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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

F★★INAL

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BUNA BATTLE WON—M'ARTHUR

RATION SYSTEM SAPS MORALE, PRESIDENT TOLD

Texan Rips Methods as 'Unreasonable.'

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—Rep. Luther A. Johnson [D., Tex.] today condemned the administration for rationing by methods he described as "unreasonable, cumbersome, complicated, and unnecessary."

Johnson made public a letter he had written to President Roosevelt which declared the situation is seriously affecting morale and, if uncorrected, will impair the Roosevelt leadership.

He explained he was not condemning rationing, but rather the methods employed, adding:

"If we are to ration, let us do it rationally."

Raps Use of Power.

His communication to Mr. Roosevelt referred to the "arbitrary use of power exercised, and the unreasonable, cumbersome, complicated, and unnecessary regulations" imposed by many burocrats under the war powers act.

Johnson said that rationing administration frequently has been "reprehensible and has aroused the righteous indignation of the average man and woman, including the farmer, the banker, the business man, the housewife, the wage-earner, and every class of our citizenship."

Part of the fault he laid to subordinates "who are evidently lacking in practical experience, and are unfamiliar with the problems" of business.

Assails Complex Forms.

Johnson said the complicated forms and questionnaires citizens are required to execute "seem to assume that all Americans are criminals seeking to evade the law."

He assailed some policies as "fantastically foolish and unjust." With more milk needed, the house member said, small dairies have been put out of business.

"The farmers are told to produce more," his letter said, "but the government has taken away the farm labor, and thousands of farms will go uncultivated next year for lack of labor."

Johnson wrote that burocratic regulations were lessening food production in the face of rationing.

"When we protest to the bureau chiefs about these matters," he told the President, "they shrug their shoulders, tell us that this is war, cite us the regulations, and say that nothing can be done about it."

Johnson declared that delegation of vast powers to the President by congress was made with the knowledge their administration and execution must be left to others, but he said the people "look to you, as they have a right to do, to see that the powers are wisely and justly administered."

CUT EAST'S FUEL OIL 10 PCT.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—An acute petroleum shortage tonight brought a 10 per cent cut in the east's fuel oil heating rations, new warnings to commercial buildings using oil, and cancellation of extra gasoline rations for eastern traveling salesmen.

These actions were taken by Leon Henderson, price administrator, and affected the 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia.

Henderson's order cut Period Three heating coupons from 10 to 9 gallons for home owners and from 100 to 90 gallons for apartment houses and institutions. The cut will be effective at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

"Increased diversion of gasoline to our military fronts, including North Africa, and the necessity for meeting the winter demand for home and industrial heating oil, have drained our gasoline reserves," Henderson said.

Henderson sent local ration boards in the 30 states where fuel oil is rationed a reminder that all commercial buildings which can convert from oil to coal heat must do so this month or arrange for conversion.

Henderson said boards must not release oil to commercial buildings without written proof that conversion is impossible because of mechanical difficulties or a lack of materials or finances.

"Too many owners of commercial buildings have been gambling on the leniency of the government in the matter of conversion," Henderson said. "They are going to lose."

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, January 3, 1943.

WAR SITUATION.

ALLIED HDQ.—Allies win Buna battle, MacArthur reports. Page 1.

WASHINGTON—Bombers return to Kiska; down Jap plane. Page 2.

IN GUINEA—Six Yank heroes repair bridge under fire. Page 2.

LONDON—Allied bombs fire Tunis docks. Page 4.

LONDON—Russians drive forward along all fronts. Page 6.

WASHINGTON.

White paper reveals 10 month warning on Pearl Harbor. Page 1.

Ration methods shake morale, Texas Democrat warns Roosevelt. Page 1.

FOREIGN.

Adm. Halsey waxes warm on allies' chances in '43. Page 2.

Plasma saves lives of scores on Guadalcanal. Page 3.

LOCAL.

Wounded navy hero praises sulfa drugs. Page 3.

Every American war started by foes, Col. McCormick says. Page 5.

OPA extends Chicago milk price raise to three state area. Page 11.

Tire men get a prescription for inspection headache. Page 14.

DOMESTIC.

N. Y. women called shirkers as army hails girl workers. Page 1.

Bomber crashes in Illinois; 16 leap to safety; 3 die. Page 1.

SPORTS.

Illinois beats Stanford's N. C. A. A. champs, 38-26. Part 2, Page 1.

Northwestern beats Great Lakes for first victory. Part 2, Page 1.

Hawks battle Rangers again tonight. Part 2, Page 1.

Bowl teams start home; Boston star injured. Part 2, Page 1.

Tennessee's punt return drill pays dividends. Part 2, Page 2.

EDITORIALS.

Tyrants for Export; This They Would Have Us Forget; Governor at $4.10 a Day; Libel by Microphone. Page 16.

FEATURES.

Eight pages of rotogravure.

Part 3—Metropolitan section, radio page.

Twenty-six pages of comics.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Women's features, patterns, drama, movies, music, education, crossword puzzle, fiction, stamps, books.

Part 7—Society news, clubs, travel, resorts.

Graphic—Meet the Border Patrol; The Wrights—Fathers of Aviation; Looking at Hollywood; Distinguished Americans; I Flew for Navy at Midway; Private Fay on Parade; For Those Soldier Boy Blues; Graphic Little Theater; A Week-end for Warriors; Dreyfus—a Martyr to Free Speech; Craft Patterns; Dogs, by Bob Becker; Know Your Camera; Fighting Planes of the Army and Navy; Beauty; Mary Meade.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Gas rate slash climaxes case abounding in drama. Part 2, Page 7.

Step up plane and ship goals; cut other war items. Part 2, Page 7.

Dealers to ask U. S. seizure of locker-stored meats. Part 2, Page 7.

Wheat futures rise nearly 2 cents to new 5 year highs. Part 2, Page 7.

Nunn-Bush Shoe reports decline in profit for year. Part 2, Page 8.

Want Ad index. Part 5, Page 2.

Nazis Start Broadcast to 'Entertain' AEF in Africa

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, has begun short wave broadcasts for the supposed entertainment of the United States troops in North Africa. Listeners in London who tuned in on the new German program today heard a Nazi orchestra signing off with a potpourri consisting of a few measures of "Home Sweet Home," "Over There," and "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Lord Haw Haw and other speakers gave news bulletins.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943.

Sunrise, 8:19. Sunset, 5:32. Moonrise, 7:06 a. m. tomorrow. Mars is the morning star; Saturn and Jupiter are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Colder today and much colder this evening; occasional snow today; moderate winds.

ILLINOIS: Snow north and rain changing to snow south today, light snow this evening; colder north and central and much colder extreme south.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Jan. 3:

3 a.m...35	9 a.m...35	3 p.m...37	9 p.m...35
4 a.m...35	10 a.m...36	4 p.m...37	10 p.m...35
5 a.m...35	11 a.m...36	5 p.m...36	11 p.m...35
6 a.m...35	Noon...36	6 p.m...36	Midn't.‡34
7 a.m...35	1 p.m.*37	7 p.m...37	1 a.m...33
8 a.m...35	2 p.m..*37	8 p.m...37	2 a.m.†32

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial, midnight-2 a. m.
For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Jan. 2, 1943:
Mean temperature, 35 degrees; normal, 23; January excess, 31.
Highest wind velocity, 14 miles per hour.
Precipitation, trace; January deficiency, .11 of an inch.
Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 100 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 83; at 7:30 p. m., 84.

[Official weather table on page 8.]

16 LEAP SAFELY FROM CRASHING BOMBER; 3 DIE

Craft Burns; Army to Investigate.

(Map on page 6.)

Collinsville, Ill., Jan. 2 [Special].—A dramatic, mass parachute escape from a plummeting army bomber today saved the lives of 16 of the 19 persons aboard.

Three army airmen were killed, but 18 of the 19 managed to get out of the plane as it spun toward the ground. Two of them leaped when the plane was too close to the ground.

Four Are Injured.

Four of the other 16 parachutists suffered minor injuries in landing, army authorities from Scott field announced. The remaining 12, including the pilot, J. L. Davis of Jackson, Miss., were unhurt.

The plane plunged into a field about 2½ miles north of here and 400 feet from route 157, bursting into flames as soon as it struck. Persons living in the vicinity told of hearing the plane cruising at a low altitude and of watching it fall in a spin thru a cloud bank about 500 feet high. The army will investigate the crash.

Find One Body in Wreckage.

The body of one man was found in the wreckage. The other two were killed in a parachute fall to earth. At Alamogordo, N. M., home base of the plane, officials identified the dead as 2d Lt. Edward O. Hadraba, Plattsmouth, Neb.; 2d Lt. Harvey A. Hunnewell, Los Angeles, Cal., and Sergt. Earl A. Miller, Ellensburg, Wash. The four injured parachutists were 2d Lt. J. S. Preuss, Glastonbury, Conn.; 1st Lt. J. B. Kendall, Norwood, N. C.; Lt. F. J. Washburn, Dover-Foxcraft, Me., and 2d Lt. V. C. Miller, Bellingham, Wash.

George Skidis, 14 years old, one of the first persons to reach the scene of the crash, said he saw the plane emerge from the clouds "in a short, tight spin," and counted eight parachutists in the air.

Plane Plunges Into House.

Columbus, O., Jan. 2 (AP).—A flaming army plane crashed into a house here tonight, killing at least one person and setting two residences afire.

Residents of the area said they heard a midair explosion and saw the ship fall, trailing flames. Officers at Patterson field said the plane was piloted by 1st Lt. James F. Hanson, Milwaukee, Wis.

Find Part of Plane; Seven Missing.

Waldport, Ore., Jan. 2 (AP).—Coast guardsmen today found one wing tip and part of a pontoon of a navy flying boat which sank in the ocean off Yachats, Ore., Thursday night. None of the seven missing crew members has been located and no bodies found.

One member of the crew, Ensign Roderick McLeod Brush of Jacksonville, Fla., was carried ashore in a lifeboat after the crash. He is recovering. The 12th naval district announced these men were missing:

Lt. James E. Breeding, pilot, McMinnville, Ore.
Ensign Alvin L. Chamberlin, co-pilot, Yakima, Wash.
Loyd Helming, aviation machinists' mate 1st class, Des Moines, Ia.
Howard Stanley Gordon, aviation radioman 1st class, Hastings, Neb.
George Franklin O'Callaghan, aviation radioman 3d class, Tupelo, Miss.
Henry Le Roy Burtz, aviation machinists' mate 3d class, Langley, S. C.
Newell Smith, storekeeper 2d class, Seattle, Wash.

Brush said a companion on his raft was washed overboard in the surf.

10 PATRIOTIC POSTER STAMPS IN TRIBUNE TODAY FOR NEW ALBUM

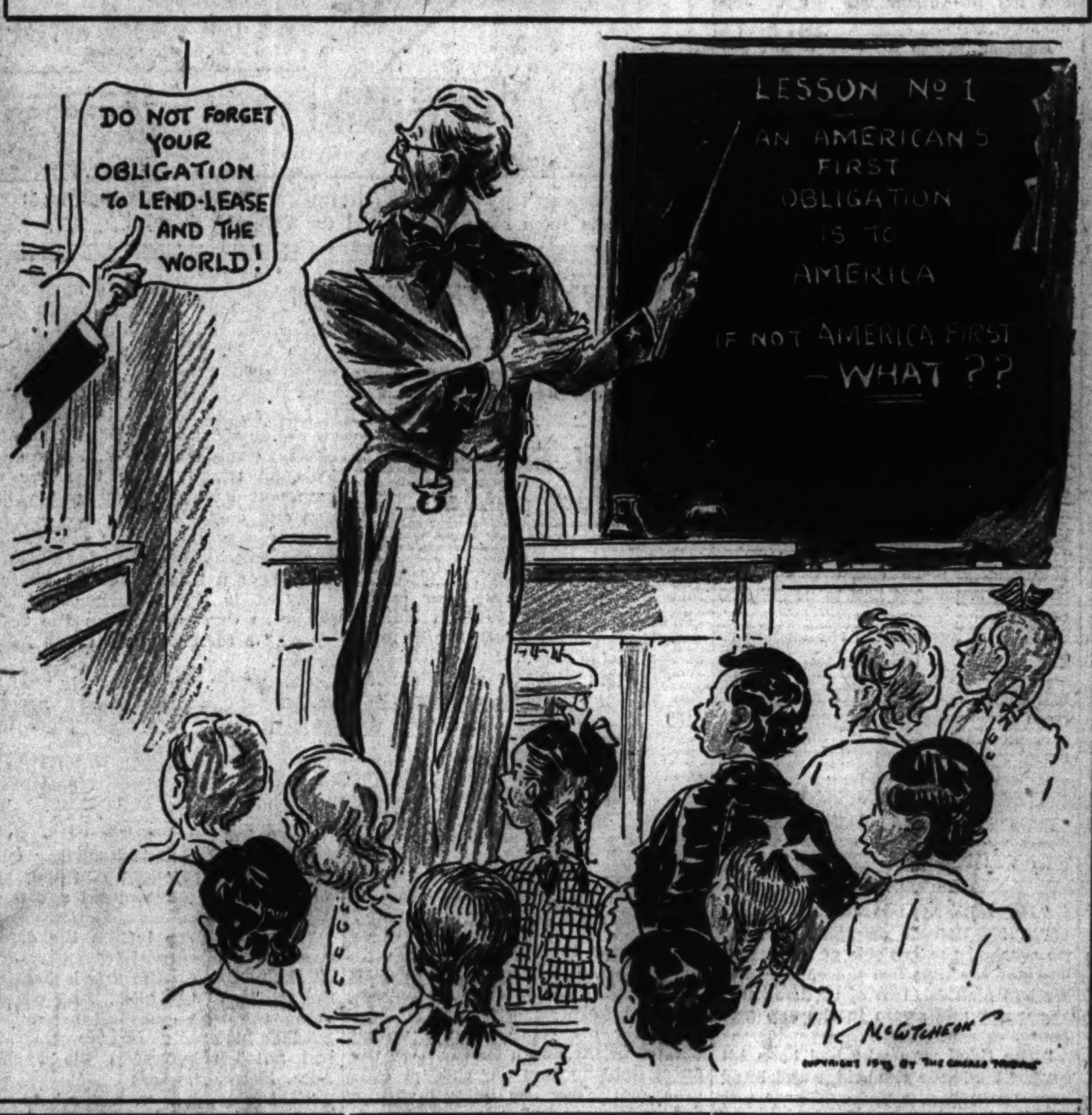
Ten patriotic poster stamps appear in full color today on the back page of the picture section. They start a new series which will run for six more weeks in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

To preserve them in convenient and systematic form, "Poster Stamps Album No. 2" is printed today and is folded with the comic book. This album is identical in size and style with the album issued last fall for the first series of patriotic poster stamps.

An interesting feature of the new series is a set of 30 flag stamps, the national standards of the countries allied and associated against the axis.

As in "Album No. 1" a brief text is printed under the niche where each poster stamp is to be pasted. It sets forth a point of particular interest or of historical importance about the subject of the illustration.

THE FIRST LESSON UNCLE SAM EVER TAUGHT US



DO NOT FORGET YOUR OBLIGATION TO LEND-LEASE AND THE WORLD!
LESSON No 1
AN AMERICAN'S FIRST OBLIGATION IS TO AMERICA
IF NOT AMERICA FIRST —WHAT ??
McCUTCHEON
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SEAMAN CARRYING BOMB FROM RUSSIA ARRESTED BY FBI

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Charged with carrying in his luggage a live incendiary bomb of German origin when traveling from Russia to the United States on an allied nations vessel, a 24 year old merchant seaman was arrested today by the federal bureau of investigation. The seaman, idenfied by the FBI as Fred Thanias Miller of Philadelphia, said he bought the bomb in Archangel, Russia, as a souvenir.

Fred T. Miller.
[AP Wirephoto.]

Miller is accused of violating a section of the federal criminal code which prohibits the carrying of incendiary bombs or explosives on board vessels without notifying the ship's officers. The bomb was found by coast guard and customs men who examined his luggage as the ship docked recently. Miller was traveling as a passenger.

The chemical warfare service reported to the FBI today that the bomb was "in perfect condition and had a detonator which worked normally," P. E. Foxworth, FBI agent, said.

OPA Discovers New Teeth in Rationing of Gasoline

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 2 (AP).—State headquarters of the office of price administration received this complaint today from a Stamford gasoline station:

"I had 50 'B' gasoline stamps on form R-542. A mouse eat up 40, making a total loss of 40 stamps. Amount to 160 gallon of gasoline. I had 50 'C' stamps on form R-542. A mouse eat up 11, leaving me 39. Amount to 44 gallon of gasoline."

TOMORROW

THE TRIBUNE'S

Annual Review of Finance and Commerce

will bring you the comprehensive picture of the year 1942, with complete tables of prices in the stock, bond and commodity markets, together with a review of the prospects for the year ahead. Read this review tomorrow and save it for future reference.

N. Y. Women Called Shirkers as Army Hails Girl Workers

Loafers

New York, Jan. 2 [Special].—Apathy of the people of New York and the eastern seaboard to the war was assailed by Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, wife of the famous flyer, at a press conference held today under the auspices of the war savings staff of the treasury department.

Women who have the least to do are the ones who do the least in volunteer service," Mrs. Rickenbacker said. Business girls, she declared, frequently do volunteer work for eight hours before or after they have finished their regular jobs.

Mrs. Rickenbacker described New Yorkers as "prone to relax on every victory," and indicated she has found a general unawareness of the seriousness of the conflict.

Asks More Bond Buying.

Urging a concerted effort to buy war bonds and stamps, she commented that Alaska and Hawaii have the best per capita record for such purchases.

She told of overhearing "a seemingly intelligent woman" speak deprecatingly of "exaggeration" after witnessing a scene in a play where men decide to remain on Corregidor and be destroyed rather than return to safety.

"That scene is not within a 100th gree of what's happening on New Guinea and Guadalcanal," Mrs. Rickenbacker said, "but if they put that on, that woman would only think it was pure fiction."

Chagrined by N. Y. Record.

Mrs. Rickenbacker said New York has thus far not suffered from the war, and asked, "Does it take a bomb? Is that the reason?" She said she is chagrined that New York is behind other cities in adopting the block plan of volunteer aid.

"The necessity for doing some sort of work has not reached the consciousness of every woman," she said. "There are still many who are doing nothing and have never done anything. They're buying bonds, but that isn't enough."

Heroines

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—A story of heroism on the home front in which girl workers and stenographers who volunteered to work by their side disregarded searing burns and grimly packed chemicals needed by the North African expedition was related by the army today.

The war department said the girls were employés of three chemical companies turning out "one of the small but important items for the opening of the new African front — a new kind of delousing equipment," highly essential because lice carry typhus.

Top Speed Demanded.

Part of the equipment consisted of small cloth enclosed glass tubes containing methyl bromide—a compound whose fumes kill lice. Each soldier was to be issued a tube, along with other gear.

There were just 25 days to manufacture and pack the equipment and there was still the problem of sealing the tubes, because methyl bromide becomes vapor at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, while a temperature of 2,500 degrees was required for sealing the tubes. The problem was solved by immersing the lower part of the tube in dry ice and alcohol at 20 degrees below zero. The other end was then heated to 2,500 degrees and sealed.

Work One Handed.

It was soon noticed that the girls doing the job were suffering burns, even tho they wore woolen gloves and rubber gloves over the woolen ones. They stuck doggedly to their working tables, some working one handed with one arm in a sling.

Then, when it appeared the reduced and crippled force would be unable to meet the deadline, stenographers volunteered to leave their desks to help, altho they knew they might be scarred for life.

"Fortunately," officials related, "the cause of the burns was discovered meanwhile and no more girls were injured."

U. S. SUBMARINES SINK 7 JAP SHIPS, HIT A DESTROYER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—The navy announced today that seven Japanese merchant ships have been sunk by American submarines in the Pacific.

The submarines' bag included two large cargo ships, a medium sized cargo vessel, two medium sized transport or passenger ships, a medium sized tanker and a small cargo ship. In addition a Jap destroyer was damaged.

These successful attacks by American undersea craft on the enemy's supply and transport shipping raised to 112 the total Japanese ships sunk.

YANKS IN FIJIS DANCE NEW YEAR IN BY DAYLIGHT

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Jan. 2 (AP).—American fighters in the Fijis spent a comfortable Christmas and New Year's, because the weather was cooler than usual.

The governor gave a party at government house for wounded service men and their nurses.

The traditional bowl of kava, usually presented first to the highest ranking person, was given in this instance to an army corporal and a sailor. At one Suva club, attended by many officers and nurses, dancing started at 10 a. m. New Year's day and continued until evening, due to black-out restrictions.

Allied Troops Drive Japs Out of Beach Posts

BULLETIN.

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 3 (Sunday)—(AP).—The allies have won the battle of Buna, clearing that New Guinea area of all Jap troops, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced triumphantly in a special communique today. This victory has been presaged by the announcement in the regular noon communique that the Jap forces, which had held out so tenaciously in cleverly built jungle bunkers, had been cleaned out of all but one sector—that near the Buna government station. Even there they were being moved on fro two sides.

(Map on page 2.)

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 3 [Sunday]—(AP).—The allies' New Guinea ground forces broke the back of long, tough Japanese resistance on the right of the line at Buna yesterday. In a general assault, they smashed organized defenses in two of the three sectors into which the enemy had been split by wedges driven last week.

Lt. Charles Hesse.
[Chicago flyer in New Guinea.]

Supported by tanks and artillery, Australians drove in from the right to overwhelm the enemy strongpoint around Giropa Point while American infantrymen widened a wedge between the point and the Buna government station.

To the left of the government station, the Americans consolidated their hold on a beachhead gained earlier, thus leaving only a few hundred square yards around the government station as the only enemy held sector in the Buna area.

Fire on Swimming Japs.

Evidence that the Japanese have abandoned defense of the bitterly contested sector around Giropa Point was provided yesterday. Japanese, wearing lifebelts and clinging to logs, were seen swimming from the point toward the government station. The fleeing Japs were fired on by advanced allied infantrymen. Douglas attack planes also swept low over the water, machine gunning the swimming Japanese.

The success of the wedge driving assaults yesterday enabled the allies to close in on the only remaining pocket of resistance at the Buna government station from the south and east.

While these ground troops moved in for the kill, allied airmen pounded the airdrome at Lae, above Buna to the northwest, in a series of heavy attacks. B-26s led the assault, dropping 1,000 pounders on the runways, dispersal bays, and hangars.

Fires Around Airdrome.

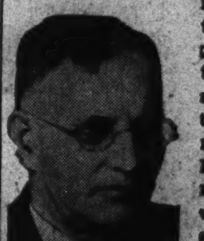
When the attack was over fires were burning all around the airdrome.

Giving details of the air raid on Rabaul, New Britain, Jan. 1, a spokesman said Flying Fortresses dropped 500 pounders and clusters of fragmentation and incendiary bombs on Lakunai airdrome, starting fires.

Definite hits on shipping were reported by Lt. John A. Arant, a B-24 pilot from Winnemucca, Nev., and by Lt. Charles Hesse, Chicagoan who is a newly arrived B-17 pilot.

REVEALS CURTIN BIDS FOR ALLIED HELP IN PACIFIC

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 2 (AP).—Prime Minister John Curtin is making representations "to the proper quarters" to try to get the allies to increase their anti-Japanese forces in the Pacific, J. J. Dedman, minister of war organization and industrial research, said today.



Premier John Curtin.

Two days ago Curtin warned that Japan was consolidating her gains and said "the policy of dealing with Hitler and the European phase of the war first is being overdone." He asked that the United States send more land, naval, and air power to the Pacific.

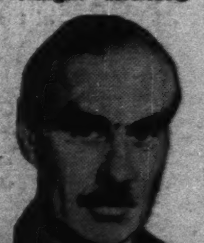
Dedman said that if the Australians would make a maximum contribution to the war against Japan there would be more chance of obtaining greater aid from sources outside Australia. He predicted the cabinet would take steps that would include a thoro reorganization of industry and commerce.

BARE 10 MONTH WARNINGS ON PEARL HARBOR

Grew's Plea for U.S. Vigilance Told.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—The state department tonight disclosed that the American government had been warned on Jan. 27, 1941—10 full months before Pearl Harbor—that Japan had plans for a surprise attack on Hawaii.



Joseph C. Grew.

"In Peace and War," an American white paper on the 1931-'41 decade, discloses that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew sent a confidential note to the state department that "there were reports from many sources, including a Japanese source, that Japanese military forces planned a surprise mass attack on Pearl Harbor in case of trouble with the United States."

Two further warnings were sounded by Ambassador Grew.

Warns of Sudden Blow.

On Nov. 3, 1941, he telegraphed the state department that Japan might move to war with "dramatic and dangerous suddenness." On Nov. 17, 1941, he cabled urging "vigilance against sudden Japanese naval or military attack in regions not then involved in the Chinese-Japanese conflict."

The white paper further revealed that nine days before Pearl Harbor, Secretary of State Cordell Hull considered diplomatic negotiations with Japan had virtually ended and that the problem of Japanese-American relations was passing into the hands of the army and navy.

Previous to this summary of the situation, which was made Nov. 29, 1941, to the British ambassador, the white paper disclosed Hull had "emphasized the critical nature of the relations of this country with Japan" on Nov. 25 and Nov. 28, 1941, at meetings of high officials of this government.

Defense Plan Urged.

While the identity of the participating "high officials" was not made known, the inference was unmistakable that they were President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Adm. Harold Stark, then chief of naval operations.

The white paper said that at the two meetings Hull "expressed his judgment that any plans for our military defense should include an assumption that the Japanese might make the element of surprise a central point in their strategy and also might simultaneously attack with a view to demoralizing efforts of defense."

The recital of the Grew and Hull warnings of the imminent possibility of Japanese attack threw added light on the story of Pearl Harbor, which still remains to be told fully.

Report Puts Blame on Two.

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor a board of inquiry, headed by Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, visited Hawaii to investigate and fix responsibility for the disaster. The board placed the blame on Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, then commander in chief of the United States fleet, and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, then in command of the Hawaiian department.

The report was widely assailed as a whitewash of civil and military officials charged with national defense. It absolved the army and navy high commands in Washington, including the secretaries of war and navy, of responsibility for the failure of island defenses to maintain adequate patrols and to keep on the alert in what was known to be a period of international tension.

The white paper showed that the state department could not be accused of neglect, because it had repeatedly warned officials in charge of the defense establishment of what might be expected.

Hull Denial Supported.

Soon after the disaster some officials had endeavored to give the impression Pearl Harbor vigilance had been relaxed at the suggestion of the state department so overtures looking towards peaceful solution of American-Japanese relations, then under

[Continued on page 12, column 3.]

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starting tomorrow

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BOSTONIAN, HUBCREST, CHICAGOAN

shoes FOR MEN

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You Receive Cash Immediately
Sell your diamonds to one of America's largest buyers of diamonds direct from the public. Bring your diamonds to our office and receive our highest cash price.
We also purchase JEWELRY and PAWN TICKETS
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AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 South Wabash, Corner Monroe, 3rd Floor
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Buy U. S. War Stamps

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Drastic January Clearance

$49.50 $59.50 $65
BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS
that are amazingly reduced to
$39.95

Huge puffs of fur on full length coats—over smart 2-piece suits. They were great values at $49.50, $59.50 & $65 — but now at $39.95 they're marvelous

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CONVENIENT CREDIT
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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

SIX YANK HEROES REPAIR BRIDGE UNDER JAP FIRE

One Loses Life; Group Rescues Wounded.

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 31 [Delayed]—(AP).—Two small bands of enlisted men have joined Uncle Sam's ever growing list of heroes.

Six volunteered for a bridge repair mission on a shell pocked spot near the Buna government station. One lost his life under the fire of Jap machine guns.

Another group of four swam 125 foot Entrance creek, crept into the government station and rescued two seriously wounded soldiers.

Five survivors of the bridge repair squad, Privates E. R. Hangartner of Osseo, Wis., Edward G. Squires of Akron, O., Arthur Melanson of Lynn, Mass., and Corporals Bert McDonough of Redding, Mass., and Charles Gray of Petersham, Mass. Didn't seem to consider the job extraordinary. But their commanding officers had the highest praise for them.

Barrage Wrecks Bridge.

They volunteered Dec. 28 after a severe artillery barrage knocked out a 20 foot section of the bridge leading from an American held island in Entrance creek to Jap terrain. The bridge had to be repaired if infantry men were to assault the enemy positions.

The officers knew it was dangerous, particularly since speed was essential, and because it had to be done in daylight.

Six volunteered from the engineers and infantry, and a few minutes later Hangartner, Gray, and a third man, bearing a heavy plank, started from the island end of the bridge.

Hangartner, 33 year old former bread salesman, said "There was an engineer on each end and I was in the middle when we started. The Japs began cutting loose with machine guns. Halfway across the end man was hit.

One Man Killed.

"He faltered but carried on. I could feel bullets coming close, but we reached the Jap side of the bridge and got the plank in place. Then, as we had planned, two of us dived into the water and swam to the Jap held shore.

"The third man who had been hit caught his leg in the bridge and hung head down in the water. There was nothing he could do. In any case, he was so badly wounded he couldn't have lived."

McDonough, Melanson, and Squires picked up a second plank and started across. But part way one stumbled and fell into the water, and the others had to abandon the attempt. All swam ashore.

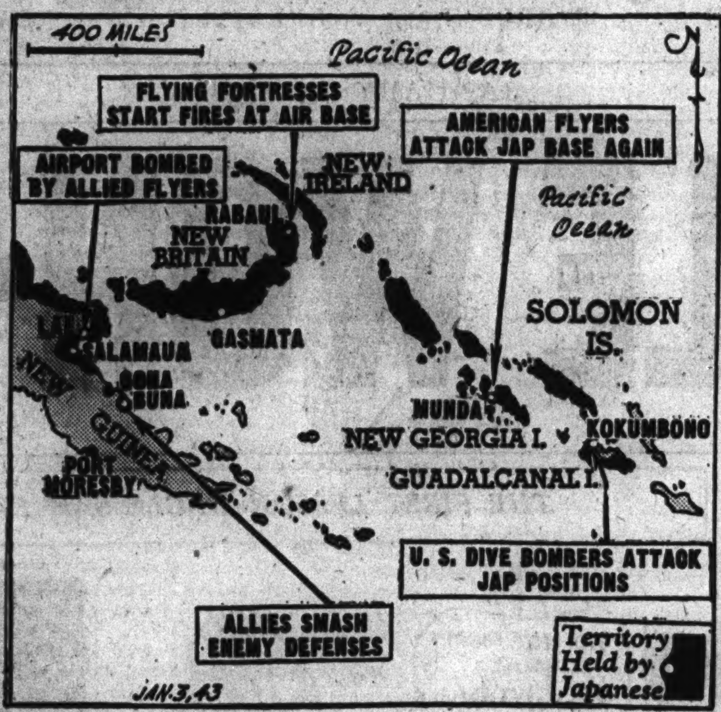
Rescue Wounded Men.

The rescue of two wounded men was accomplished on Dec. 30, after the men had hidden silently for 30 hours within the Jap lines. Two previous efforts to reach them had failed. The rescue was effected by Sergeants Norman Marine of Winneconne, Wis., and Andrew Kossel of Oshkosh, Wis., and Privates Thomas King of South Bend, Wash., and William Connors of Chicago.

After midnight they swam across the river, located the wounded men, and brought them safely back in another 125 foot swim. Today at the rear hospital both were expected to recover. One man had machine gun wounds in the legs; the other was wounded in the eye.

Developments in Western Pacific

(Stories on page 1 and in adjoining column.)


400 MILES
Pacific Ocean
FLYING FORTRESSES START FIRES AT AIR BASE
AIRPORT BOMBED BY ALLIED FLYERS
AMERICAN FLYERS ATTACK JAP BASE AGAIN
NEW IRELAND
RABAUL
NEW BRITAIN
Pacific Ocean
LAE
SALAMAUA
GASMATA
GONA
BUNA
NEW GUINEA
PORT MORESBY
SOLOMON IS.
MUNDA
NEW GEORGIA I.
KOKUMBONO
GUADALCANAL I.
U. S. DIVE BOMBERS ATTACK JAP POSITIONS
ALLIES SMASH ENEMY DEFENSES
Territory Held by Japanese
JAN. 3, 43

Captions explain latest developments in the allied campaign to drive the Japanese from New Guinea and the Solomon Islands.

HALSEY FORESEES A BRIGHT FUTURE FOR ALLIES IN '43

Admiral Expects Full Defeat of Axis.

BY J. NORMAN LODGE.

WITH U. S. FLEET IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Jan. 2 (AP).—Victory for the allies this year is the prediction of Adm. William Halsey, commander of the South Pacific force of the Pacific fleet.

"Can you give us an idea what the new year holds in store?" I asked.

This was his answer:

"Victory for the united nations. Complete, absolute defeat for the axis powers. But let's not be stopped this time until we fix things up so they will never be able to rise again."

"This year?"

"Yes," he said.

"Do you include Japan?"

Message to American People.

"Yes, sir, and here are a few messages I wish you would send for me.

"To the American people:

"Under my command the united nations in the South Pacific have the finest fighting men our country ever produced. They are imbued with a fighter instinct and it is conceded we will not stop until there is a complete victory.

"To the Japanese people:

"That heavy rumbling you hear now will gradually grow into a shock of bursting bombs, the shrieking of shells and the clashing of swords on your own soil. You had better stop now before it is too late."

Capt. Miles Browning, chief of staff, interposed, saying:

"I think the admiral will agree it is safe to say at this instance that we are engaged in a highly hazardous effort to rescue some white women from an island where they are in imminent danger of personal violation and death."

There was no further elucidation or approximate location of the island.

Air Power a "Tremendous" Factor.

"What is the importance of air power as demonstrated in the Solomons?" a correspondent asked Adm. Halsey.

"Air power, when properly used in conjunction with necessary ground and sea forces is a tremendous factor in warfare," he answered.

"Do we have enough material here to conduct the offensives previously mentioned?"

Allies on the Offensive.

"No man in military history ever had enough men and material, but he has always gone ahead and done it just the same."

"Have we passed from the defensive to the offensive?"

"Definitely. All the axis is hearing the tolling of the bells. And we are doing the rope pulling," he smiled.

Asked his opinion of young recruits and naval reserves in the Pacific, Adm. Halsey replied:

"There is only one word to describe them. Superb. The officers and men of the USNR are doing things we didn't dream them capable of, and didn't think possible. As for the regulars—God bless them—there is nothing our country can do for them that is too good."

BOMBERS RETURN TO KISKA; SHOOT DOWN JAP PLANE

Score Near Hit on Ship in Aleutians.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—A heavy force of "Liberator" army bombers, determined to eliminate the newest Japanese menace at Kiska, returned in force to that enemy base on New Year's day, shot down one of six Zero fighters which attempted to intercept, and scored at least a near hit on one small ship in the harbor.

"Clouds prevented complete observation of results," a navy communique said today. "No United States planes were lost."

The raid at Kiska was the third in three days. The first turned out badly when four Japanese Zeros equipped with floats shot down two Lightning fighters and one medium bomber and lost only one of their own number.

Base Is Strengthened.

The bombers attacked enemy ships in the harbor at the time with uncertain results but a few hours later, early Dec. 30, they returned and scored three hits on one ship and two on another without losing any planes.

It was evident from the fact that the Japanese were able to put four Zeros in the air Dec. 30 and six more on New Year's day that they had considerably strengthened their Kiska base. for many weeks it was without any protection except weak anti-aircraft batteries.

Measures to strengthen the base probably were taken under cover of winter fogs and storms which have greatly hampered American aerial operations.

Bomb Solomons Air Base.

The action in Alaska was paralleled by American air raids in the Solomons area of the south Pacific, where bombings were concentrated on breaking up Japanese resistance on Guadalcanal Island and preventing use of the Munda air base on New Georgia Island.

On Guadalcanal, Douglas "Dauntless" divebombers dropped explosives in the vicinity of Kokumbono, seven miles west of Guadalcanal airfield, where Japanese headquarters for the island are believed to be located. No observation could be made of exact results.

The Solomons command also threw a formidable force of planes against Japan's Munda base, but results of the raid were not reported. The attack was made by Marauder medium bombers escorted by Airacobra, Lightning, and Warhawk [Curtiss P40] fighters.

"All United States planes returned undamaged," the navy said.

Club in London for U. S. Ex-Railroad Men Opened

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—British railway companies and the London transport board today placed a fully equipped clubhouse in western London at the disposal of officers of the United States and Canadian forces now stationed here, who, in civil life, were employed in railroad transport in America. The club was opened by W. Averell Harriman, United States lend-lease coördinator in London.

Come Early and SAVE 20% on your Sunday Dinner from noon to 5 P. M.
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Northern Muskrat Coats $195
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Now $195
Grey or Black-Dyed
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COATS
were up to $400
Now $295
Coat Illustrated $295
Black Russian
PERSIAN LAMB
COATS
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Now $395

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KERMANS
160 North Michigan Avenue
OPEN DAILY 9:45 TO 5:45 . . . MONDAY 12 TO 9 P. M.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WOUNDED NAVY HERO LAUDS USE OF SULFA DRUGS

Tells of Treatment After Rescue by Cruiser.

Lt. C. E. Fisher.

Lt. [j. g.] Clayton Evan Fisher, 24 years old, navy cross winner and veteran pilot of several major Pacific battles, yesterday praised highly the use of sulfa drugs in treating war wounds. Lt. Evans was in Chicago en route to San Diego, Cal., for final discharge from a naval hospital where he was treated for wounds suffered in air action over the Solomon islands in October.

"We were in combat last Oct. 26," he related. "Our plane [a Douglas Dauntless] was badly damaged, and we ran out of gas. My gunner and I were both wounded. We landed on the water where he were picked up by a cruiser. Of course there was no time to operate then, but our wounds were sprinkled with sulfa powder and bandaged, and we were given sulfa to take internally. Neither of us developed an infection of any kind."

Wounded in Elbow.

Fisher suffered a shrapnel wound in his right elbow. His gunner, George E. Ferguson from West Virginia, suffered gunshot wounds in his left leg and shrapnel wounds in his right. Fisher said treatment until they could be operated on was simply sprinkling of the wounds with sulfa powder and bandaging.

Lt. Fisher, a Janesville, Wis., boy who left the University of Wisconsin in 1940 to go into thte naval reserves as an aviation cadet at Glenview, won the navy cross for a direct hit on a Jap ship at Midway June 6. The lieutenant went out on every attack in the Midway battle.

He and his wife, the former Mildred Anne Koster, a graduate of Evangelical hospital here and a former army nurse, have been in Janesville visiting the lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Eva Fisher. In Chicago they visited Mrs. Mildred Fisher's sister, Miss Wilma Koster, of 4711 Dover street. Lt. Fisher and his wife call Coronado, Cal., home now.

Commander's Story Is Same.

Comm. Bartholomew Hogan, chief medical officer on the aircraft carrier Wasp, sunk in battle against the Japs in the South Pacific, also praised sulfa drugs when he spoke here recently before the Chicago Medical society.

The commander, who described heavy casualties aboard the Wasp during her last battle, told Chicago medical men that sulfa drugs helped to save many lives during the engagement.

Sulfa Drugs for First Aid.

He told the doctors about the navy system of battlefield medical care at Guadalcanal, in which sulfa medicine played a large part. Each group of 60 marines at Guadalcanal has a medical corpsman, Hogan said. As soon as a man is wounded, the medical corpsman renders first aid and "no small part of his work is the use of sulfa drugs."

Comm. Hogan described the "miracle medicine" as one of tha major advances of science and said that whereas in the first World war four out of every five men who suffered abdominal wounds failed to recover, the ratio in this war is reversed with four out of every five men suffering abdominal wounds completely recovering.

He Fought on the San Francisco

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lt. John E. Bennett of the cruiser San Francisco sips a drink with his mother, Mrs. Melvin Bennett, after his arrival at Chicago airport yesterday. Lt. Bennett was wounded when the San Francisco participated in a naval battle off Guadalcanal on Nov. 12-13.

SEN. BROOKS PRAISES MARINE AND SAILOR AS WARTIME SYMBOLS

Sen. Wayland Brooks last night took part inn a Glenwood community celebration honoring two young veterans of this war—Sergt. J. J. Murphy Jr. of the marines and Ray Flanigan of the navy. Murphy was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the surprise attack, Dec. 7, 1941, and has just returned from Guadalcanal. Flanigan also has come back from the Solomons area.

"These fine young men have been on the taking end and now they are giving it back to the Japs with a vengeance," Sen. Brooks said in St. John's parish hall of Glenwood, where 500 persons were gathered. "I come to pay tribute to them as symbols of the millions of Americans who are called away to strange regions to defend liberty here and to establish liberty there.

"I am particularly happy to be here because I and my two brothers served in the marine corps in the last war, and it is inspiring to know that the fighting traditions of the marines are being so ably perpetuated."

For Sergt. Murphy it was the first trip back to the United States mainland in two years. He has been collecting a sun tan, a beard, some Japs, and Japanese weapons which are displayed in a bank window in nearby Chicago Heights.

PLASMA SAVES LIVES OF SCORES ON GUADALCANAL

Lose Only 3 Out of 100 Casualties.

BY SERGT. RICHARD H. VENN.
[Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.]
[Distributed by the Associated Press.]

GUADALCANAL, Nov. 30 [Delayed].—Since daybreak United States marines have been pushing thru the swamp and jungle. The tirade of machine guns, viciously punctuated by fire from enemy field pieces, has taken its toll during the fiercely fought battle.

Only 200 yards behind the front line, another battle is being fought. The navy medical corps attached to the marine unit is working against death. The advance dressing station, with its group of stretchers and litter of medical supplies, is pitched where the trees offer maximum protection and cover.

As the doctors and corpsmen work intently, six men struggle thru the jungle trail to the station with a stretcher. They are carrying a marine whose arm has been torn off by machine gun fire. To the lay eye he appears lifeless.

Takes Only Few Minutes.

A doctor produces two small flasks. One is filled with distilled water; the other with a substance that looks like fine sawdust. Quickly the water is drawn by vacuum into the second flask, forming a straw colored liquid. The doctor agitates the flask to dissolve the sawdust like substance. A needle is jabbed into the marine's veins, and slowly the liquid drains thru a rubber tube.

Perhaps the process has taken 8 minutes, perhaps 15. Visibly the color drains back into the man's face; perceptibly his pulse quickens and his body regains its heat.

The work of the field doctors is done. One more live marine will go back to the base hospital.

Men are Strong for It.

Out in the field, the navy medical corps swears by the desiccated blood plasma. It has been established that a great number of field casualties would have died from shock or loss of blood had it not been for this simple transfusion.

In 10 weeks of action, during which over 100 casualties were treated in his advance dressing station, one doctor reports he has only lost three men. The answer he gives: Plasma. The doctors tell many stories of its effectiveness.

HERO TELLS HOW ADMIRAL SAVED HIM, THEN DIED

Wounded Chicagoan Sent Below; All Killed Above.

Robert Cromie.

Lt. John E. Bennett, twice wounded in action in the Pacific, who took over a bridge watch in blood stained bandages after his commanders, Rear Adm. Daniel J. Callaghan and Capt. Cassin Young were killed on the cruiser San Francisco, returned to Chicago yesterday after more than a year of fighting with the United States fleet.

Lt. Bennett, 24 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Z. Bennett, 2236 Sherman avenue, Evanston, won the navy cross for "extraordinary heroism" in the San Francisco's action off Guadalcanal Nov. 12 and 13.

First Wounded at Pearl Harbor.

He was first wounded in the Pearl Harbor attack when a 500 pound bomb from a Japanese plane struck within 50 feet of his ship. Later he was aboard the San Francisco in the Coral sea battle. He also took part in the battle of Bougainville, where Lt. Comm. Edward H. O'Hare shot down six Japanese bombers.

A Japanese torpedo plane which had been struck by the San Francisco's guns off Guadalcanal crashed into the cruiser, killing 30 men, Lt. Bennett said. He was severely wounded by flying fragments.

"I was deck officer with Comm. Bruce McCandless," he said. "Adm. Callaghan saw that my wound was bleeding thru the bandage and ordered that I was not to stand watch on the bridge. I was sent to another station.

All Later Killed on Bridge.

"On that same day, during the battle, every man on the bridge was killed. One of them was Adm. Callaghan and another was our skipper, Capt. Young."

Lt. Bennett said he was helping fight fires and repair large calibre hits below the cruiser's decks when the two top ranking officers were killed. Then he went to the bridge with Comm. McCandless and took over the watch.

He described how the damaged ship was finally headed for its eventual haven. The bodies of Callaghan and Young remained where they had fallen, the men too busy to move them.

"We had to step over them as they lay on the bridge while we walked back and forth on deck watch," Lt. Bennett said.

Lt. Bennett said he met Robert Cromie, The Tribune war correspondent, at Noumea, New Caledonia, when Cromie came there with Adm. William F. Halsey Jr. Cromie, he said, was "looking swell" and his work as a reporter, which has taken him into more battles than most other war correspondents, has commanded the respect of all with whom he has come in contact.

Lt. Bennett brought messages from Cromie to Cromie's wife, Alice, and their son, Michael, and to his friends on The Tribune editorial staff.

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Starting salary $25 per week while in training. Prefer girls who have chain store experience and are interested in advancing to a better paying position. Personnel Mgr. will interview applicants at Ford Hopkins Drug Store, 509 North Michigan, between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., Mon., Jan. 4, and Tues., Jan. 5, or phone for appointment.

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Misses' and Women's Untrimmed Coats: Fall Weight formerly 49.95 to 98.95	33.00 to 63.00
Misses' and Women's Dresses for Daytime and Dinner (sizes 10 to 18 and 20 to 42) formerly 22.95 to 110.00	10.00 to 44.00
Misses' Untrimmed Suits formerly 39.95 to 98.95	26.00 to 63.00
Group of Fur-trimmed Suits formerly 98.95 to 155.00	63.00 to 98.00

SPORTSWEAR, Fifth Floor

Sports Dresses and Suits formerly 19.95 to 69.95	12.95 to 45.00

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Dressy, Tailored and Sports Hats formerly from 12.75	from 5.00

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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ALLIED BOMBERS FIRE TUNIS PORT; 6 PLANES LOST

Turn Back Nazi Raiders at Algerian Base.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Allied bombers left fires burning in axis held docks and railroad yards at Tunis yesterday in the continuing aerial struggle over Tunisia, but the attack cost the allies six planes.

Four axis planes were destroyed and others damaged in an enemy thrust at Bone, Algeria, an allied communique said. Two other attacking formations were turned back by allied fighters before reaching that port.

A French communique broadcast by the Morocco radio and heard by Reuters news agency announced French troops had seized an important point in the region northwest of Kairouan, which is 63 miles south of Mejez-el-Bab, a vital point in the allied-axis fighting.

A Cairo dispatch said that aerial reconnaissance had disclosed considerable damage in the enemy held ports of Sfax and Sousse in eastern Tunisia, and that the enemy appeared to be making little effort to repair it.

Ground Activity Virtually Halted.

Reports from allied headquarters said there has been an almost complete cessation of ground activity in the Tunisian battle area and there was nothing to indicate an early resumption of large-scale fighting. North African residents explained that the winter rainy season is likely to continue with probably only brief intervals of clear weather for the next three or four weeks, altho sometimes frequent downpours continued toward the end of February.

In Libya the British 8th army rolled on westward toward Tripoli after Marshal Erwin Rommel's troops abandoned the Wadi Bei El Chebir area.

The British had expected the axis to put up a fight in this zone, about 195 miles east of Tripoli, because the terrain favored it.

The Berlin radio said the British "obviously intend to make a fairly large attack on the German-Italian tank army in the next few days."

[A British radio report from the Libyan desert said there were signs that axis troops were fortifying the Wadi Zem-Zem, about 40 miles west of Wadi Bei El Chebir. Gun pits and strong points were being blasted out of this big boulder strewn valley which runs 40 miles inland from the desert coastal road at a point about 100 miles south of Misurata.]

Claim Six Planes Destroyed.

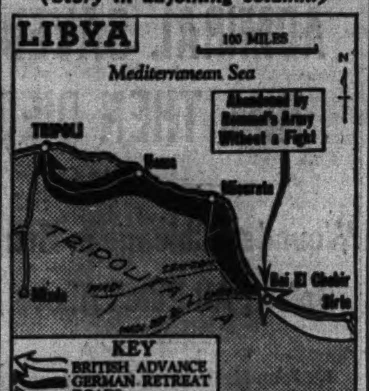
The Berlin radio claimed that six allied aircraft, including four long range bombers, were destroyed on the ground in an axis attack on a British air field near Bone. Eight other planes were declared shot down over Tunisia and three over Libya.

German planes also were said to have inflicted heavy damage on two allied merchant ships and a cruiser off Bone.

The axis broadcasts quoted military commentators as predicting that the main battle for the strategic French protectorate of Tunisia was about to begin.

Rommel Retreats

(Story in adjoining column.)



Route of axis retreat toward Tripoli in North Africa following surrender of natural defense point.

BRITAIN DENIES IT SEEKS A PERMANENT HOLD ON NO. AFRICA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The British foreign office and Fighting French headquarters today made official denials to THE TRIBUNE of reports circulated in America that Britain intends to effect the "permanent occupation" of North Africa.

The foreign office pointed out that this report contradicts the official British declaration made upon the occupation of North Africa, as well as numerous statements by Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that Britain desires no territorial gains from this war. Fighting French headquarters were equally emphatic in scotching the suggestion that Britain has permanent designs on French territory.

"This report," the official spokesman told THE TRIBUNE, "is contrary to everything discussed and agreed on between Fighting France and Great Britain. We are completely satisfied with British assurances that no such intentions exist. The Fighting French and Great Britain are united on a declared policy from both sides that the complete restoration of France and her empire is one of the main war aims."

U. S. Missionaries, Held 17 Days in Africa, Reach N. Y.

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—A group of missionaries who arrived by transatlantic Clipper today disclosed that after the American invasion of Africa all missionaries and American and pro-British inhabintants of Kan Kan, French Guinea, in French West Africa, were arrested and held 17 days under surveillance. All were released when French Africa joined with the invading forces. The missionaries are affiliated with the Christian Mission alliance of New York.

U. S. SILVER STAR MEDAL IS PINNED ON COL. E. D. RAFF

Five Generals Attend the Tunisian Ceremony.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH AN AMERICAN TASK FORCE IN TUNISIA, Dec. 30.—[Delayed].—The silver star, emblematic of conspicuous gallantry, was presented to Col. Edson D. Raff today by Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, deputy commander of allied forces under Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Col. E. D. Raff.

The headquarters of this task force is not much to look at. Two bare rooms, three tables, two beds, and three rickety chairs—but its meager front line furnishings twinkled in the glow of the stars on the shoulders of the five generals here for the ceremony.

French General Also Present.

Accompanying Maj. Gen. Clark, who dropped down here in a Flying Fortress, was Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz and two other air force generals. Also on hand was France's Gen. Edouard Welvert, who previously had bestowed the French Legion of Honor upon Col. Raff.

In addition to honoring Raff, Gen. Clark was interested in seeing this southern Tunisian front which holds the allied right flank. Among recent developments he was told about were:

Vigorous infantry patroling in this southern sector has been harassing the enemy thru constant night contacts.

Strafe Nazi Tanks.

Fighter pilots, working in close contact with a force under Maj. Philip Cochran of Erie, Pa., today found seven camouflaged tanks hiding in a dry river bed known as Oued, and strafed the group, apparently disabling all of the tanks.

German demolition soldiers are encountering great difficulty in trying to slip thru the allied lines. Last night one group tried to pass a French sentry at a road block, calling out "American." But the sentry, accustomed to seeing American patrols in jeeps, became suspicious and opened fire, killing one of the Germans and routing the others. Those who escaped, including one officer, were rounded up and captured later.

738 NAZI PLANES DESTROYED IN '42, BRITISH DISCLOSE

RAF Losses for Year Put at 593.

LONDON, Jan. 3 [Sunday]—(AP).—Royal air force fighters and antiaircraft fire destroyed 738 enemy planes over the British Isles and the continent during 1942, it was announced today.

The air ministry's news service said that, as in the preceding two years, the fighter command had maintained the balance of losses in its favor altho most of its actions were over enemy held territory. It lost 593 planes, but the pilots of 49 were saved and many others bailed out and are believed to be prisoners.

German losses, equivalent to 62 squadrons, included 443 planes shot down on the enemy's side of the channel, the report said. Over England, 118 enemy planes were shot down during daylight hours and 177 during night raids.

Total Now 10,573.

The latest figures brought to 10,573 the number of enemy aircraft Britain has destroyed in Europe and the middle east since the war started.

Scores for the far eastern operations and by American forces were not included in the report.

Discussing operations in Europe the air ministry said the enemy's air casualties were slightly less in 1942 than in 1941 despite the increased weight of the allied offensive because "the Germans showed a marked reluctance to engage our formations unless holding tactical or numerical superiority" and because many of the raids lately had concentrated on ground targets.

Fighters Make 40,000 Sorties.

Fighter command planes flew on 40,000 sorties in providing protection for convoys, the report said, adding "the effectiveness of this cover was proved by the fact that a big increase in the number of enemy attempts to raid coastwise shipping in the early part of the year showed no corresponding increase in shipping losses."

Homer Mat Adams Shifted to OWI Post in New York

Homer Mat Adams of the Chicago regional office of war information has been transferred to New York where he will become administrative officer of the news and feature bureau of the OWI overseas branch, it was announced yesterday.

LONDON PAPER CALLS FOR BOMB RAIDS ON ROME

Light Up St. Peter's, Move Pope, It Suggests.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Evening Standard, in supporting the campaign for bomb raids on Rome, tonight asked the government to make an authoritative pronouncement on the subject immediately.

The Standard said that St. Peter's, or even Pope Pius XII. himself, should be no obstacle to the bombing of Rome. The former, it said, can be spared by being illuminated, while the pope, "like any other person, is portable," and consequently can remove himself from the danger area.

The newspaper admitted, however, that a large section of the British public hesitates to advocate the bombing of Rome for purely sentimental considerations.

3,350 British Churches Damaged.

"In Great Britain nearly 3,350 churches suffered bomb damage, 900 of these being almost completely destroyed," the Standard said. "Irreplaceable treasures of some of our most gracious cathedrals, including Coventry, and many of our oldest churches, including those at Exeter and Plymouth, have been laid waste. Bishops, priests, and parsons thruout the country have been faced with hazards and hardships, along with their congregations."

The fact that Italian airmen joined the Germans in the bombing of London that threatened St. Paul's cathedral is not the answer to the problem, the paper said.

Sees Way to Shorten War.

"All argument for or against treating Rome as an open city, upon religious, artistic, or sentimental grounds, is irrelevant to the real issue," it added.

Outside of Berlin, the Standard said, Rome is the principal "power house of Nazi tyranny" in Europe, and asserted that destruction of the system which Rome shelters would shorten the war and lessen the possibility of Hitler and Mussolini repeating "their vandalism."

YANK SQUADRON'S RECORD: 41 RAIDS ON TUNISIAN FOE

AN ADVANCED U. S. BOMBER BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 2 (AP).—Men of an American light bomber squadron, living in tin huts and pup tents on a field attacked almost daily by the German air force, have hung up the remarkable record of 41 raids on the Germans in Tunisia with the loss of only one plane. And the crew of that plane is safe.

Among the airmen at the field are Sergt. Franklin Townsend of Casey, Ill., Lt. Allan J. Walsh of Sparta, Wis., and Sergt. Gordon Thorpe of Grand Rapids, Mich.

DURATRON
Hearing Aid
for quick understanding (not noise) of spoken word, so you are not called
DEAF
Smart—light—worn CONCEALED. Test it FREE in Church, Theatre or where you wish. Worn and rec. BY PHYSICIANS. Learn why Dr. Z. says "My Duratron is worth $10,000 if I could not get another, and I SAVED MONEY when I bought it." Let our Expert show you what can actually be done for you—no obligation.
M. W. HAIRE, A. E.
185 N. Wabash Ave., Room [illegible]
OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS to 9 P. M.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

January Clearance
SALE
Drastic Reductions
½ Price and Less

Every year we find we are forced to offer these special groups for reductions. Selling out all Winter Fashions. Formals, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Furs, Hats, Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts, many garments sold below cost.

COATS	Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Made to sell at $55 to $65	$35
Sport Coats	Made to sell $25 to $30	$15
Fur Jackets	Beautiful Selection Made to sell $65 to $75	$35
FUR COATS	Beautiful Selection Made to sell $125 to $150	$75
SUITS	Dressy and Sport Styles Made to sell at $25 to $35	$15
FORMALS	Slightly Soiled Made to sell $25 to $35	$10
DRESSES	Silks, Wools, Jerseys Made to sell $15 to $20	$5

Extra Specials
Skirts made to sell $3—$5.....now $2
Sweaters made to sell $3—$5...now $2
Slacks made to sell $3—$5.....now $2
Blouses made to sell $2—$5.....now $1
Hats made to sell $5—$10.......now $1

LEEDS, Inc.
222 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
¼ Block North of Lake St.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets
STORE HOURS MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
OTHER DAYS: 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Annual January
Fur Sale!
$158

Coats that Should Sell for $194 to $275

Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat!
Black-dyed Persian Lamb!
Sable-blended Northern Muskrat Flank!
Natural Grey Squirrel!
Natural Tipped Skunk!
Black-dyed Skunk!
Black-dyed Persian Paw!
Sable-dyed Marmot!
Norwegian Blue-dyed Fox!
Natural Red Fox!
Silver-blended Raccoon!

MANY ONLY ONE OF A KIND!
Netcher's January Fur Sale is the talk of the town! Smart Chicagoans know that they can get the best values obtainable . . . and this year is no exception! Quality skins and expert workmanship combined to give you the best in fur styling. Don't miss these values!
BUY ON OUR EASY-PAY PLAN!
FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

TOBEY
121 South Wabash
Between Monroe & Adams

Oldest in Chicago
Established 1856

$179

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET with frame and carving of cabinet hardwood and figured mahogany paneling.

Bed (full or twin size), dresser with mirror, chest-on-chest; $179. A set hard to equal at $200 or more.

Open Monday Night
Hours 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Here are a few of the outstanding values this week . . . many of them newly reduced for Monday.

Sale Savings Up to 35%

Carved mhg. dining set of 10 pcs. Reg. $1225....$750
Sheraton mhg. 8 piece dining set. Reg. $395.... 245
18th Cent. 8 piece set with mhg. or walnut........ 119
English mhg. 8 piece dining set. Reg. $265..... 198
Georgian Burl bedrm. set of 7 pcs. Reg. $850....$485
18th Cent. 3 pc. bedroom set. Reg. $129........ 89.75
Louis XVI Paint. & dec. bedrm. set. 7 pcs. $750. 398
Hepplewh. bed, dresser & chest. 3 pcs. Reg. $225.. 149

CLEARANCE
Mahogany Tables with Leather Top
Values to $23
$9.75

Table pictured is from a group now being cleared at $9.75. It is of mahogany, genuine leather top, custom made and finished. Top 35½x17¾, 17½ high.

Louis XVI 10 pc. dining set with walnut. $700..$395
Hepplewhite 8 piece set with walnut. Reg. $225 139
Walnut Modern Van. base with 7 draw. Reg. $73 19.50
Chip. twin beds, chest and dresser, 4 pcs. $265.. 145
Lawson sofa, dam., spring-down cushions. $149...$119
Lounge chair, pillow back, with down. Reg. $81... 59.50
Love seat, bleached mhg. brocatelle. Reg. $139... 79.50
Duncan Phyfe sofa, highly carved. Reg. $235..... 149
Wing chair, broc. de luxe hair cush. Reg. $110.. 79.50

The TOBEY FURNITURE Co.
121 South Wabash Ave., Opposite the Palmer House

THE HUB'S SEMI-ANNUAL Sale

★ Store Hours Monday 12 Noon 'til 9 ★

Savings of 14% to 43%
Townley Coats
$50

150 Coats, Regularly $58..........$50
120 Coats, Regularly $68..........$50
60 Coats, Regularly $78..........$50
18 Coats, Regularly $88..........$50

Over 350 coats in this sale! Unmatched selection, including fur tuxedos, lavish fur plastrons, ripple collars, impressive double-bump collars. Every coat is 100% wool, in such fine fabrics as Juilliard, Pacific and Forstmann. Really precious furs used as trimming—silver fox, Persian lamb, red-dyed blue fox, mink and others. Black, brown, blue, beige; sizes 12-20; 11-17; 38-46; and 33½ to 47½.

Regular $88 to $98 Townley Coats....... $68
Regular $98 to $128 Townley Coats....... $88

THE HUB—COATS—FOURTH FLOOR

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

EVERY U. S. WAR STARTED BY FOE: COL. M'CORMICK

Peace Advocates Always Dominant Until Attack.

Every war in which the United States has been engaged has been started by an attack upon this country, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, recalled in a radio address last night. American advocates of peace, in each crisis preceding war, have prevailed over interventionists, he said.

After recalling that the sinking of the British ship Laconia, carrying American passengers, by a German torpedo made the United States a belligerent in 1917, Col. McCormick said:

"It is interesting to recall that Floyd Gibbons' story of the sinking of the Laconia was the outstanding piece of journalism of the last war, just as Stanley Johnston's description of the battle of the Coral sea was the outstanding contribution to naval literature in this war."

The address, a feature of the Chicago Theater of the Air, was broadcast by W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

TEXT OF THE ADDRESS

The text of the address follows:

"Recently, while contemplating the surprise attack at Pearl Harbor, I found myself surprised to recall that all of our wars have started in about the same way.

"In each instance, there was a taut international situation; there was a war party and a peace party, with the peace party preponderant. Then enemy forces attacked our forces without a declaration of war and war followed.

"In 1775 the first Continental congress had come and gone; the second Continental congress was in session. The only avowed champion of independence was Patrick Henry. He had made, perhaps, the most eloquent speeches in literature, climaxing with—

"'Give me liberty or give me death'—and his greater sentence—

"'The distinctions between Virginians, Pennsylvanians, New Yorkers, and New Englanders are no more. I am not a Virginian, but an American.'

Great Colonies Delay Action.

"The elements that argued for action were led by the colonists of Massachusetts—dominated by the two first American politicians, John and Samuel Adams—and Virginia, which in that one generation produced more great orators, political writers, constitutional lawyers, philosophers, and soldiers than any other state or nation has produced in its entire existence. But the great colonies of New York and Pennsylvania hung back, as did Georgia. No action was taken until Gen. Gage sent a force to confiscate arms of the Massachusetts militia stored at Concord, which force fired upon a company of militia at Lexington.

"In the ensuing battle only a few Americans were killed. But this united the congress, which adopted the Massachusetts army, appointed Washington general, and voted to raise troops. Troops marching to Boston, overawed New York, and the Revolutionary war was on.

"After that war and the framing of the Constitution, President Washington, a soldier, perhaps because he was a soldier, served his two terms thruout trying times, without resorting to war. That brings to mind that of all our wars only one was started with a soldier President in office—the Spanish-American war—and that was brought about by public opinion and congress over Maj. McKinley's opposition. But Washington's civilian successors were involved in two undeclared wars and one declared war.

Divided Over Napoleonic Wars.

"The depredations of the Tripolitan corsairs did not goad the nation into action; nor were reprisals made, until the sultan of Tripoli cut down the flagpole at the American consulate there.

"The nation had now become divided into Federalist and Republican parties. Their differences extended even to foreign relations; the Federalists siding with the British in the Napoleonic wars and the Republicans with the French.

"Both warring nations preyed upon American commerce. While the Federalists were in power, only the French aggressions were resented; many small naval actions occurred, but congress did not declare war.

"The War of 1812 was not occasioned by the British blockade or by the impressment of American seamen, as is generally believed, but by the depredations of the Indians on the western settlements.

"A new element had arisen in the national life—the west. The states of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Ohio had been formed and were intent upon war, as they believed that the Indians were armed and organized by fur traders in Canada. New England and the middle states held back, as did President Madison.

Attacks Start War of 1812.

"Then came a series of incidents. The Shannon attacked and captured the Chesapeake; the frigate Guerriere took an American native from the American brig Spitfire; then the corvette Little Belt fired upon the frigate President, was fired upon in turn, and war ensued.

"Some years later President Polk planned the Mexican war, but the physical attack was made by Mexico. When the United States annexed Texas, there was a question whether the south boundary of that state was the Nueces river or the Rio Grande river. The country was not settled. President Polk sent an army into the debatable land to hold possession during negotiations. If Mexico had been willing to arbitrate, it is hard to see how she could have lost, as there was not a kingdom in Europe nor a country in America which wished to see the expansion of the United States. Whatever the facts might have been, any arbitrator would have been corrupted in advance.

"Here again the war party was in the south and west and the peace party in the north and east. Among the most outspoken of the peace party was a congressman from Illinois named Abraham Lincoln.

Mexicans Ambush Americans.

"But Mexico was unwilling to arbitrate. Gen. Ampudia ordered Gen. Taylor to evacuate the disputed territory under threat of attack, and then ambushed his troops. There followed the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma. By the time congress had heard of these events, Gen. Taylor was deep into Mexican territory and war was under way.

"In 1861 advocates of secession had only been able to muster seven states and they all wanted peaceful separation. The most important southern state, Virginia, had repeatedly refused to secede. Opponents to civil war in the north were still ascendant.

"A United States garrison in Fort Sumter, South Carolina, was blockaded and supplies were running short when President Lincoln decided to supply the garrison. Gen. Beauregard demanded surrender of the fort and when this was refused, bombarded it. The defense was nominal and it was surrendered the next morning without loss of a man. But the nation had been shattered into two warring factions.

"In 1898 Cuban insurrectos had been fighting for freedom for several years with increasing sympathy in the United States. There was a party which wished to intervene, which was ascendant in the west, as I know, because I lived there, and a peace party ascendant in the east, which I know because I was at school there.

"The American battleship Maine, visiting in Havana harbor, blew up or was blown up. No evidence has ever been found to indicate which was the case. But American public opinion was immediately inflamed and would listen to no explanations. War followed.

"In the years of 1914 to 1917, the United States and Germany engaged in increasingly bitter diplomatic correspondence over German submarines sinking ships without first demanding their surrender.

"Finally Mr. Wilson sent an ultimatum to the German government. Shortly after the British ship Laconia, carrying American passengers, among whom was Floyd Gibbons, was torpedoed without notice.

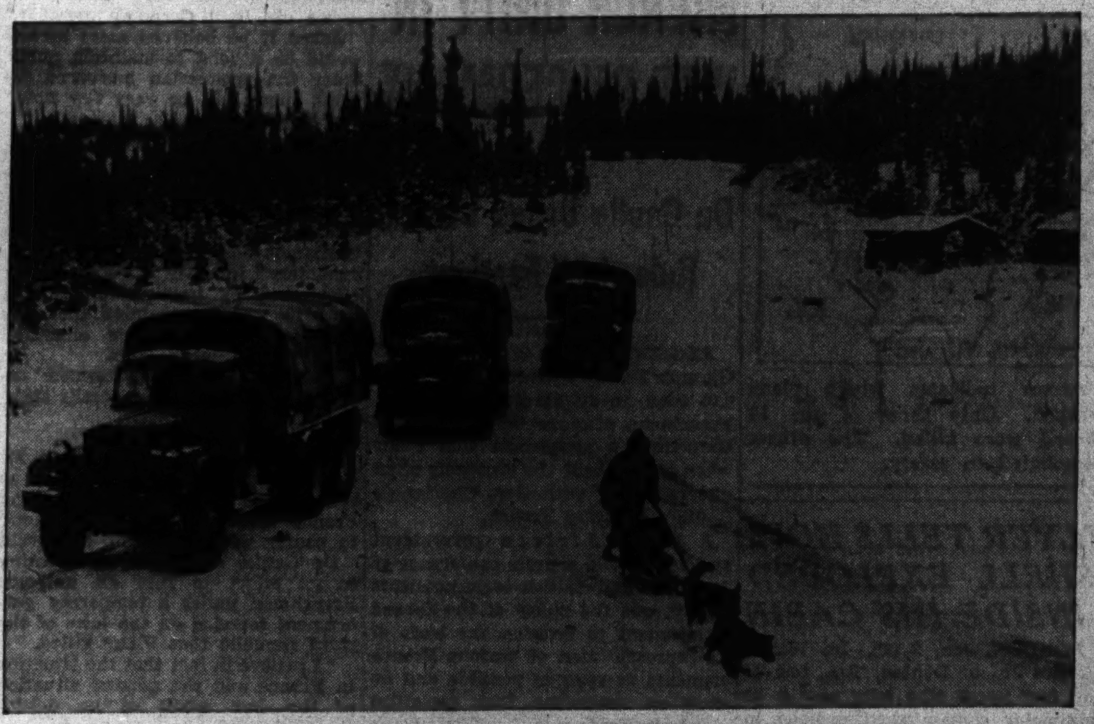
"After this overt act President Wilson asked for a declaration of war.

"It is interesting to recall that Gibbons' story of the sinking of the Laconia was the outstanding piece of journalism of the last war, just as Stanley Johnston's description of the battle of the Coral sea was the outstanding contribution to naval literature in this war."

'MERRY WIDOW' PRESENTED

Marion Claire and Thomas L. Thomas were the stars of Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow," the operetta of the evening. Other singers were Wayne Van Dyne, taking the place of Attilio Baggiore, and Earl Wilkie.

Army Trucks and Dog Team on the New Alcan Highway



Three United States army trucks and a dog sled at a road junction on the new Alcan highway which links the United States with Alaska. The caption accompanying the picture said both modes of transportation are used extensively to carry supplies to American bases in the far north. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CONGRESS ACTION OPPOSES AP SUIT, PROFESSOR SAYS

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP).—The justice department monopoly suit against the Associated Press is "contrary to the distinct policy of congress," a Cornell university law professor believes.

It is the department's "patriotic duty" to secure a stay, Prof. George Jarvis Thompson wrote in the current issue of the Cornell Law quarterly.

He said congress had enacted a law suspending running of the statute of limitations on anti-trust prosecutions until June 30, 1945, or until an earlier time designated by congress or the President, and limiting prosecutions and civil actions under the anti-trust laws or federal trade commission act.

He asserted the Associated Press was conducting its business "as had been regarded legal for the entire 50 years of the Sherman act," and asked:

"Therefore, why such an attack in the midst of war and contrary to the distinct policy of congress . . . ?"

CIO AID ASKS PROBE OF 'MASS DRINKING' IN PLANE FACTORY

Linden, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP).—Anthony J. Paddeo, president of local 595, CIO, United Automobile Workers of America, said today he had asked a union investigation of what he called "mass drinking" at the General Motors corporation's aircraft division plant here on New Year's eve.

Paddeo said he had telegraphed Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the UAW, as follows:

"New Year's eve there was mass drinking in the plant. The foreman of one department was carried out for being drunk. In another department a foreman left to celebrate, and employés were left for the remainder of the night with no supervision at all."

Paddeo also said two government inspectors at the plant had been affected New Year's eve. "At least 15 people have been fired for being drunk," he said.

GOOD NEWS FOR PIANO BUYERS!

You Can Still Get a Fine Wurlitzer Piano at Moderate Price . . . In a Good Selection of Sizes, Styles and Finishes

Styled by William Zaiser, world-famed furniture designer. Scaled by Ralph Sperry, noted acoustical expert. Built by master craftsmen. Priced to give you a fine quality piano at lowest possible cost. No wonder, *for fourth consecutive year, more Wurlitzer pianos were sold than those of any other name!*

Wurlitzer Spinette with famous CONCERTONE chamber which gives this piano the big, clear tone of a Grand— $365

Others $225 to $695

REGULAR TERMS—Old Piano in Trade

SPECIAL! Colonial Demonstrator —Walnut Spinet Model—excellent responsive action— original price $385 Now $188

WURLITZER

111 S. WABASH AVE., AT MONROE

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

POSTPONEMENT DATE OF GLENVIEW'S PERSONALITY HOME

March 5, 1943 midnight

Because gas rationing has prevented many people from seeing it, the Glenview Personality House, completely decorated by John M. Smyth Company, will remain open to visitors until March 5, 1943. This beautiful French Provincial home can be reached easily by auto, train, "L", and bus . . . so don't let gas rationing worries keep you from seeing this $28,000 ideal Personality House in the heart of Glenview. Open daily, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

HOW TO GET THERE: Take Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul R. R. to Glenview. Or take Ravenswood "L" to Lincoln and Lawrence, connect with American Coach Line to Glenview. Or Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee Electric to Glenayre, then by bus *to Glenview. Or Evanston "L" to Linden St. Station, Wilmette, then direct by bus to Glenview.*

IN THE HEART OF GLENVIEW

Just Outside Chicago

John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867 Madison East of Halsted

MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—IMPORTERS

MONDAY! 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. . . . SECOND FLOOR

Coat Sale

Amazing purchases at far below maker's cost plus steep reductions from stock—even famous Lansmoor's

at sensational January savings—

tailored group— $20

furred group— $40

$40

$20

100% woolens in jet black. Colors and sports mixtures — at $20 and $40.

The furs that make a coat precious—

PERSIAN DYED LAMB! MINK! SILVER FOX! DYED SKUNK! BLUE FOX! KIT FOX! DYED WOLF! LONDON DYED SQUIRREL—at $40!

Waist-hugging and boxy fashions that are so utterly youthful and complimentary—at $20 and $40.

Scores of one-and-few-of-a-kind samples — at $20 and $40.

The super-tailoring and warmth that make a fine coat a joy through winters to come — at $20 and $40.

Elegant dress, sports, casual, chesterfields, zip or button in lining coats at $20.

Exquisitely lined—all warmly interlined — at $20 and $40.

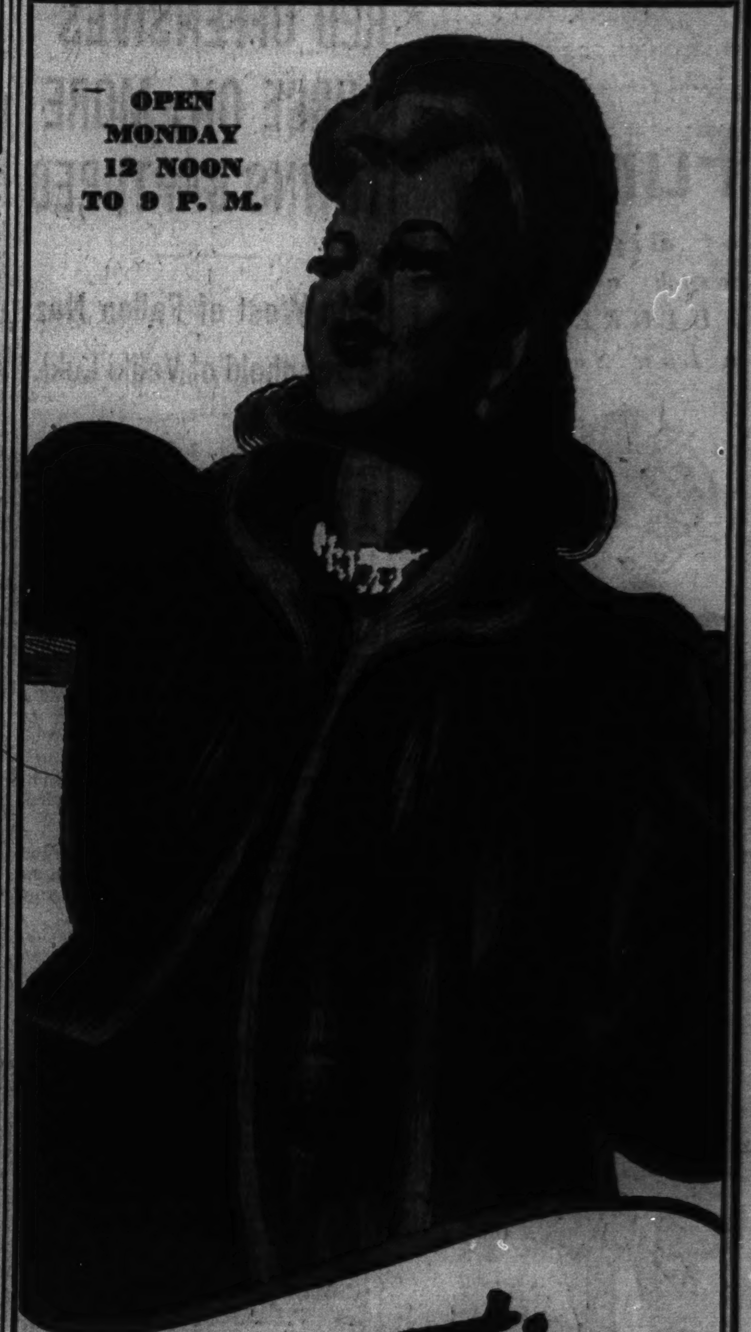
★ Sizes 12 to 20 16½ to 30½ 38 to 52 in the sale groups! ★

ALL SALES FINAL!

SECOND FLOOR ★

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.



OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Drastic January Clearance

$169 to $199 FUR COATS $149

Sable-blended muskrats, black-dyed Persian lambs, black-dyed Persian paws & black-dyed skunk

$275 to $299 FUR COATS $239

Northern back sable-blended muskrat coats, black-dyed Persian lamb coats

LUXURY GROUP OF FUR COATS $299

Natural mink paws, Hollander black-dyed Persian lambs, northern back sable-blended muskrats

Let-out skunk-dyed opossum great-coats

$100

5TH FLOOR

Convenient credit—ask Credit Dept. to explain our special terms

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

★ LANE BRYANT'S ★
SECOND FLOOR FUR SALON
MONDAY—10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Furs

of High Quality with a Fashion FUTURE . . . at a Low Sale Price

$99 "BUYS"

MINK DYED MUSKRAT COATS

or Any of These New Superb Fur Coats at $99

- ★ Black Dyed Persian Lamb
- ★ Mink Dyed Marmot
- ★ Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paws
- ★ Sable Dyed Muskrat
- ★ Mouton Dyed Lamb
- ★ Brown Dyed Squirrel Locke
- ★ Silver Blended Raccoon
- ★ Black Dyed Skunk
- ★ Silvertone Dyed Muskrat and Many Others—$99

$10 DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT • USE OUR 10-PAY PLAN

Sizes 12 to 52 in the Group!

Lane Bryant
SECOND FLOOR FUR SALON
101 N. WABASH AVE.

RED OFFENSIVES SURGE ON; MORE TOWNS CAPTURED

Gain West of Fallen Nazi Stronghold of Veliki Luki.

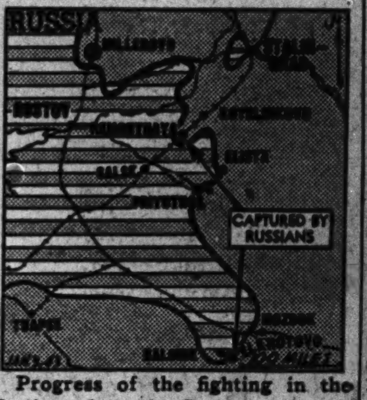
LONDON, Jan. 3 [Sunday] (AP).—The Russians announced early today **132** that soviet troops advancing southwest and south of Stalingrad had occupied several district centers and captured much booty.

The Red army driving down the North Caucasian railroad beyond Kotelnikovo has advanced 27 miles and captured Remontnaya, 117 miles southwest of Stalingrad, a communique broadcast by the Moscow radio said. In Stalingrad, which began its 132d day of German siege, the Russians seized German strongpoints. Northwest of Stalingrad, 25 German dugouts and trenches were occupied.

Gains on Other Fronts.

As the Reds' winter offensive surged forward on all fronts, the midnight communique reported these developments:

On the central front the Russian troops which captured the German stronghold of Veliki Luki, 275 miles west of Moscow, pushed on to the west. Forty-nine German tanks were destroyed in the nearby Rzhev sector.



Progress of the fighting in the Stalingrad and Caucasus areas.

On the middle Don-Stalingrad front the Russians "continued their offensive," smashed the headquarters of a German infantry regiment, and took the district center of Dubovskoye.

In the southern Caucasus soviet forces captured Elkhotovo, 30 miles southeast of Nalchik, along with large stores of booty.

More than 1,100 Germans were slain on all fronts.

Main Nazi Line Breached.

MOSCOW, Jan. 2 (AP).—The main German defense line on the Russian front lay breached today with the capture of Veliki Luki and the Red army ground relentlessly forward in the south around Stalingrad and in the Kalmuck steppes.

[The Germans denied Veliki Luki had fallen, but admitted the loss of Elista, 170 miles south of Stalingrad. They said Elista was destroyed. They claimed 8,500 prisoners taken in the Rzhev area since Nov. 19. Russian attacks were reported repelled in the eastern Caucasus, the Don area, and around Lake Ilmen.]

Destroy 39 Blockhouses.

The noon communique listed Russian successes on all the erupting fronts:

In the middle Don sector, where the Red army is within 100 miles of Rostov, the Russians reported the capture of a populated place.

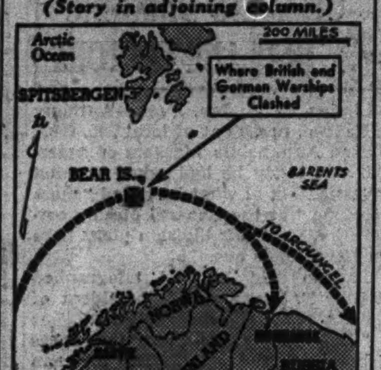
Northwest of Stalingrad "dozens of enemy trenches and dugouts" were overrun. Inside the city, the reduction of 39 blockhouses and dugouts was reported.

To the southwest where the Russians are within 90 miles of the major rail city of Salsk in the Caucasus, the communique said several villages fell.

Large enemy formations assaulted Russian positions on the central front opposite Moscow and west of Rzhev without success.

Battle at Sea

(Story in adjoining column.)



The Germans said one allied and one German destroyer had been sunk in the fight on the convoy route to Russia.

GERMANS CLAIM LITTLE SUCCESS IN CONVOY FIGHT

Admit Ship for Ship Loss on Murmansk Route.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—The German high command reported today the first venture in which it had risked any of its strong northern naval squadron to prey on the convoy route to Russia since last August and, at best, it boasted only a minor success.

Only one allied vessel, a destroyer, was listed as sunk and the communique acknowledged that the Germans, who can ill afford to trade ship for ship, also had lost a destroyer.

[The British announced last night the loss of a destroyer, the recently built Blean, but told neither the time nor circumstances of her sinking.]

Hit "Several" Cruisers.

It reported gunfire hits also on several allied cruisers, destroyers, and merchantmen and torpedo hits on four other cargo ships but conceded that none of these fighting ships or merchantmen was seen to sink.

The communique said the encounter occurred Dec. 31 near Bear Island, which lies about 300 miles north of the northernmost tip of Norway roughly midway to Spitsbergen. Allied convoys on the supply route to northern Russia ply within closest range of German sea and air interceptors in those waters.

The British admiralty previously had reported an engagement with German surface vessels on the same day and in approximately the same area but the Nazi communique gave the first information that a convoy was involved.

The admiralty said then that a German cruiser had been hit and forced out of the action and that an enemy destroyer was left in sinking condition. There has been no further British word and official sources made no comment on the new Nazi claims. Another communique is expected, however, when the allied ships are safely back in port.

Admit Another Sinking.

The German radio told today also of the sinking of another Nazi surface raider, the auxiliary cruiser Atlantis, by the British cruiser Devonshire.

The Atlantis, presumably a converted merchantman, was not further identified and no details were given of the sinking. This may be only belated confirmation, however, of a British admiralty communique of Dec. 1, 1941, announcing that the Devonshire had sunk an armed German merchant raider in the South Atlantic the previous Nov. 22, but had picked up no survivors because a U-boat was near by.

The admiralty also announced today that an enemy merchant vessel of about 10,000 tons was scuttled in the Atlantic by its crew when intercepted by navy patrols. The crew was captured.

FALL FATAL TO NEGRO.

William Jackson, 55 years old, a Negro, 3915 Langley avenue, died yesterday in County hospital of injuries suffered in a fall Dec. 13.

MRS. CHURCHILL SEES REASON FOR HOPE OF VICTORY

Mrs. Winston Churchill.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Winston Churchill, speaking in a B. B. C. overseas broadcast service, said today "We have good reason to hope and indeed expect that the victories in Russia, Africa, and in the Pacific are the beginning of a gathering avalanche that in the fullness of time will overwhelm Hitler and all his satanic works." She described 1942 as an eventful year in which retreats and defeats were followed by triumphant successes.

Her address was a rebroadcast of a New Year's eve appeal for her aid to Russia fund. Nearly 3,000 tons of supplies have been sent to Russia, including drugs, X-ray units, surgical instruments, blankets, and clothing.

Picturesque British Town Bombed; 8 Persons Killed

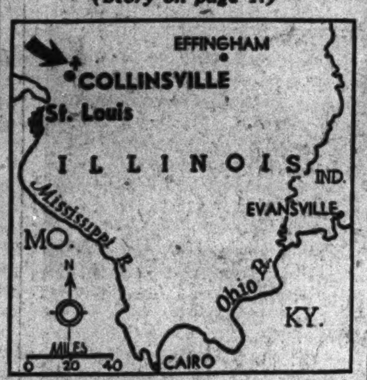
LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—At least eight persons were killed in a bombing raid today on a picturesque small town on the southwest coast of England and four more were believed buried under the débris. Many old shops in the town were shattered. The air and home securities ministries communique also reported "slight enemy activity" both over the southeast coast and later on the southwest coast, and reported "a small number of people killed."

LAUNDRY OWNER HELD UP.

An armed man who entered the St. Clair Hand laundry, 201 East Ontario street, last night, forced the owner, Martin Strull to surrender $51, he reported to police.

Army Bomber Crash

(Story on page 1.)



Arrow indicates where plane crashed. Only three of the 19 aboard were killed. The others parachuted to safety.

FLYER TELLS HOW SHELL EXPLODED INSIDE HIS CABIN

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Lt. Walter Holmes Jr., of Denton, Tex., one of the few flyers who ever saw a 20 millimeter cannon shell explode in his cabin and come back to tell about it, will receive the distinguished flying cross, United States army headquarters announced tonight. Holmes was piloting a Liberator bomber over enemy occupied territory when a Nazi fighter sent the cannon shell into the cabin.

"It came with a big 'wham'," Holmes said. "The cabin filled with yellow smoke and a rancid smell. My head and face were stung badly. When my head cleared I noticed the co-pilot was slumped over. One engine was knocked out and the ship was diving sharply. The first thing to do was to get back into formation. Luckily, I made it."

The citation told the part of the story Holmes did not mention—that he was wounded about the face, but administered first aid to his injured co-pilot and a gunner.

GIRAUD SEEKING FRENCH UNITY IN WAR ON GERMANY

De Gaulle Urges Central Rule of All Factions.

ALGIERS, Jan. 2 (AP).—Gen. Henri Giraud's French African régime wants "to come to an agreement with all Frenchmen who are fighting against Germany," a spokesman said today when asked about the prospects of an understanding with Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fighting French.

A French African government spokesman told a press conference of American and British correspondents that it was the policy of the Giraud government to broaden the basis of its representation of various French elements as soon as possible and he gave an assurance that pro-allied political prisoners arrested before the allied landings all will be released as soon as an investigation of their cases is made.

The spokesman disclosed that the prisoners freed in a New Year's order by Gen. Giraud were all arrested prior to Nov. 8, the date of the allied invasion, and thus failed to include those seized because of what Giraud said was a plot to assassinate himself and Robert Murphy, the personal envoy of President Roosevelt.

Some De Gaullists Held.

The spokesman said that some of those arrested prior to the allied landings might be De Gaullists who still are being held, but added, "If so, it is due to a mistake and lists are being compiled so we can go into the matter and release them."

In reply to questions concerning a possible agreement between his government and De Gaulle's Fighting French group the spokesman said:

"It is our most fervent wish, as we assume it is Gen. de Gaulle's, that there be complete unity between us so we can fight Germany together."

Asked if he believed more arrests would be needed to maintain public order the spokesman answered, "I think there will be very few now."

De Gaulle Sends Message.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, today disclosed that he had suggested to Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, high commissioner in French Africa, on Christmas day that they meet "immediately" to unify the French war effort and by implication made it clear he was disappointed that this invitation had not been answered more than a week later.

Fighting French spokesmen declined to amplify the general's statement.

May Come to U. S.

There have been reports that De Gaulle would go to Africa soon to see Giraud before the Fighting French leader crosses the Atlantic to confer with President Roosevelt.

De Gaulle suggested the meeting in an effort to fuse all anti-axis Frenchmen under a temporary government founded on the laws of the third republic that Vichy killed.

"I believe in fact that the situation in France and the general situation of the war admit of no delay," de Gaulle said.

HOTEL DESK CLERK ROBBED.

Police last night were seeking two armed robbers who yesterday obtained $80 from T. B. Craft, desk clerk in the Miramar hotel, 6218 Woodlawn avenue.

FINNS' APPLAUSE FOR JAPS CALLED JUST POLITENESS

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 2 (AP).—The newspaper Helsingin Sanomot of the national Progressive party accused the United States press and radio tonight of misrepresenting what took place when the Japanese here showed members of the Finnish government their movies of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Allegations that the film inspired any political demonstration from the guests are altogether untrue," it asserted. "Applause connected with customary politeness cannot be interpreted as a political demonstration any more than thanks extended to the hosts for the invitation."

Caused Strain in Relations.

Relations between Finland and the United States have become strained and the incident of the Japanese film gave strength to agitation in the United States for a complete break with Finland.

Finnish cabinet ministers, including Prime Minister Jukha Rangell, attended a Japanese legation party in Helsingfors on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor and congratulated the Japanese. The Finnish legation in Washington said "the government of Finland has no knowledge about alleged congratulations addressed by any of its members to the Japanese minister."

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- *Flight Grey*
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Open Today, Sunday 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.!

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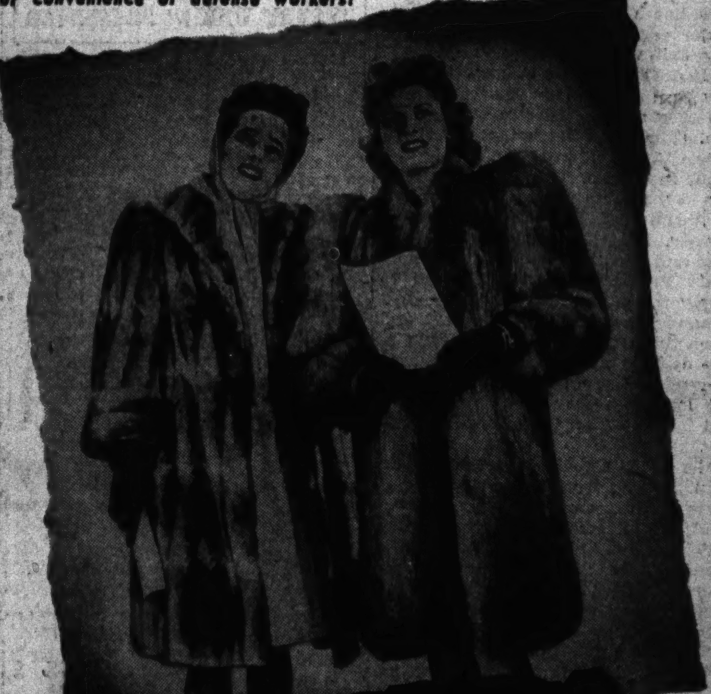

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BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB	$121
SABLE DYED CHINA MINK	121
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NATURAL GREY CHINA KIDSKIN	121
HOLLANDER Sable Blend, MUSKRAT	121
SABLE BLENDED RUSSIAN FITCH	121
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT	121
MINK DYED MARMOT	121
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB PAW	121
NORWEGIAN DYED FOX GREATCOAT	121
DYED SKUNK GREATCOAT	121

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with removable lining —very specially priced

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Heather, blue, brown

Basement, East

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"QUEEN CHARMING"

spun rayon coat dress

$4.99

A favorite with her and more appealing than ever with its trapunto flower trim and slim-line effect achieved with scallops from neck to hemline. Pretty and warm.

Sizes 18½ to 24½.

Gray, brown, blue, green

East Room, Basement

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BASEMENT STORE

HOW ILLINOISAN SANK VESSEL IN SIGHT OF JAPAN

Sub Skipper Tells Attack on Enemy Convoy.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 1 [Delayed].—Lt. Comm. John B. Azer of 505 Elmwood avenue, West Chicago, Ill. today told THE TRIBUNE how the submarine he commands sank a 9,500 ton Japanese freighter and seriously damaged two others within sight of the Japanese coast.

The attack was carried thru despite a prolonged depth charge attack by the Japs, during which their "ash cans" exploded all around the American submarine. Azer, a naval man since 1926, today was decorated with the navy cross by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz for his exploit.

"We were patrolling the Japanese coast last October," said Azer. "Just before dawn, my executive officer, Lt. Frederick J. Garlfinger of Albany, N. Y., who was on watch, sighted a Jap freighter. By the time I took over, he had sighted two others in an armed convoy. We could see the shore clearly.

Cruise Toward Japs.

"Lt. Frederick E. Janney of Winnetka, Ill., my torpedo and gunnery officer, made ready to fire while we picked our target thru the periscope. We then were cruising toward the Japs slowly, so as not to leave any periscope 'feather.'

"At 1,200 yards, we fired two torpedoes at the first freighter. One missed, but the other smashed into her. We fired another, which also hit. As we watched, she went down bow first with her screws sticking up.

"An armed ship in the convoy was seen bearing down on us for a depth charge attack, so we turned and fired two torpedoes into the second freighter behind her. We stayed up to observe results, despite the escort ship. One of our torpedoes struck home, but the freighter came on us, wanting to ram us.

"Turning under water again, we put up our periscope and fired one torpedo at the third ship. We got a good hit; we felt it under the water. Then we went down deep to escape the depth charges from the convoy escort, remaining submerged for two hours while the Japs combed the sea for us. We could feel the depth charges jarring our ship, but the men all were in good spirits because of our hits.

Came Up for a Look.

"Later we came back up to periscope depth and saw scores of sampans from shore, as well as larger ships, combing the area of our hits, picking up survivors. We also watched Jap planes thru our periscope and heard distant depth charge explosions. After these observations, we didn't stay around to invite trouble, but submerged and roamed away."

A few days later Azer's submarine torpedoed and damaged another ship, bringing his total to 9,500 tons sunk and 18,000 tons damaged.

Another Illinoisan who was awarded the distinguished flying cross was absent today on another mission, and received his decoration in absentia. He is Maj. Edward A. Jurkens of Sterling. He led one of the bomber squadrons on the Christmas eve surprise bombing of Jap held Wake Island.

One Lives, One Dies

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Capt. William N. Frost (left) and Staff Sergt. Floyd J. Shaw.

Dr. and Mrs. George N. Frost of 726 North Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shaw at 1616 Iowa street, Joliet, this afternoon to console them over the death of their son, Staff Sergt. Floyd J. Shaw, 27 years old.

Both families received telegrams yesterday from the war department. The Frosts' telegram said their son, Capt. William N. Frost, 22 years old, former Knox college football star, was officially reported to be a prisoner of the German government after his Flying Fortress was shot down early last month in a raid over western Europe. The Shaws' telegram said their son was killed when the Flying Fortress in which he was a turret gunner was shot down over western Europe. Both airmen were in the same bomber.

The Frosts and Shaws had received telegrams on Dec. 12, from the war department, notifying them that their sons were missing in action after the raid. It was then that Mrs. Shaw, who had learned in a letter from her son that he was a member of Capt. Frost's crew, wrote to Mrs. Frost urging her to be of good cheer because she felt both men were alive.

ITALIAN ENVOY KILLED.

BERLIN, Jan. 2 [from German broadcasts]—[AP].—A Transocean news agency dispatch from Rome said today that Italian Minister Ambrosetti, Fascist envoy to The Hague, was killed Thursday in an automobile accident while traveling from The Hague to Rotterdam.

RESCUE VESSEL SUNK BY U-BOAT IN U. S. WATERS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—The navy today announced that two British freighters—one of them a rescue vessel—had been torpedoed and sunk by submarines last month off the northern coast of South America. The rescue vessel was carrying 19 survivors of the first freighter.

Forty-two crew members are missing from the first ship. The survivors were picked up after being adrift 11 days, and their rescue ship was sunk 24 hours later. Seventeen of the crew of the second ship are missing and 28 were rescued, together with the 19 survivors from the other vessel.

The attacks brought to 581 the number of vessels sunk in the western Atlantic area since Pearl Harbor, according to an unofficial tabulation by the Associated Press. The sinkings have cost the lives of 3,767 persons, 2,401 are missing, and 17,467 have been rescued.

Amphibious War to Gain Importance in '43, Claim

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Further development of facilities to train Commandos and United States Rangers for amphibious warfare "important in 1942, will be even more so in 1943," the combined operations [Commando] command said today. The command's training centers whipped into shape thousands of allied fighting men who participated in the landings in North Africa.

Monday Store Hours, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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Dresses Go at . . $10

Count up what you actually save! $4.95 to $12.95 on every one! Dresses to put on now and wear right on into spring . . . crepes, wools, dressy and casual types, black and pastels with a few ultra smart high shades included. Misses', women's and junior sizes. Be here when doors open Monday.

$8.95 to $12.95 Dresses $5

Rayon and wool mixtures and dressy crepes, many styles, many colors. All sizes represented when sale opens, but not in every style since many of these are limited to one and two of a kind.

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Coats Formerly $39.95 & $49.95 $28

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Come! Choose from this sparkling selection the good, practical untrimmed coat that will give you many seasons of satisfactory use! These are the hits of the season, sold down now to few-of-a-kind and hence drastically reduced to make an exciting semi-annual sale feature! You'll find sports and dressy types, plaids, monotones, many smartly trimmed with velvet like the coat we've sketched. All 100% wool, heavily lined and interlined. Be first to get YOURS when doors open Monday!

Misses' Sizes—4th Floor
Junior Sizes—6th Floor

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If your desire is for a classically styled fur of timeless beauty . . . workmanship of integrity . . . and if, at the same time, you want to save money, ATTEND THIS SALE! Here are no flighty fashion fads, no puffed up value claims, only good, dependable furs at frankly stated bona fide reductions. A sale to depend on . . . a sale to ACT on! Terms if desired.

STORE HOURS MONDAY 12 Noon to 9

SAVINGS ARE PHENOMENAL . . . EARLY COMERS CHOOSE FROM $150 TO $185 FUR COATS AT $118

Surprising, isn't it, to find that you can own a lovely polo-dyed wolf greatcoat for this price, or a black-dyed Persian lamb? But it is true! Others equally valueful are: sable-blended muskrat, natural rare opossum, black-dyed Persian lamb paw; black-dyed skunk greatcoats, silvertone-dyed muskrat coats (32" long) and silver fox jackets. One of a kind. Misses' sizes only.

HOLLANDER BLENDED NORTHERN BACK MUSKRAT $198

☆ Few January Sales have ever matched this! The in-demand Tuxedo style with deep cuffs and easy fit. Pelts beautifully blended by Hollander to rival mink! Compare with coats selling for $250.

Fur "Buys" $128 to $198

7 $165 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coats . $128
5 $175 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coats . $128
6 $175 Sable Blended Muskrat Coats $148
2 $195 Silver Blended Let-out Raccoons $148
5 $195 Sable Blended Muskrat Coats $168
4 $195 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats $168
5 $225 Silver Blended Let-out Raccoon Coats . $188
3 $225 Natural Skunk Greatcoats $188
3 $245 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats $198
2 $265 Sable Blended Siberian Squirrel $198

Fur "Buys" $218 to $268

8 $265 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats $218
5 $275 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats $228
4 $275 Silver Blended Let-out Raccoons $228
2 $295 Natural Siberian Squirrel Coats $248
6 $295 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats $248
3 $295 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats $248
2 $295 Natural Skunk Greatcoats $248
9 $295 Hollander Mink Blended Northern Muskrats $248
8 $325 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats $268
5 $325 Finest Sable Blended Muskrats $268

68 MAGNIFICENT FUR COATS, Regularly $350 to $450 . . . $288

U. S. Government Alaska Seal
Natural Grey Persian Lamb
Natural American Mink Paw
South American Leopard Cat
Finest Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
Natural Tipped Skunk
Hollander-blended Let-out Muskrat
Baum Marten-dyed Skunk
Natural Siberian Squirrel
Natural American Mink Chevron
Black-dyed Persian Lamb
Natural Ocelot Trench Coats

Furs of Highest Quality and Fashion "1 of a Kind"

5 $450 Black-dyed Russian Persian Lamb . . . $348
2 $450 Natural Siberian Squirrel $348
1 $450 36" Sheared Canadian Beaver $348
3 $465 Natural Grey Persian Lamb $348
7 $495 Black-dyed Persian Lamb $388
2 $495 London-dyed Squirrel Greatcoats $388
4 $550 Black-dyed Russian Persian Lamb . . . $448
2 $595 Cocoa-dyed Ermine Coats $448
1 $595 Silver Fox Tuxedo Jacket $448
1 $1595 Tipped Canadian Wild Mink Coat . $1198

The Hub—Furs—Fourth Floor. Many Others Besides These Listed

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Quality	Color	Size	Sensational low prices
Twist	Blue	6.9x 7.6 ft...	$ 24.50
*Wilton	Beige	9.0x 9.0 ft...	37.50
Twist	Brown	9.0x12.0 ft...	49.50
Twist	Green	9.0x12.0 ft...	49.50
*Axminster	Burgundy	9.0x12.0 ft...	39.75
*Axminster	Blue	9.0x12.0 ft...	39.75
*Wilton	Green	12.0x10.6 ft...	75.00
*Axminster	Gray	9.0x15.0 ft...	67.50
*Wilton	Rust	12.0x15.0 ft...	98.50
Twist	Blue	12.0x15.0 ft...	98.50
Twist	Rust	12.0x18.0 ft...	107.00
Twist	Cedar	12.0x18.0 ft...	107.00

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YANKEE PLANES BOMB TRAINS AND BRIDGE IN BURMA

Crashed Pilot Rescued by Fellow Flyer.

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 2 (AP).—Hits at both ends of an important railroad bridge at Vyitnge, south of Mandalay in Japanese held Burma, were scored by United States medium bombers yesterday, an American communique announced today. It said all the planes returned undamaged.

Yanks Bomb Railways.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 2 (AP).—Fighter planes of the United States 10th air force loaded up with small bombs two dags ago and dealt sharp blows to Japanese rail communications in North Burma, it was disclosed today.

An air force communique revealed that the fighter planes did their work in the area below Myitkina, less than 50 miles from the China border, concentrating on trains and rail installations in towns along the railroad.

Nine cars of a southward moving train were bombed at Hopin and among them two fuel cars were badly damaged and the locomotives destroyed, the announcement said. Eleven miles south, at Mohnyin, a train and six cars were strafed and the locomotives destroyed.

Air Base Attacked.

At Mawlu, 20 miles south of Mohnyin, water tanks were reported shot up, and 20 miles farther south, at Naba, direct hits were reported on rolling stock and installations. About 50 freight cars were strafed at Pinbaw.

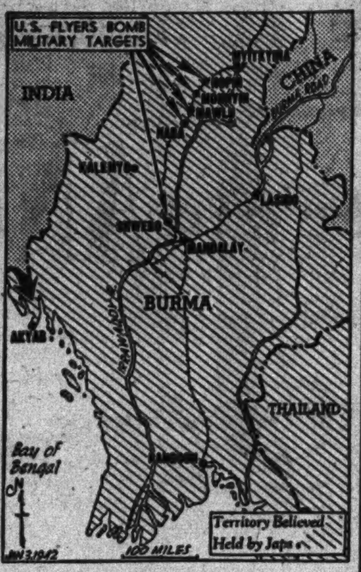
The official statement said medium bombers attacked the Japanese air base at Shwebo, hitting hangars and installations and starting a large oil fire.

ROBBED OF $3 IN HOLDUP.

Harold Dawson, 2300 West 111th street, packing company driver, told police yesterday a man who apparently concealed a gun in his pocket threatened him and robbed him of $3 in front of 2859 Polk street.

Fighting in Burma

(Story in adjoining column.)



Arrow (left) locates path of British advance toward Akyab, and caption identifies town bombed by planes.

MIDWEST AIRMEN, SOLDIERS, SAILOR WIN DECORATIONS

Chicago and Illinois Men Among Heroes.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—Several Illinoisans and residents of other midwestern states were included today in lists of American airmen and soldiers awarded decorations by the war and navy departments.

The oak leaf cluster for the silver star was awarded to Sergt. Raymond H. Transon, whose sister, Mrs. Helen Swanson, lives at 800 South Pulaski road, Chicago. Transon was decorated for helping extinguish a fire in a grounded bomber during a Jap raid on Port Moresby, New Guinea, on May 9.

Tech. Sergt. William G. Weiss, whose brother, Joseph, lives at 1853 South 58th street, Cicero, Ill., won the silver star for courage in the face of enemy fire during an action at Davao, Philippine Islands, on Dec. 25, 1941. Serving as bombardier-gunner in a bomber attacking the Jap-held airdrome at Davao, Weiss helped fight off an attack by 10 Zero fighters and save the bomber.

Peorian Gets Oak Leaf.

An oak leaf cluster to the silver star was awarded Capt. Clyde H. Webb Jr. of 121 Barker avenue, Peoria, Ill., and a posthumous silver star award was made to Pvt. Harold W. Davis of Abindgon, Ill., for participation in a bomber raid on a Jap convoy in Milne Bay, New Guinea, on Aug. 26.

Purple hearts were awarded to Pvt. Roland S. Archibald of 1229 East Morgan avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., and Lt. Dave H. Hoyer of Beaver Dam, Wis., both of whom were wounded in New Guinea.

Capt. Hubert I. Egenes of Story City, Ia., won the silver star for defying an attack by eight Jap planes in a raid on an enemy airdrome at Palembang, Sumatra, on Feb. 14. After bombing the air field, Egenes shot down one of the Jap planes.

A silver star was awarded William A. Schible, gunner's mate, third class, of Detroit, who helped shoot down some of the Japanese planes which sank the tanker Neosho in the battle of the Coral sea last May.

Second Lt. Albert J. Hobday of Cincinnati, O., earned the silver star for helping fight off Jap planes attacking the bomber on which he was navigator following a raid on Lae, New Guinea, on July 3.

Honored for Work in Africa.

WITH U. S. ARMY, CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Nov. 30 [Delayed]—(AP).—Among the American soldiers decorated today for bravery or wounds received during the assault on the coast of French Morocco were:

Pvt. Joseph J. Rolak of Chicago, who received a silver star, and the following recipients of Purple Hearts for wounds: Pvt. Arthur L. Butler, R. R. 1, Rockford, Ill.; Pvt. David C. Adkins, Springfield, Ill.; Pvt. Willie E. Boston, Jacksonville, Ill.; and Pvt. Paul C. Atkinson, Centerville, Ia.

BROTHER AN OFFICER.

Andrew C. Rolak of 4912 Laramie avenue, Stickney, father of Pvt. Joseph J. Rolak, who was decorated with the silver star for bravery in action in French Morocco, said yesterday he was "proud and pleasantly shocked" to hear of his son's decoration. Young Rolak enlisted in the army two years ago. A brother is a first lieutenant of infantry. His father is employed in a defense factory.

INJURED CHAUFFEUR DIES.

Peter J. Wilson, 79 years old, 2011 Orrington avenue, Evanston, a retired chauffeur who suffered a broken leg in a fall Dec. 24 at the Broad Nursing home, died yesterday in Evanston hospital.

SENATE INQUIRY ASKED ON EXTENT OF AID TO CHINA

Action Follows Withdrawal of Chiang's Mission.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—Senate inquiry into the amount and extent of war aid given China by this country was proposed tonight by Sen. John Thomas [R., Idaho], in view of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's withdrawal of the Chinese military mission here, purportedly in protest against the failure of his troops to receive any appreciable amount of war aid.

"I think China, as the first target of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis, should be given every consideration in the matter of receiving lend-lease supplies," Sen. Thomas said.

Difficulties Realized.

"I do not know all the facts in the case but I feel that the matter should be thoroly aired.

"I realize that because of the distances involved and the lack of adequate transportation that the problem of sending supplies to China is most complicated and difficult. Nonetheless it is tremendously important and one which should be given every facilitation.

Report British Got the Aid.

"I am going to ask the senate military affairs committee, of which I am a member, to study the matter. It is my purpose to stimulate the flow of war supplies to this ally."

The senator said he would suggest the senate inquiry on basis of reports in the capital that the mission was withdrawn because war supplies at Calcutta, India, destined for China, had been transferred to the British forces in India.

HITLER RECALLS ENVOYS TO SPAIN, JAPAN, SWEDEN

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Adolf Hitler is carrying out sweeping changes in Germany's diplomatic representation abroad, the German radio announced today, and has called home his ambassadors and ministers to Spain, Japan, and Sweden.

"Within the ambit of a general retirement of German diplomatic representatives, the Fuehrer, acting upon the suggestion made by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, has recalled Eberhard von Stohrer, German ambassador to Madrid; Gen. Eugen Ott, German ambassador to Tokio, and Prince Viktor zu Wied, German minister to Stockholm, as of Jan. 1," the radio announcement said. "They will be given new posts in the German foreign office," it added.

The announcement said Hans Adolf von Moltke would take over the ambassadorship at Madrid. Heinrich Georg Stahmer, one time special envoy to Tokio and now the German ambassador to Japan's puppet Chinese régime at Nanking, is being sent to Tokio, and Dr. Hans Thomsen, former counsellor to the German embassy at Washington, D. C., is to take over the German diplomatic representation at Stockholm.

WOMEN EXCEED MEN IN SOME OF BRITISH PLANTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—The office of war information said today that employment of women in British war production and essential civilian services was growing to the point where women workers would soon equal the number of men.

Aircraft plants have particularly large forces of women, with 100 per cent of the welding, detail fitting, and sub-assembly done by them. In one plant 90 per cent of the riveters are women. Out of approximately 639,000 employés on British railroads, 105,000 are women, the report said.

"Today's picture of British women at work is likely to reflect much of tomorrow's picture of American women at work," OWI said.

WAAC Officers Will Enter Command and Staff School

Fort Leavenworth, Kas., Jan. 2 (AP).—Women will be admitted to the army's highest school for the first time in this post's history. Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, commandant, said officers from the women's army auxiliary corps will enter the service of supply classes at the next course of the command and general staff school, starting Feb. 6.

FLYERS SALUTE 2 HEROIC AIRMEN KILLED IN CHINA

One Bags 2 Jap Planes on Way to Death.

WITH U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE IN CHINA, Dec. 31 [Delayed]—(AP).—Lt. Robert Mooney of Kansas City, Mo., a fighter pilot, and Lt. Roland Hill of Margaretville, N. Y., a bomber navigator, both killed in combat with the Japanese, were buried with military honors today at an American air base cemetery.

Their bodies were laid to rest in brick and concrete vaults as their comrades flew overhead in a last salute and Chinese soldiers blew taps.

Both Mooney and Hill were the sons of newspaper men.

Killed While Downing 2 Planes.

Mooney lost his life while shooting down two Japanese planes. He was largely responsible for breaking up a formation of enemy bombers and preventing them from reaching an American-Chinese airdrome in western Yunnan province. He had three confirmed air victories to his credit, having previously downed a Zero.

Making a head-on run at nine bombers, Mooney shot down one. His fighter was smoking as he pulled away. A minute later he made for a Japanese fighter. They raced at each other, machine guns blazing. The Zero blew up. Mooney's fighter was crippled. He bailed out and suffered a head injury either in leaving the plane or when he landed. He was dying when taken to a hospital.

Wounded, Guides Plane Home.

Hill, one of the youngest bomber crew members, was fatally wounded by terrific anti-aircraft fire on a low level attack which blasted an enemy troop and supply concentration at Mengmao, in western Yunnan. A machine gun bullet struck him in the spine.

Despite his grave injury, Hill gave directions that enabled the badly damaged bomber, one engine gone, to find its way back thru the mountain passes to the airdrome. He died in a hospital.

He was one of the volunteers for the bombing of Lashio on Christmas eve.

Hill apparently had a premonition of disaster.

"At home the houses on both sides of mine have gold stars," he told his comrades a day or two before his death. "I wonder if I will be next."

Lt. Col. Clinton Vincent, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's chief of staff, who had flown in combat with Mooney, said: "He was as eager and brave as they come. He is a big loss."

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

INDIANA: Colder, with slight snow north and light rain or snow south.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Light snow south and west portions; slightly colder.
WISCONSIN: Occasional light snow and colder.

Highest temperatures for 12 hours and lowest for 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., Jan. 2, 1943:

	H.	L.
Albuquerque	55	27
Atlanta	66	42
Bismarck	—1	—10
Brownsville	77	57
Cheyenne	43	25
Chicago	37	33
Columbus	55	32
Des Moines	29	27
Detroit	32	23
Fort Worth	71	55
Kansas City	35	30
Louisville	52	34
Memphis	68	47
Miami	77	58
Mpls.-St. Paul	20	16
New Orleans	72	51
New York	32	21
Pittsburgh	41	26
St. Louis	52	35
Wash'ton, D.C.	46	38

Report Ex-Secretary of Czech President Executed

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Members of the provisional Czecho-Slovak government here said today they had learned in advices from Zurich, Switzerland, that Jiri Sedmik, 49 years old, for many years secretary to President Eduard Benes, had been executed with six others at Prague for fostering an anti-German group.

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Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw
Grey Persian Lamb Paw

$150
Black Dyed Asmb. Pers. Lamb
Grey Assembled Pers. Lamb
Natural Grey Chinese Kid

$165
Mink Blended Muskrat
Sable Blended Muskrat
Black Dyed Pers. Lamb Paw

$195
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Mink Blended Muskrat
Sable Blended Muskrat

$225
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Natural Blue Fox
Norwegian Blue Dyed Raccoon

$265
Mink Blended Muskrat
London Dyed Squirrel
Sable Blended Muskrat

$295
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
Tipped Australian Opossum

$365
Grey Persian Lamb
Natural Skunk
Safari Dyed Alaska Seal
Matara Dyed Alaska Seal

$425
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
American Mink Paw
Blonde Dyed Karacul

$495
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Grey Persian Lamb
Natural Australian Opossum

$525
Featherlite Sheared Beaver
Sable Dyed Ermine
Plucked Canadian Otter

Exquisite Quality American Mink $950

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By putting up surplus crops you can be independent of rationing next winter, and at the same time contribute to the national defense by releasing food which you would otherwise be compelled to buy.

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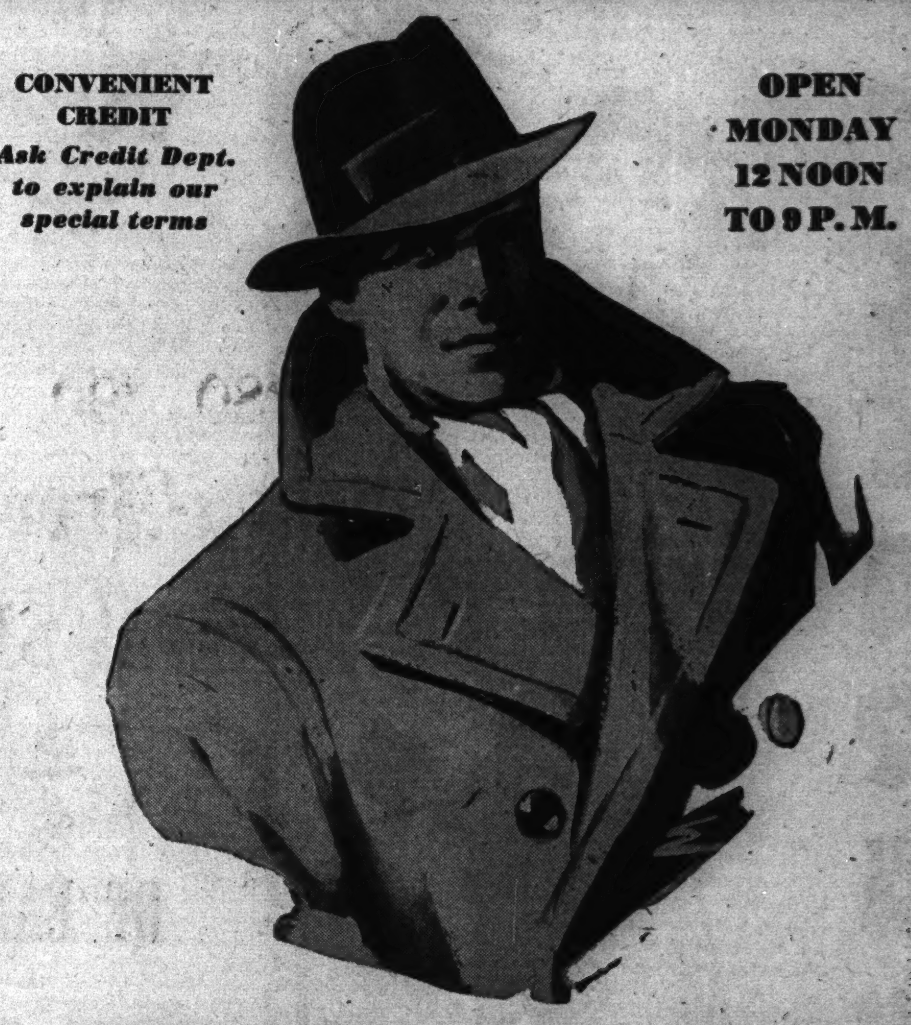

OUR JANUARY '43 SALE
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LUXURY SALE OF
Hickey-Freeman
customized suits

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Hickey-Freeman
LUXURY SUITS
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163 sizes & proportions to fit every man up to 56 long stout

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Rich Luxury
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50,000 OTHER FAMOUS SUITS — TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

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MINNEAPOLIS — *State at Jackson—Chicago* — ST. PAUL

ARMY LISTS 407 KILLED IN ACTION ON FOUR FRONTS

Midwest States Have Many Names in Casualties.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—The war department today announced the names of 407 American soldiers killed in action in Africa, Europe, the Southwest Pacific, the South Pacific, and at sea.

On the list are 27 officers and 197 enlisted men killed in action in Africa, 15 officers, and 33 enlisted men in the European area; 14 officers and 85 enlisted men in the South Pacific; 10 officers and 21 enlisted men in the Southwest Pacific, and 5 enlisted men killed in action at sea. In each case the next of kin has been notified by the war department.

The list includes soldiers from 42 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Those in the Chicagoland area are as follows:

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO.

Albertson, 1st Lt. Hallard D.—Mrs. Mary F. Albertson, wife, 1506 Wilson avenue. [South Pacific.]

Eppolito, Staff Sergt. Stephen J.—Mrs. Pauline Cerami, aunt, 333 S. Taylor avenue, Oak Park. [Europe.]

Freeman, 1st Lt. Robert K.—Mrs. Constance L. Freeman, mother, 8855 South Aberdeen. [Southwest Pacific.]

Gilbert, 1st Lt. Warren E.—Mrs. Irene M. Gilbert, wife, 1801 W. Armitage avenue. [Africa.]

Hall, 2d Lt. William J.—Mrs. Bernice Hall, wife, 2411 North St. Louis avenue. [South Pacific.]

Junkroski, Pvt. Jacob J.—Mrs. Agnes Junkroski, mother, 5528 S. Paulina street. [Africa.]

DOWNSTATE.

Bird, Pvt. Clifford R.—Mrs. Minnie A. Bird, mother, 805 South Eighth street, Lawrenceville. [South Pacific.]

Garrott, 1st Lt. Carl N.—Lester D. Garrott, father, Balcom.

Goletz, Pvt. 1st Class John J.—Mrs. Catherine Goletz, mother, 321 East 9th street, Peru. [Africa.]

Hofstetler, Pvt. Leonard A.—Mrs. Junita Dudden, sister, R. F. D., No. 1, Washington. [Africa.]

Huffstutler, Sergt. Ezra E.—Mrs. Lulu Luke, mother, 901 North Madison street, Benton. [Africa.]

McCaslin, Laurel—Mrs. Grace McCaslin, mother, 408 White avenue, Greenville. [Africa.]

Roberts, Pvt. Laverne F.—Fred Roberts, father, Box 54, Alden. [At sea.]

INDIANA

Bricker, Pvt. 1st Class Eugene S.—Mrs. Grace Jones, mother, Route No. 5, Elwood. [Africa.]

Butts, Sergt. William T.—William T. Butts, father, 319 Chandler street, Evansville. [Africa.]

Butz, Pvt. 1st Class Victor C.—Joseph Butz, father, R. F. D. No. 2, Greensburg. [Africa.]

Holcomb, Staff Sergt. James E.—Mrs. Cecil Holcomb, mother, R. F. D. No. 1, Peru. [Africa.]

Layton, Corp. Billy S.—Mrs. Lucille Layton, wife, Box 234, Summitville. [Africa.]

Miller, Pvt. John S.—Mrs. Thelma I. Miller, mother, 919 Oxford street, Elkhart. [Africa.]

Williams, Pvt. Lloyd C.—Mrs. Ettie Williams, mother, Route 1, Rensselaer. [South Pacific.]

WISCONSIN

Surges, 2d Lt. James G.—Mrs. Joanna A. Surges, mother, 720 W. Becher street, Milwaukee. [Africa.]

MICHIGAN

Adsit, Pvt. Howard V.—Leslie L. Adsit, father, route No. 1, Lake Odessa. [Africa.]

Ambrose, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Mrs. Louis Ambrose, mother, Wayland. [South Pacific.]

Andrews, Capt. Harland C.—Mrs. Margaret M. Andrews, wife, 19823 Martin road, St. Clair Shores. [South Pacific.]

Binder, Pvt. 1st Class Earl H.—Mrs. Clara Binder, mother, R. F. D. No. 5, Bad Axe. [Africa.]

Davis, Pvt. Stanley C.—Claude H. Davis, father, Sand Creek. [South Pacific.]

Folkertsma, 2d Lt. Joris M.—Cornelious Folkertsma, father, 1049 Pine avenue, Grand Rapids. [South Pacific.]

Grisamer, Pvt. 1st Class George W.—Mrs. Hazel Grisamer, mother, 119½ South Grange street, Sturgis. [Africa.]

Hile, 1st Sergt. Russell E.—Walter J. Hile, father, 220 E. 5th street, Monroe. [South Pacific.]

Law, Pvt. Earl H.—Clarence Law, father, Hessel. [Africa.]

Leroy, Pvt. Edward A.—Mrs. H. Farver, mother, 1216 South 15th street, Niles. [Africa.]

Lynch, Pvt. 1st Class M.—Mrs. Helen Lynch, mother, 4686 Fairview avenue, Detroit. [South Pacific.]

McKenny, Lt. Col. Laurence A.—Mrs. Gertrude S. McKenny, wife, 1875 Pine street, Birmingham. [South Pacific.]

Saunders, Staff Sgt. John S.—Mrs. Ruth S. Saunders, mother, box 195, Bloomfield Hills. [Europe.]

Wright, Corp. Robert F.—Mrs. Anna Wright, mother, 134 E. Kingman avenue, Battle Creek. [South Pacific.]

IOWA

Boettcher, Sergt. Otto P.—Mrs. Emma A. Boettcher, mother, 130 May street, Storm Lake. [Africa.]

Carpenter, Donald J.—Mrs. Hilda M. Carpenter, mother, R. F. D. No. 2, Earlville. [Southwest Pacific.]

Christensen, Pvt. Leland P.—Mrs. Edith M. Christensen, mother, 1508 South Maple, Sioux City. [Africa.]

Davis, Sergt. Noah J.—Mrs. Francis K. Davis, wife, route 3, Centerville. [Africa.]

Denison, Sergt. Paul M.—George E. Denison, father, route 3, Atlantic [Africa.]

Goecke, Pvt. 1st Class Melvin J.—Mrs. Loretta Goecke, wife, 615 North 8th street, Estherville [Africa].

Johnston, Sergt. Stanford S.—Mrs. Doris A. Johnston, wife, box 3, Bridgewater. [Africa.]

Kliegl, Sergt. Robert J.—John A. Kliegl, father, route 1, Osgood. [Africa.]

Novak, Capt. Edwin C.—Mrs. Mary F. M. Novak, mother, 1035 2d street S. E., Cedar Rapids. [Africa.]

Ohlendorf, Corp. Henry F.—Henry H. Ohlendorf, father, R. R. No. 1, Marcus. [Africa.]

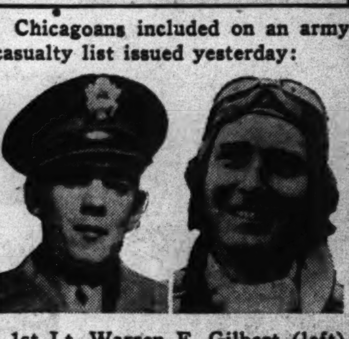
Sanford, Corp. Ben B.—Wilford A. Sanford, father, 29 5th street N. W., Oelwein. [Africa].

Stipe, Sergt. Leon D.—Mrs. Mabel Stipe, mother, 323 North 18th street, Clarinda. [Africa.]

Voxx, Pvt. Vernon A.—Mrs. Minnie Voss, mother, route No. 6, Denison. [Southwest Pacific.]

Army Casualties

Chicagoans included on an army casualty list issued yesterday:



1st Lt. Warren E. Gilbert (left) and 1st Lt. Robert K. Freeman.

2d Lt. William J. Hall (left) and Pvt. 1st Class Jacob J. Junkroski.

CHICAGO MOTHER TOLD SAILOR SON KILLED IN ACTION

Robert S. Crews, 21 years old, has been killed in action with the Pacific fleet, his mother, Mrs. C. E. Pendergraft of 1500 South Kildare avenue, was notified yesterday by the navy department. Crews, an electrician's mate second class, joined the navy three years ago and had been at sea for eight months. He played in the band at Manley High school before enlisting. Besides his mother, Crews is survived by his father, R. L. Crews of Neosho, Mo., and three brothers and a sister.

R. S. Crews.

3 Sheboygan Soldiers Reported Killed in Action

Sheboygan, Wis., Jan. 2 [Special].—Three Sheboygan men have been killed in action. Their parents were notified today by the war department. Those listed as dead were Corp. Theodore Zube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Zube; Pvt. Raymond Fistler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fistler, and Pvt. Raymond Franks, son of Mrs. Hildegarde Franks. Zube and Fistler lost their lives in New Guinea and Franks was drowned during operations in North Africa.

$2,800 IN WAR BONDS STOLEN.

Jack Weber, owner of a pool hall at 2741 Division street, reported to police yesterday that thieves broke into his place of business and stole $2,800 in war bonds; $50 in defense stamps, and a revolver.

NAZIS FIND WAYS TO TAKE QUARTER OF WORKERS' PAY

Deductions Are Made for Various Funds.

BY GEORGE AXELSSON.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 2.—The worker in German war industry today, whether native or foreign, has to put in a minimum of 60 hours a week, but more often 65 or even 72.

One-fourth of his meager earnings is taken from him by means of deductions for such items as the Nazi winter help fund, which is a compulsory contribution. The remainder permits him to save a few reichmarks only if he can keep to his diet of bread and potatoes.

A Swede has shown me pay slips covering about 30 months' work in one of the largest optical firms in northwest Germany.

Works 72 Hours for $19.28.

The December pay slip covers a 72 hour week, spread over seven days. His gross wages were 63 marks, 36 pfennigs [$25.34]. But the worker found only 48 marks, 22 pfennigs [$19.28] in his envelope. The following deductions had been made: For social insurance, 5 marks, 39 pfennigs [$2.16]; income tax, 7 marks [$2.80]; bunkhouse rent, 2 marks, 10 pfennigs [84 cents], and winter help fund, 65 pfennigs [26 cents].

German laborers have deductions for the labor front, the funeral fund, and others.

There also is a "miscellaneous" deduction column on the pay slip. It is used mostly for Russian and Polish workers who have to accept a deduction of 10 or 3 marks a week, respectively, as "contributions to the reconstruction" of Russia or Poland.

Pay Is 32 Cents an Hour.

The pay slip cited was figured at an hourly wage of 80 pfennigs [32 cents]. Poles, Russians, and Czechs get only 60 pfennigs [24 cents]. The 60 hour week required from men includes 12 hours of compulsory overtime, with a 15 per cent increase in the basic rate per hour. For Sunday overtime a 50 per cent increase is paid.

These benefits are illusory, however, in view of the arbitrary deductions made for more or less fictitious reasons in order to rook the workers, Germans and foreigners alike.

The optical factory in which my informant worked employs about 2,000 workers. About two-thirds are foreigners, most of them Russian women. There are also French, Czechs, Poles, Italians, and others. For women, the minimum week is 56 hours.

Two 11 Hour Shifts.

"Before things got as bad as now," my informant said, "the factory was worked around the clock in three 8 hour shifts. Now there are two 11 hour shifts because somebody figured they would increase production and also releasing one-third of the workers for the front or other industries. In practice it worked out the other way, however. The workers now turn out less in 11 hours than they did in 8."

LABOR TURNOVER HAMPERS BOATS ON GREAT LAKES

Ship Owner Praises Canadian Crews.

Great Lakes ship owners are hampered by a constant turnover of American merchant marine crews, with men who are "one trippers," and who demand more money and know where to get it in war industries and salt water shipping, the owner of a fleet of lake boats said yesterday.

"Without exception, you get more work from your Canadian crews, less beefing, less turnover and 100 per cent loyalty," he asserted. "Wages on Canadian ships are lower and we do not have the three watch system. do not have the three watch system."

The American crews demand more money and bonuses, similar to those granted the unionized salt water merchant marine sailors, he said. One man tied up a ship because he demanded to be paid twice a month instead of once a month as is customary. The owner operates some boats under American and others under Canadian registry.

Cites Differences.

On Canadian ships, when the last shovelful of cargo was loaded, the ships pulled out from the wharf with crews aboard, engines warmed up and proceeded to batten down hatches, he said.

"Not so the American ships," he said, "which often would not leave port until a round of taverns was completed. Never have I seen ships hang onto a wharf the way these vessels did."

He pointed out that he was not in a position to say that American ships under his supervision were "representative of United States lake vessels."

The owner said that on three of his vessels, manned by American crews, there was a turnover of 162 during the last shipping season, altho it took a crew of only 54 to man all three ships.

More Money Wanted.

"I interviewed many of the men who demanded their pay," he said, "and asked them why they were not staying. The answer in most every case was that they wanted more money and knew where to get it in the several war industries close by. They wanted to see what it was like and took the slightest excuse to get off, usually not giving us sufficient notice to get replacements.

"Securing men for the engine room was the most difficult task of all and most of them come from labor agencies in New York City.

"For the most part, we got men who had been on torpedoed ships and wanted to come inland for a spell. A few weeks with us and the memories of the big pay they were getting on the ocean would cause them to leave."

He told of one man who left his ship after less than a month because he wanted the "big money" he was getting before his ship was torpedoed. Another lasted from May 30 to July 10. Another worked a month and got off to work ashore.

Still another man, hired as a second assistant, was promoted to first assistant. Even he left the ship for a shore job.

The owner said that there had been several dismissals as the result of drunkenness, but "these were not excessive, considering the type of men we had to get."

COAT SHORTAGES LAID TO ODD SIZE OF FARMER GIRLS

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON [by Air Mail].—Admission that there has been a lack of suitable clothing for members of the women's land army because of "its very rapid growth" has been made in parliament by Minister of Agriculture R. S. Hudson, who said this was particularly true of greatcoats.

Hudson said he had been fortunate, however, in obtaining several thousand greatcoats from the auxiliary territorial service, tho he might have gotten more had it not been "for the unexpected fact that the conformation of members of the women's land army in material particulars is substantially different from that of the A. T. S.," and because the A. T. S. itself is short of the sizes the land army needs.

In plain English this means, say the experts, that the land girls are plumper than the army girls.

Supplies Now Coming In.

Hudson went on to assure members of parliament that he was satisfied that adequate supplies are coming in and now are on order for the further large expansion of the women's land army which he expects in coming months.

Following some unfortunate experience with lightweight mackintoshes and oilskins, orders were placed for heavyweight mackintoshes.

Unfortunately, the minister continued, the ban that had to be imposed early in the year on supplies of rubberproofing materials prevented fulfillment of these orders.

Actually, 51,000 oilskins and 10,000 strong mackintoshes have been issued to the land girls since January, 1942. Mackintosh shortages seemed, therefore, to be entirely due to the need for replacing faulty garments.

Shoe Shortage Remedied.

There was some conflict of evidence, he said, on the subject of land army footwear. There was a very awkward period of shortage following cancellation of a gumboots contract last April, on instructions of the rubber control, as it took time before leather footwear to replace gumboots could be manufactured in sufficient quantity. The rubber shortage had made it necessary to conserve the limited supplies of gumboots available for those workers for whom their use is vitally essential.

60 WORKERS FLEE $200 FIRE.

Sixty employés of Warshawsky & Co., dealers in automobile accessories, 1900 South State street, were routed yesterday by a fire that caused $200 damage.

★FREE! TO MEN IN U. S. UNIFORM

Your uniform is your passport to receive a gift photograph for your folks. No card to present. All you do is present yourself. So, come on, fellows—get your photograph without cost or obligation. This Week Only!

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SHOP MONDAY—NOON 'TIL 9 P. M. OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.
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FUR SALE!

Save $30 to $150

GLAMOROUS WARM FURS
REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!
DON'T MISS THESE SAVINGS!

$119 TO $549

One-of-a-kind coats in broken sizes . . . selected from our own stock and reduced for clearance! Glamorous furs to wrap you in warmth for many proud seasons . . . furs so lovely you have to see them to appreciate their true worth. We replace worn pelts and mend rips for one year . . . replace linings within two years. USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN . . . ⅓ down and the balance over 12 months with a small carrying charge. Come in early!

Third Floor, Furs—State Street Store Only.

OUTSTANDING FUR VALUES

	Originally	Now
2 Natural Silver Fox Jackets (size 14)	$149	$119
1 Sable-blended Muskrat (size 18)	$149	$119
2 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Paws (size 16-38)	$159	$129
1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb (size 14)	$278	$149
1 Silver-tipped Raccoon (size 16)	$179	$149
2 Sable-dyed Squirrel Jackets (size 14-18)	$179	$149
2 Natural Silver Fox Jackets (size 14-16)	$199	$149
3 Hollander-blended No. Muskrat (size 14-16)	$199	$149
1 Gray-dyed Caracul Lamb (size 16)	$199	$149
3 Black-dyed Persian Lambs (size 16-18-42)	$199	$169
1 Hollander-blended No. Muskrat (size 14)	$249	$179
1 Hollander-blended No. Muskrat (size 16)	$229	$179
1 Natural Tipped Skunk (size 14)	$249	$199
1 Baum Marten Dyed Skunk (size 16)	$349	$279
1 Natural Mink Paw (size 16)	$349	$279
1 Baum Marten Dyed Skunk (size 14)	$329	$279
1 Black Dyed Persian Lamb, fitted (size 16)	$449	$379
1 Blended Mink Coat (size 16)	$699	$549

COAT SALE!

Stunning Silver Fox

HEAPED LAVISHLY ON BEAUTIFUL
$125 to $139.75 VIRGIN WOOL COATS

Yours tomorrow at just $96

Matchless flattery . . . one of these stalk-slim coats with a huge collar of luscious silver fox! Magnificent coats . . . easily worth $125 to $139.75 . . . fashioned from precious virgin woolens by Juilliard, Forstmann and other famous houses! Misses', women's and half-sizes . . . you're sure to find just the coat you've dreamed of . . . at a wondrously low price! Or select a stunning new coat from our tempting sale group! Come in early Monday for best selections . . . you'll be glad you did.

Third Floor, Coats—Also Oak Park.

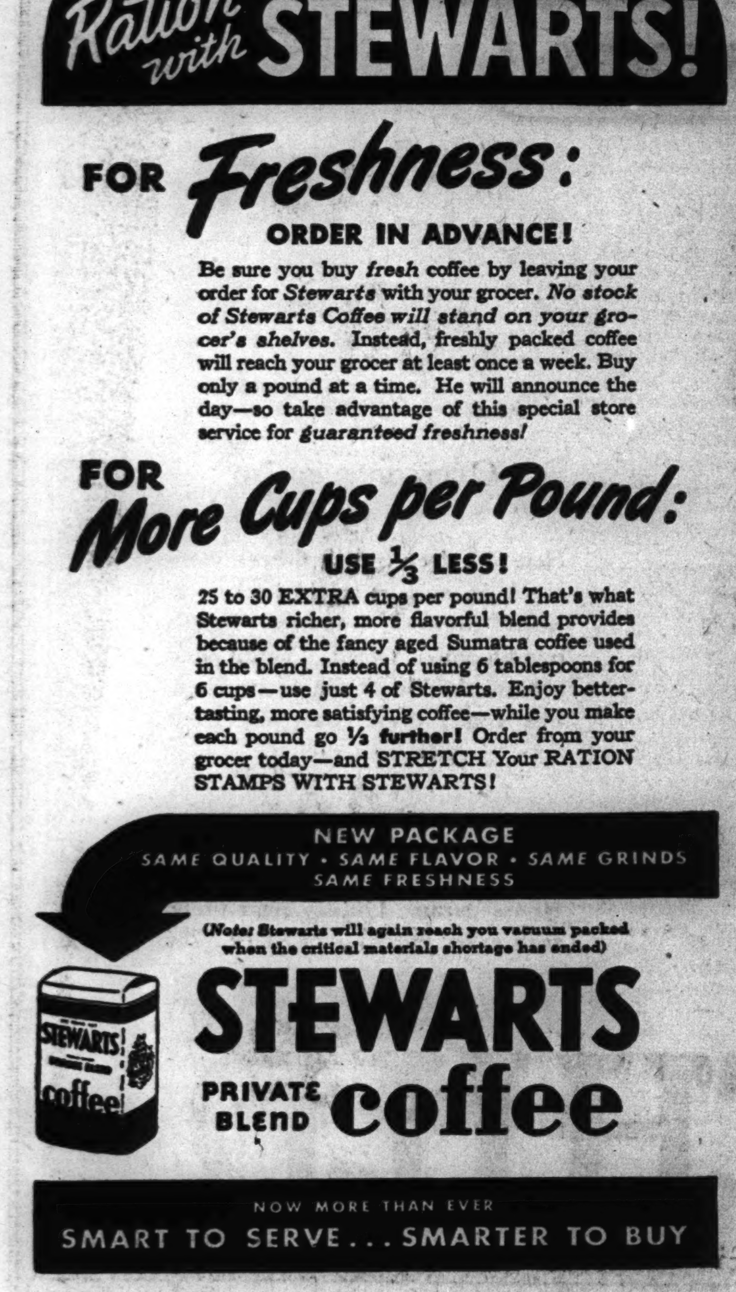
Sale!

SMART DISCONTINUED STYLES
REGULARLY $6.50 TO $8.95
REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Stock up tomorrow at $4.95

Save from $1.55 to $4 on a stunning new pair of suede, calf or gabardine shoes! Discontinued styles in pumps, ties, step-ins . . . black, brown, blue or tan . . . sizes 4½ to 10, but not in every style or color. All famous name shoes . . . perhaps these bear the same labels as those you're now wearing! Come in tomorrow and save!

Second Floor, Shoes—Also Oak Park.



Ration with STEWARTS!

FOR Freshness:
ORDER IN ADVANCE!

Be sure you buy *fresh* coffee by leaving your order for *Stewarts* with your grocer. *No stock of Stewarts Coffee will stand on your grocer's shelves.* Instead, freshly packed coffee will reach your grocer at least once a week. Buy only a pound at a time. He will announce the day—so take advantage of this special store service for *guaranteed freshness!*

FOR More Cups per Pound:
USE ⅓ LESS!

25 to 30 EXTRA cups per pound! That's what Stewarts richer, more flavorful blend provides because of the fancy aged Sumatra coffee used in the blend. Instead of using 6 tablespoons for 6 cups—use just 4 of Stewarts. Enjoy better-tasting, more satisfying coffee—while you make each pound go ⅓ **further!** Order from your grocer today—and STRETCH Your RATION STAMPS WITH STEWARTS!

NEW PACKAGE
SAME QUALITY • SAME FLAVOR • SAME GRINDS
SAME FRESHNESS

(Note: Stewarts will again reach you vacuum packed when the critical materials shortage has ended)

STEWARTS
PRIVATE BLEND coffee

NOW MORE THAN EVER
SMART TO SERVE . . . SMARTER TO BUY

ONCE-A-SEASON
—and Monday it starts!
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Adapto Sale

Adapto Sizes 5 to 11 AAA to EE

regularly priced $8.95 to $11.95 reduced to— $6.95

- ★ They are the light, sturdy, BEAUTIFUL shoes that are proving to busy women that WALKING CAN BE WONDERFUL!
- ★ This is their one-and-only-sale of the season . . . and in times like these SAVINGS LIKE THESE mean more to more women than ever before.
- ★ Oxfords, ties and step-ins . . . for tailored and dress-up wear . . . Kids, Calfskins, Suedes, Gabardines . . . in black, brown or blue . . . All sizes in the combined group of styles . . . but not all sizes in every style.

Lane Bryant
MAIN FLOOR • 101 N. WABASH AVE.

EXTEND CHICAGO MILK PRICE HIKE TO 3 STATE AREA

OPA Action Affects 16 Nearby Counties.

The Washington increase in Chicago milk prices was extended yesterday by the regional OPA office to all of Cook county and to 15 nearby counties of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana. Both orders become effective tomorrow.

John C. Weigel, regional OPA administrator, said his supplementary order is necessary because the communities adjoining Chicago get their milk from the same milk shed.

Weigel's order blankets all of Cook county not previously covered and the following counties: Illinois: Kankakee, Will, Lake, McHenry, Kane, Du Page, Kendall, DeKalb, Boone, and Winnebago. Wisconsin: Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, and Rock. Indiana: Lake county.

Boost Prices ½ to 1 Cent.

A flat increase of 1 cent a quart in retail and wholesale prices was authorized in the added areas instead of ½ cent a quart on home delivered milk and 1 cent a quart on store sales as will apply in Chicago, Oak Park, Wilmette, Evanston, Kenilworth, Winnetka, and Glencoe.

Directors of the Associated Milk Dealers will meet Tuesday to draft a protest to the office of price administration because they say they will lose money in Chicago on home delivered milk at 16 cents a quart and store milk at an average of 13½ cents.

Since retail prices were frozen by the OPA last March, the price paid to farmers has increased from $2.66 a hundred pounds [46.5 quarts] to $3.18, Paul Potter, executive secretary of the association, said on Friday. But yesterday he learned that the December price to be announced by the federal milk administrator tomorrow will be $3.23. And that is not the end of it.

January Price to Rise, Too.

"The January price is now expected to be $3.30," Potter said. "I learn that condenseries making canned milk are paying $2.60 and our price to farmers is 70 cents more, which will make it $3.30 for the new month."

There is a scramble to get the milk from farmers, Potter said, with the government the heaviest purchaser of fluid to be canned or evaporated. There is no ceiling on farm prices.

The Milk Wagon Drivers' union is moving to get wage boosts, too, altho the contract expiring May 1 could not be broken except by the war labor board. James G. Kennedy, president, said he expects the drivers to demand $5 a week more. When the demand was made last spring a $2 increase was granted.

Tells of Pay Understanding.

"We accepted $2 on the understanding that the retail price of milk would not be raised," Kennedy said. "If home delivered milk goes up, the drivers expect to get more money."

In some quarters Kennedy's statement was regarded as one intended for bargaining purposes, because the government has announced it will bring forth a program of marketing economies. This may include a requirement that the number of delivery routes be reduced, or that deliveries be made every other day instead of daily.

In Washington dispatches yesterday the Chicago milk price boosts were seen as the first step in a new economic policy of prohibiting the use of subsidies except for temporary emergencies. During December the department of agriculture arranged to pay $300,000 in the Chicago area to help meet rising dealer costs.

First Assignment

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Ruth Ballard, a WAAC from Houston, Tex., peels onions as her first assignment after reaching Fort Devens, Mass. She wears the regulation WAAC fatigue uniform.

ALL THEATERS IN BRUSSELS CLOSED AFTER 'MURDERS'

BERLIN, Jan. 2 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—Because of "further murders" and attempts on the lives of three German soldiers New Year's night, the German military commander in Brussels has closed all places of entertainment.

Restaurants will have to close at 8:30 each night and a curfew will be in force from 9 p. m. The command said drastic steps were being taken against "persons under suspicion."

The British radio, heard in New York, said some of the murder victims were Belgian "Quislings" and the so-called Flemish sentry service organized to guard factories working for Germany against sabotage. The chalking up of the slogan "1918" on walls, reminding the Germans of their military collapse at the end of the first World war, has assumed wide proportions in Belgium, the radio added.

AFL ANNOUNCES 1943 PROGRAM; WARNS CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor today announced its legislative goals for 1943 with a confident expression that the new congress would reject demands for "compulsory or punitive" labor enactments.

"Frankly," said President William Green in a statement, "I anticipate that legislation of this kind will be introduced during this session of congress. I need not warn the members of congress that such proposals are dangerous and harmful and unnecessary."

Green classified as undesirable bills which would prematurely permit national job freezing or would repeal the wage and hour law and said anti-strike legislation would be "foolhardy."

1,723 Certificates Issued for Tire and Tube Buyers

A total of 1,723 certificates for tire and tube purchases were issued by the Chicago area rationing office in the last two weeks of December, it was announced yesterday. In the same period the office approved the purchase of 58 automobiles and 29 bicycles.

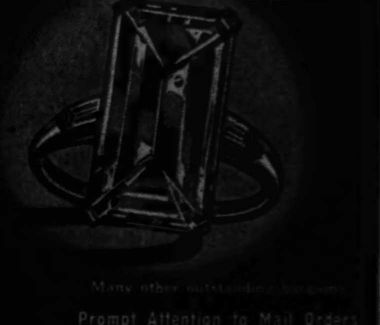
REVEAL 2 STOWED AWAY IN PLANE FOR WAKE RAID

HICKAM FIELD, Honolulu, Jan. 2 (AP).—The ultimate in stowaways was reported here today. Army airmen who participated in the Dec. 24 raid on Wake Island said they carried two unscheduled passengers. An intelligence officer and an enlisted man swung themselves aboard a side hatch of a bomber after it had started rolling on the take-off from "Shangri-la." Names of the two were not disclosed.

New Additions IN OUR Twice Yearly SALE
$4.90
$6.90
$8.90
"SALON ORIGINALS" "SHOES OF THE HOUR"
SAVINGS on Handbags during our Twice Yearly Sale.
Just Imagine—we've added a large group of "Salon Originals" and Wolock & Bauer "Shoes of the Hour" to our Twice Yearly Sale—some in leather, some in gabardine and some in spring suede so Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
Wolock & Bauer
"Shoes of the Hour"
MICHIGAN AVE. AT MADISON
Open Monday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
SPINET, GRAND and UPRIGHT
PIANOS
- 2 LOVELY SPINETS Closeout specials. Each.... $255
- APARTMENT GRAND Rebuilt, refinished. 1 only. $275
- CHICKERING GRAND Modern design, 6'5" size. Used. 1 only at............ $295
- MASON & HAMLIN Musically the most beautiful piano the world has ever known. UPRIGHT, rebuilt, at....... $325
- CONOVER GRAND Equal new. Immaculate throughout. Sells new for $1035. Special at $610

Generous Credit Terms
CABLE Piano Company
Over Sixty Years of Reliable Service
228 South Wabash Ave.
Open Monday Evenings 'til 9 P.M.



Liquidating Out-of-Pawn
Diamonds
Lady's Fascinating Emerald Cut Solitaire. Weight 3.65 carats. Finest oblong shape, fine color (perfect). Superb brilliance. Set in exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Priced at a fraction of original cost to liquidate loan.
$1395.00
Many other outstanding bargains
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders
FIDELITY
LOAN BANK • 5 South Clark St.
Ground Floor—Morrison Hotel Building
LOANS on diamonds, watches, jewelry. Prompt courteous attention. Low interest rates.

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

AT THE HUB IN CHICAGO, EVANSTON, OAK PARK AND GARY
SEMI ANNUAL Sale VALUES THAT WILL AMAZE YOU!
Comparative prices are not quoted but COMPARE anywhere!
Men's All-Wool Society Brand
WORSTED SUITS AND OVERCOATS
—at REDUCTIONS that SAVE you DOLLARS!
This is the year for everyone to Buy and Save WISELY
Buy only what you need, but remember: "too few" of anything is often extravagance. Look for dependability—the best quality obtainable at whatever price you pay. Look for the labels—let familiar names be your guide, your assurance that you can buy with confidence. For instance, compare the clothing offered in this event—suit for suit, coat for coat—compare it anywhere! We know it cannot be equaled at these prices. If you investigate before you invest we're confident that you will buy your requirements here and now.
Suits, Second Floor Overcoats, Third Floor
SUITS
$59.50 Top quality Society Brand worsteds distinguished by custom details throughout.
$54.50 Distinctive, long-wearing Society Brand worsteds styled for young men and men who stay young.
$49.50 Society Brand — Staunchley worsteds, "tough as a tank," famous for quality and style!
COATS
$69.50 By Society Brand and GGG, Scotch Crombies and Irish tweeds — hand-loomed abroad!
$59.50 Genuine Worumbo Furroweves —the last there is of this fabric; tailored and styled to a "T."
$44.50 British tweeds; Society Brand and imported Irish fleeces. All are splendid investments.
ALSO ON SALE.. $39.50 All-wool worsted flannel and sharkskin suits. All-wool tweed and fleece overcoats.
CHICAGO, EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES
OPEN 12 NOON TO 9 MONDAY
(GARY 9:30 to 5:30)
Chicago Store Hours, Tuesday thru Saturday, 9:45 to 5:45
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Henry C. Lytton & Sons

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Service Your PIANO
at the
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO FACTORY
Repairing, rebuilding, tuning, regulating, refinishing, storage. All makes.
MINOR REPAIR WORK AND TUNING DONE IN YOUR OWN HOME
Your piano is valuable—irreplaceable—protect your investment—keep it in repair. Work done by Factory Trained Experts! Moderate Rates.
Ask about our money-saving tuning contract. Phone today.
TELEPHONE HAR. 4010
85 Years of Superior Piano Service
W.W. KIMBALL CO.
KIMBALL HALL 306 SOUTH WABASH

A Big BAG OF DAMP WASH
CAREFULLY THOROUGHLY WASHED
$1
ALL READY FOR IRONING
We'll do your family washing as carefully as you would do it yourself . . . and far more thoroughly. Mon., Tues., 18 lbs. of damp wash for $1; Wed., Thurs., Fri. 22 lbs. for $1. Try it.
ADD'L POUNDS 4c PER LB.
ALL BUNDLES WEIGHED DRY
ZORIC DRY CLEANING
It's the best . . . yet costs no more than ordinary dry cleaning.
CITY-WIDE AND SUBURBAN SERVICE
Hollycourt Seeley South Shore 1600
Chicago's Biggest & Best Washwoman
Winnetka 2800 Brookfield 3400
University 1100 Maywood 5100
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Euclid 800 Wheaton 650
GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY CO.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BARE 10 MONTH WARNING TO U. S. ON PEARL HARBOR

Grew's Reports of Peril Told in White Paper.

[Continued from first page.]

way in Washington, might not be hampered. This was denied vehemently by Secretary Hull at the time, and the white paper supports his denial.

The official publication of the state department, a booklet of 144 pages, also discussed relations with Germany and Italy during the decade. These phases are overshadowed, however, by the pages dealing with Japanese relations.

The white paper also contained official revelations on the abortive proposal by the Japanese for a meeting of Prime Minister Fumimaro Konoe and President Roosevelt to smooth over ruffled relations.

Details Kept Secret.

Altho the fact that such an offer was made by the Japanese has been made public, details of the American rejection of the offer had not been given to the nation. The proposal was advanced Aug. 28, 1941, by Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura in a message from Konoe which said he considered it an urgent necessity for the heads of the two governments to meet to discuss problems between Japan and the United States.

Accompanying the proposal for a meeting was a statement which said Japan was seeking a program in the Pacific area consistent with the views to which this government had been long committed.

The statement said Japan was prepared to withdraw troops from Indo-China as soon as the Chinese incident was settled, promised to take no steps against the soviet as long as the Reds observed the soviet-Japanese neutrality treaty, and said Japan had no intention of using, "without provocation," force against any neighboring nation.

Parley on Warship Proposed.

Nomura suggested the proposed meeting take place on board a warship. He added that the Japanese government was anxious to have the meeting held at the earliest possible moment in view of the efforts of "a third country" [Germany] and "fifth columnists in Japan" to disturb Japanese-American relations.

Hull shied away from the meeting, saying the consequences of the failure of such conferences would be grave.

In a reply to the invitation Mr. Roosevelt repeated the four principles regarded by this government as the foundation upon which relations between nations should rest—territorial integrity of all nations, noninterference with the internal affairs of other nations, support of the principle of equity, and maintenance of the status quo in the Pacific.

The United States rejected the suggestion of a meeting in the belief there was scant hope of any change of mind on the part of Japan's leaders, according to the white paper. It was felt that if the meeting accomplished nothing more than indorsement of general principles, the Japanese would be free to interpret such principles as they wished. And, it was said, if the meeting ended without agreement, Japanese military leaders would be in a position to represent to their country that the United States was responsible for the failure of the meeting.

The preface of the white paper said the decade began and ended with acts of violence by Japan and was marked by the "ruthless development of a determined policy of world domination on the part of Japan, Germany, and Italy."

The preface recalled that in 1931 Japan seized Manchuria, in 1935 Italy invaded Ethiopia, and in 1939 Hitler invaded Poland. It also mentions Japanese termination of naval treaties, German seizure of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, and finally, the attack on Pearl Harbor.

U. S. Policy Summed Up.

"In the face of these multiple instances of treaty breaking, of violence, and of open warfare, the United States followed a policy the successive stages of which are summed up here," the white paper said.

"The pages which follow show the slow march of the United States from an attitude of illusory aloofness toward world-wide forces endangering America to a position in the forefront of the united nations that are making common cause against an attempt at world conquest unparalleled alike in boldness of conception and in brutality of operation."

The white paper detailed efforts of this country to keep Italy out of the war on the side of Germany, while this country was neutral. These ended when Mussolini sent President Roosevelt word "he preferred not to receive any further pressure from the President" and that "this would only stiffen his attitude."

Warnings on Nazis Told.

The portion of the white paper dealing with relations with Germany mentioned that from the outset this government was warned of the menace of the Nazi régime by its representatives in Berlin. In 1933 George Messersmith, now ambassador to Mexico and then consul general in Berlin, warned that some of the men running the German government were "psycopathic cases."

The white paper also details the various protests made by this government against the Nazi policy of aggression.

In a statement issued upon the publication of the book, Secretary Hull pointed to the record it presents of this country's efforts toward peace.

Hull Cites U. S. Aims.

"That record shows, I think, that thruout this period our government consistently advocated, practiced, and urged upon other countries principles of international conduct on the basis of which the nations of the world could attain security, confidence, and progress," Hull said.

"I am convinced that, had those principles been adopted and applied by all the nations of the world, all legitimate grievances and controversies between nations could have been satisfactory adjusted."

He said the study was offered to the American people in the hope it will give them "a clearer understanding of the problems and tasks which have confronted us, of those which confront us now, and of those which will confront us in the crucial days ahead."

A Ford Marriage

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II. leaving church after their marriage yesterday.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2 (AP).—Josephine Clay Ford, 19 years old, only granddaughter of Henry Ford, was married to Walter Buhl Ford II. today in a ceremony performed in Christ church chapel in suburban Grosse Pointe. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company. The bridegroom, a recent graduate of Yale university, is a member of the naval reserve and expects to be called soon into the coast guard. He is a member of a socially prominent Detroit family. The families of the couple are not related. The newlyweds later left on a wedding trip, keeping their destination a secret.

CZECHS REPORT 1,940 CITIZENS EXECUTED BY GERMANS IN YEAR

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Using the Germans' own announcements as a basis for its figures, the Czech government in exile reported today that 1,940 Czech citizens, including 137 women, had been executed during 1942.

The number, it was explained, did not include those killed in the villages of Lidice and Lezaky, which were razed by the Germans, nor the many Jews slain outright or who died of wounds received in anti-Jewish drives.

A total of 72,000 Jews have been deported from Czecho-Slovakia, the report said.

CROATS RETURN FROM RUSSIA TO BATTLE REBELS

[By wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 2.—Croat troops in training on the Russian front are being brought back home to combat insurgents, whose activities have redoubled since the winter began, according to Italian news agency dispatches printed in Rome.

Dr. Ante Pavelitch, head of the Croat government, was said to have appealed to Rome and Berlin for greater military aid. Italy sent a few regiments, but they are inadequate.

Therefore Pavelitch asked Berlin to send back the Croat troops. The first detachment reached Zagreb today. They were addressed by Pavelitch, who said: "You have not come back to rest, but to fight rebels side by side with Germans and Italians."

Lenses—Frames
Sight Test
all for 6.95
SALE OF TORIC GLASSES
with new fleshtone frame
One of our popular eyeglass styles, reduced much lower than regular price. New comfortable frame, complete with single vision white lenses for reading or distance, plus a thorough sight test.
Special for Three Days Only!
Dr. L. Klein, optometrist in charge.
Optical Section, First Floor.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Readers of the Chicago Tribune are best informed about events in Washington and thruout the world because they read the dispatches of seasoned correspondents who know how to get at the real facts of the news and who write from the American viewpoint.

Dearest,
Your letter just came
me a tremendous
The Colonel
are all a grand
To a Soldier's Wife
* *
More than all the others together, there is for you one soldier who MUST come back. And who does not ask herself When? . . . How? . . . Is he safe? . . . What can I do to help?
FOR many soldiers' and sailors' wives, the WAAC is the answer to a special need. Many women are finding in service to their country a common bond of bright purpose and shared experience — the feeling that they are backing up their fighting men.
You who are left behind are not *left out!* Your courage, energy and ability are needed by the U. S. Army. Women in the WAAC are doing many noncombatant duties vital to complex modern war. *Your* contribution, whether skilled or unskilled, will release a soldier for combat.
And if you are receiving a wife's allotment from a soldier, sailor or marine now, you will continue to receive it when you join the WAAC — your WAAC pay alone ranges from $50 to $138 a month, the same as enlisted men in the Army.
The offensive is on — every soldier is needed at the front. Your enrollment in the WAAC will help — *now* — when your country needs you most.
If you are a United States citizen, age 21 to 44 inclusive, of good repute, of any race, color or creed, go now to your nearest U. S. Recruiting and Induction Station for full information on the openings, pay, promotion and training of the WAAC. Your country — and your soldier — need you.
"KEEP 'EM FLYING!" U.S. ARMY
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE
166 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Information for men 18 and 19 may be obtained at 333 North Michigan Ave.
Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:
AURORA DECATUR ROCKFORD WAUKEGAN
BLOOMINGTON JOLIET ROCK ISLAND GARY, IND.
DANVILLE PEORIA SPRINGFIELD SOUTH BEND, IND.
or write to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," Sixth Service Command, Chicago, Ill., or to: Appointment and Induction Branch, A.G.O., Washington, D. C.
Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

BUY U. S. War Bonds and Stamps in all 6 Wieboldt Stores
WIEBOLDT'S
Stores open Monday morning at 9:30, close at 5:30—Evanston at 9:30
Annual Sale!
Combinations! Girdles! Brassieres!
Bien Jolie and Famous Make Foundations
$4.95
We are offering Bien Jolie and other famous make foundations at tremendous savings to you. All are priced unbelievably low. Combinations in sizes 34 to 40. Girdles in sizes 26 to 34.
• Satin • Nylon
• Broadcloth • Brocade
Again We Offer You Savings on
Rengo Belts
$3.89 With and without inner belts
Combinations for short and tall figure types in sizes 34 to 50. Other combinations for average and stout figures. Lightly boned and made of attractive brocades. Sizes 35 to 44. Back lace corsets in sizes 26 to 40.
Special Sale of
Bien Jolie Girdles
$6.95
Smooth satin lastex girdles to give comfortable figure control. Talon closing. Sizes 26-34.
Special Purchase Sale!
Brassieres
50c
For perfect uplift support. In small, medium and large bust developments. Sateen, broadcloth, lace combinations. Sizes 32 to 40.
Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park

TOUHY AND PALS TO ESCAPE TRIAL IN HOLDUP CASE

State Lacks Evidence in Buick Robbery.

Roger Touhy and the convicts who escaped with him from the Stateville prison last Oct. 9, and are once more in custody, will not be tried for any crimes they committed while free, state authorities indicated yesterday. It is anticipated the five survivors will be kept in prison for the rest of their lives on their present sentences.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's police said he believed Touhy, Basil [The Owl] Banghart, and Edward Darlak took part in the robbery of an armored truck at the Buick plant in Melrose Park on Dec. 18. A pistol taken from one of the money guards was found on the body of James O'Connor, who with St. Clair McInerney was killed last Monday night by government agents.

No Evidence, Gilbert Says.

"The federal bureau of investigation did not give us any evidence linking the convicts with the Buick plant robbery," Capt. Gilbert explained. "While any final decision would have to be made by State's Atty. Courtney I don't think there will be any prosecution here of the recaptured convicts."

McInerney and O'Connor escaped from prison with the others but were living apart from them when the government agents sprung their trap. The agents previously had seized William Stewart and Matthew Nelson, convicts who fled from the prison in the Oct. 9 break, and after killing McInerney and O'Connor the federal men were able to capture Touhy, Banghart, and Darlak alive.

Banghart Going to Alcatraz.

Banghart will be sent to Alcatraz prison by the federal authorities, it was announced, and in the event of any decision to prosecute him locally it probably would require an act of congress to get him brought back, the captain asserted.

Touhy is expected to be brought back to Chicago on Tuesday to appear before Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan on a writ of habeas corpus.

NORTH WESTERN SUES TO RETAIN FARE INCREASES

The Chicago and North Western railroad yesterday filed suit in Superior court to enjoin the Illinois commerce commission from enforcing an order canceling a 10 per cent increase in suburban commutation fares allowed a year ago by the interstate commerce commission.

Nye F. Morehouse, assistant general counsel for the railroad, said four types of suburban tickets were involved, 25 ride bearer, individual tickets, 10 ride bearer tickets, and 60 ride monthly individual tickets. He said the increased revenue amounted to $526 per day.

Morehouse contended that the commission canceled the increase in fares in an order dated Dec. 9, but that the railroad did not receive it until Dec. 30. It was to be effective Jan. 5. He said the railroad should be allowed at least 20 days' notice under law. The Illinois Central railroad has filed a similar suit in Superior court. The state commission has held that the blanket 10 per cent increase in fares ordered by the federal body does not apply to suburban traffic.

2 AUTO THIEVES, AGE 13, SEIZED IN 75 M. P. H. CHASE

After a 75 mile an hour chase, State Policemen Arthur Schulis and Joseph Kale of the Blue Island district station yesterday arrested two teen aged auto thieves.

They are William Clair, 13 years old, 3924 Oriole avenue, and Tony Kapsis, also 13, of 3859 Ottawa avenue. Sergt. Carl Relli said they are on probation in another auto theft case.

The youths were riding in a car owned by Douglas R. Swanson, 1716 Greenleaf avenue, when, at 79th street and Harlem avenue, near Oaklawn, they were sighted by Policemen Kale and Schulis. The chase started along Harlem avenue and ended in Tinley Park, more than eight miles away. Police said they were amazed that the boys, being so small, could have operated the speedy car as they did. Kapsis and Clair said they intended to drive to Oklahoma.

FEET HURT?
Come in for
FREE FOOT TEST

If foot and leg pains are slowing you down and making you "hurt all over," take advantage of the facilities of our complete Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort* Service...private fitting booths, skilled attendants, Dr. Scholl's Shoes, Arch Supports, Remedies, Appliances, Pads, Plasters, Lastik Anklets, Rubberless Stockings and other aids to foot relief.

LOOP STORE OPEN MONDAYS
12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Dr. SCHOLL'S
FOOT COMFORT* SHOPS
21 North Wabash Ave.
213 West Schiller St.
Retail Factory Shop—Ample Parking Space
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Evans
GREATEST JANUARY FUR SALE

GREATEST IN Variety! GREATEST IN Vogue! GREATEST IN Value!

WORLD-WIDE ECONOMIC CONDITIONS STRESS THE IMPORTANCE OF A WISE INVESTMENT IN A FUR COAT...RIGHT NOW!

No industry has escaped the ravages and restrictions of war. Hundreds of veteran trappers are now in service . . . transportation lines are taxed their utmost with troop movements and army supplies . . . imports of peltries are negligible . . . manufacturing facilities have been cut almost 50%!

Fortunately . . . Evans foresaw these impending conditions months ago . . . and TODAY Evans is ready with a magnificent collection of almost a million dollars worth of fur coats . . . each coat carefully and painstakingly made according to Evans rigid factory specifications for quality . . . almost every coat is now offered at less than present replacement costs. Foresighted women in view of current conditions will wisely buy now . . . even for next year!

This is the time and the Evans Fur Company is the place to invest in your new fur coat. Early selections are important.

MENDOZA BEAVER DYED CONEY COATS $89 You Save $36
These lovely coats feature the new tuxedo fronts and convertible turned back cuffs. They have all the appearance and durability of genuine beaver coats.

Extra Special! SWEDISH SILVER FOX SCARFS $100 pair You Save $35 Received too late for Christmas!
Their delay in transit makes them available to you at this low January sale price. Deep full fur with luxuriously silky long hair. See them!

BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB PAW COATS $111 You Save $34
One of Evans' greatest values! Your choice of 6 exclusive new and fashionable models. Featuring new tuxedo effects, turned back cuffs, shirred fronts, swing back and high yokes. Tightly curled jet black Persian lamb pelts.

NORWEGIAN BLUE DYED FOX GREATCOATS $111 You Save $38
America's foremost fashion magazines predict that long-haired furs will be vogue for 1943. Here are lovely, youthful coats! Rich and luxurious and flattering to the figure.

Youthfully Styled DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS $119 You Save $31
This group should have tremendous appeal to women who want durability as well as fashion and glamour. Gorgeous, full-furred coats, each one especially designed to emphasize new slim lines.

SABLE or MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS $139 You Save $36
Only a fortunate few will have the opportunity of securing these greatly coveted coats at this very low price. A purchase now is a real investment.

Gay, Carefree SILVER FOX JACKETS $149 You Save $50
These are jackets that so vividly express the spirit of modern youth. Silver fox jackets of this quality at this price are indeed rare. Another Evans' January fur sale extra!

Glamorous SILVER FOX COATS $169 You Save $56
An admirable coat for 24-hour service. Adaptable for every manner and mode of daytime or nighttime occasion. Only a limited number available.

Beautiful, Durable NATURAL SKUNK GREATCOATS $188 You Save $62
Observe the rich lustre of the deep, silky, full-furred winter quality pelts. Styled with the new L and V sleeves. Great examples of Evans values.

Evans offers CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS *that make buying extremely easy.*
A small deposit will hold your selection until wanted

LET-OUT SILVER-TIPPED RACCOON COATS $199 You Save $56
These coats represent an outstanding achievement by Evans' designers in making this durable fur have all the beauty of silver fox. Note the absence of bulkiness usually found in these long-wearing, warmth-providing coats.

Natural Grey SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COATS $199 You Save $51
Grey is becoming to every woman. These are full-furred Siberian squirrel coats with new high yokes and Peter Pan collars. Only 6 available at this price. Early selections advised.

Northern Center Back SABLE OR MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS $199 You Save $70
The coats in this group actually rival in beauty the costliest of mink coats. The skins are perfectly matched from the center backs of very fine full furred Northern pelts.

BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS $219 You Save $81
For style . . . no fur has greater acceptance by fashionable women than Persian Lamb. This group comprises 6 new styles that feature tuxedo fronts. Here is quality that defies duplication at this price.

EXTRA SPECIAL! 4-SKIN NATURAL MINK SCARFS $48

U. S. Government Stamped ALASKA SEAL COATS $299 You Save $96
Choice of Black, Safari Brown or Matara Dyed. This is the fur famous for its beauty and its ability to give service. In a wide variety of youthful styles. It's difficult to predict how long coats of this character will be available.

BEAUTIFUL POLO-DYED WOLF GREATCOATS $144 You Save $41
Glamorous coats for young women and women young in heart. Fashioned to portray slim, slender lines. A dominant value of Evans greatest January Fur Sale.

WORLD'S FINEST NATURAL SKUNK COATS $299 You Save $101
Made from the finest skunk pelts from the Dakotas, luxurious, silky. Superbly styled! Curved front, L borders, new L and T sleeves, extremely durable and fashionable.

Let-Out, Hollander Blended MINK MUSKRAT COATS $359 You Save $106
These are coats meticulously styled to mink patterns by craftsmen who specialize in the creation of Evans' finest mink coats. They've the same long narrow stripings and are worked in the same "let-out" manner as the finest of Mink Coats.

EVANS WRITTEN GUARANTEE GOES WITH EVERY EVANS FUR COAT

Highly Favored SHEARED BEAVER COATS $369 You Save $100
The season's most favored fur. The above price is actually lower than today's wholesale replacement cost. A great demonstration of Evans desire to keep faith with their patrons *now* during their greatest January fur sale.

Jet Black Dyed RUSSIAN & AFGHANISTAN PERSIAN LAMB COATS $399 You Save $101
A group of top-flight quality Persian Lamb coats! Tightly curled, jet black Persian pelts of devastating beauty. Any connoisseur of fine Persian Lamb will appreciate their exceptional value.

SUPERB, LONG SILVER FOX COATS $299 You Save $126
Commitments made many months ago enable Evans to feature these highly desirable, long Silver Fox Coats at this exceptionally low price.

NATURAL WILD ALASKA MINK COATS $795 You Save $305
From the frigid Alaskan wilds...where the world's most beautiful Mink pelts abound. Each coat measures up to every conceivable standard of merit.

Evans
America's Largest Exclusive Furriers
OPEN 9:30 UNTIL 9 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
36 S. State St., 3rd, 4th, 5th Floors, North American Building

U. S. SETTING OUT HEVEA TREES TO GET 1949 RUBBER

New Methods Expected to Double Indies Yield.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Jan. 2.—Simultaneously with experiments in quick rubber production from cryptostegia, the rambling milkweed of the Haitian hills, the United States government has launched a long range program to insure a permanent and stable rubber supply close to home.

Under the permanent program, begun last fall, vast plantations for hevea brasiliensis—the commercial rubber tree of the orient—are being laid out in this tropical republic. The first rubber from these trees is expected in 1949.

Hevea brasiliensis generally is regarded as oriental, but it is indigenous to and is producing in the Amazon valley of Brazil, whence it was transplanted to the Malay states and the Dutch East Indies, now overrun by the Japanese.

Surveyed by Hoover.

Herbert Hoover, in 1923, as secretary of commerce, named a commission to study the possibilities of para rubber production in the northern tropical Americas. Chief among the barriers found were leaf disease and a shortage of labor.

New production methods are expected to offset the comparatively high wage of 30 cents a day prevailing in Haiti. Oriental rubber workers get 10 to 15 cents a day. The rubber yield in the orient is 400 pounds an acre. Agricultural scientists believe that thru bud grafting and other means Haiti's production may reach 1,000 pounds an acre. New safeguards and unending vigilance are depended upon to combat leaf disease.

The United States is working with the Haitian government thru the Societe Haitiano-Americaine de Developpment Agricole [SHADA]. The society was set up in August, 1941, to insure compliance with terms under which the United States granted this republic a 5 million dollar loan.

Profits Insure Development.

The money must be used to develop Haitian agriculture to such financial advantage that the loan's repayment will be assured. On SHADA's six man board are three Americans and three Haitians. As the loan is being repaid, American technicians will be training Haitians to take over SHADA's operations.

The United States expects to benefit from the rubber; Haiti from the sale of the rubber and other products for which there is and will be a world market. These include lumber, sisal, and drugs.

If the cryptostegia experiments succeed, however, America's dividends in rubber will come much sooner than 1949. The plant was found growing in wild profusion in several areas here by Thomas A. Fennell, general manager of SHADA, and C. Reed Hill, assistant manager, who was a member of the Hoover rubber commission.

Processing Is Simplified.

Cryptostegia experiments in Haiti have brought about two major simplifications in processing—[1] coagulation of the latex [milk] with ordinary water instead of ammonia, as in the orient, and [2] curing by exposure to dry Haitian air, rather than by smoking. It is hoped these simplifications will be successful also with hevea rubber.

Tho hevea production still is years away, plans have been drafted for its cultivation and care and for the physical welfare of its growers. Each hevea farm will have suitable buildings and a percentage of the acreage will be set aside for the growing of foodstuffs.

SHADA's own lands will serve as a training center. As fast as Haitians learn hevea culture, they will be established on individual farms.

Instead of receiving seedling rubber, as do hevea workers in the orient, the Haitians will be given bud grafted rubber in the expectation of bigger yields. The hevea program is moving satisfactorily, except for a temporary bottleneck in buds. The only practical source of these just now is the American experimental station at Marfranc, Haiti.

GERMANY KEEPS BRITISH CHAINED, SAYS BROADCAST

BERLIN, Jan. 2 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The question of shackling war prisoners still is in the diplomatic discussion stage and "it seems Germany has demanded effective guarantees that British orders like those which led to the shackling of German war prisoners on previous occasions will not be repeated," the Berlin radio said tonight. It broadcast a German Transocean news agency dispatch.

[Britain and Canada unshackled German prisoners last Dec. 12 and notified Germany to that effect thru the Swiss government in the hope that British prisoners shackled by Germany also would be freed. A few days later the Germans sent a note to Britain via the Swiss, but apparently the Nazis have not unbound their prisoners.]

[ADVERTISMENT]

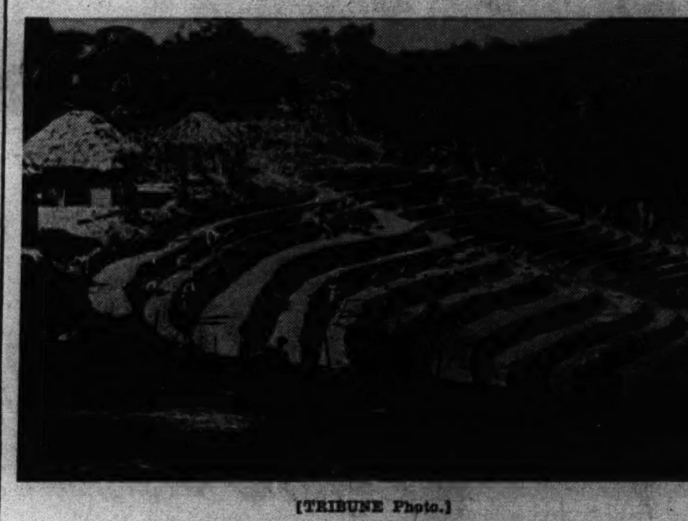
WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE

COLD FACTS

For colds' coughing, to reduce sniffling nasal congestion, chest muscle soreness pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors go inside with every breath—outside it comforts like a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed on chest and throat, it works fast. Try Penetro and agree "Grandma had the right idea." 25c, double supply 35c.

Rubber Tree Nursery in Haiti

(Story in adjoining column.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A terraced nursery in Haiti, where hevea brasiliensis (rubber) trees are started as part of program to assure the United States permanent rubber supply. The first rubber from these trees is expected in 1949.

INDIAN MASSACRE SET OFF IN BRAZIL BY RUBBER BOOM.

Outlaws Try to Steal Crops; 'Buy' Killers.

BY ANTHONY PATRIC.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil [by Air Mail].—Brazil's rubber boom has indirectly caused an Indian massacre of eight white persons in the Amazon jungle. While it was an Indian band which murdered the eight persons, including a woman and three children, authorities believe the massacre was instigated by independent rubber collectors and adventurers who sought thereby to take over rich rubber territories.

The steady development of work in the Amazon jungle, as the result of the American-Brazilian rubber pact, has increased the value of rubber tree territory in the jungle along the Mananau river in the state of Amazonas. Apparently in an effort to drive away the owners of this land and officials of the Indian protection bureau who are helping administer it, officials believe unscrupulous traders hired Vamiris Indians to commit the massacre.

Outlaws Try to Seize Crops.

It is reported that the Indian attack occurred late in November at Porto de Manoel Miranda, in the heart of the jungle. The victims included two sons of the chief of the Indian bureau post; an employé of the bureau, his wife, and three children, and a civilized Indian. An official of the Indian bureau, sent to investigate the killings, reported outlaws in the region are trying to beat dwellers already engaged in rubber collection under the protection of the government, and steal the crops they have collected.

Steady advances are being chalked up by the forces battling for victory on Brazil's new "rubber front." Several new regions already have been opened up and Brazilian officials working with American rubber experts are making gains in their efforts to make the jungle "fronts" healthy and to supply them with workers.

Bank Assists Workers.

A great army of workers already has answered President Getulio Vargas' call and left the northeastern hinterlands to work in the rubber jungles. Many of them have been moved into the producing areas, while the authorities are seeking steamer transportation for the rest.

Great assistance in the campaign to revive Brazil's rubber industry is being given by the Rubber Bank of Belem, state of Para. The bank is providing collectors with cash loans, tools, and food. In addition to the bank's assistance, the high wages, $1.50 to $2 a day compared to their usual 25 to 30 cents, are luring other workers into the rubber lands.

Considering the progress made thus far in the renaissance of the Brazilian rubber trade, officials are confident that the 1943 production will exceed 40,000 tons and possibly reach 50,000, most of which will be shipped to the United States.

FARMERS URGED TO SEND IN SEED FOR STATE TEST

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2 (AP).—Illinois farmers and seed men intending to take advantage of the state's seed inspection and testing service were urged today to send their samples in as soon as possible.

Charles H. Keltner, superintendent of the division of plant industry, said any citizen has the privilege of submitting, without cost, five samples of recleaned seed for purity and germination tests.

Last year the number of samples received varied from 100 in June to 5,519 in January.

RUPTURE

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NO Loss of Time

For over 80 years Seeley's method of correction has succeeded after all others have failed. Call and investigate. Write or phone for free *De Luxe Booklet.*

Hours Mon. to Fri.—10 A. M.-5 P. M.
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BRITISH SCRAP OF YEAR IS ENOUGH TO BUILD 13 WARSHIPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Salvage collected by Britons in the third year of the war is sufficient to build five aircraft carriers, five battleships, three cruisers, provide a million men with battle overcoats and blankets; besides a considerable quantity of oils and greases and enough food to keep thousands of cattle, pigs, and poultry, it was learned tonight.

The metal collected amounted to 300,987 tons; rags, 22,975 tons; bones, 11,576 tons; cattle, pig, and poultry feed, 579 tons; fertilizer, 5,211 tons; kitchen waste, 299,233 tons; rubber, 11,480 tons, and sufficient food to feed 180,000 pigs from birth to bacon.

The total salvage amounted to 438,538 tons, or 35 per cent more than last year.

SEEK REASON FOR REVERSAL IN CRIME TREND

Virgil W. Peterson, operating director of the Chicago crime commission, said yesterday the commission is studying crime figures for 1942 to determine the cause of the sharp decrease in the last six months of the year. In the first six months police figures for murders and robberies showed an increase over the corresponding months of 1941; in the second half of the year the showing was reversed.

An apparent discrepancy between figures prepared by the crime commission and by the police department on the number of murders committed in 1942 was explained by Director Peterson. His figures are based on verdicts of murder returned by coroner's juries, he said, while the police list many miscellaneous slayings under the head of murder, some of which are afterwards held justifiable or accidental at the coroner's inquests.

Another apparent discrepancy in crime statistics explained by Peterson had to do with the number of persons sentenced to prison for the year and actually received there. Criminal Court Clerk Thomas J. Bowler's report for 1942 showed 856 sent to the penitentiary. The crime commission records, based on monthly in and out sheets of the state prisons, showed 793 convicts had been received from Cook county during the first 11 months of the year and Warden Frank Sain of the county jail reported sending 42 prisoners to Joliet during the month of December.

ARGENTINE AND CHILEAN CABINET MINISTERS TALK

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Chilean minister of the interior, Raul Morales, arrived here today from Washington, D. C., and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and was met at the airport by Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu for discussion of Chile's apparently imminent diplomatic break with the axis.

[At the request of President Juan Antonio Rios the Chilean senate has deferred action on a resolution for breaking relations with the axis until Morales' return from conferences with Presidents Roosevelt and Getulio Vargas of Brazil.]

Blasts British Statement.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 2 (AP).—La Opinion, the newspaper of former Foreign Minister Juan Rossetti, today said Britain's statement deploring Argentina's continuing relations with the axis "amounts to intervention in the foreign policy of the Argentine republic which can not be allowed to pass without the necessary protest in defense of the doctrine of national sovereignty which is the foundation of the existence of our fatherlands."

[ADVERTISMENT]

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

TIRE MEN GET TIP (AND ASPIRIN) TO AID HEADACHE

Make Best of Inspection Law, Firm Advises.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company has taken a direct step to relieve the tire inspection headache its dealers—and all others—are suffering.

Retailers who sell Goodyear tires received a letter last week to which was attached a packet containing two aspirin tablets. The letter, signed by an official of the company, read in part:

"Maybe you look upon the government tire inspection program as just a mansized headache, and nothing more. Okay—we're sending along a couple of aspirin tablets to relieve the headache, because you're going to have to inspect tires anyway. . . ."

Suggest Helpful Schemes.

The letter then listed some hints which, with the aspirin, are designed to relieve the headache the compulsory tire inspection program is causing.

Some of the problems the gasoline dealer faces because of the inspection program were aired when a group of the inspectors were sworn in last week.

One of the more facetious complaints came from a filling station worker who pointed out that the time honored method of checking tire valves for leaks is to put saliva on the valve and watch for bubbles.

"Now," he said, "if I inspect 200 cars a day, I have to spit 800 times, without counting the spare tires. I just can't do it."

Valve Cap Shortage Hurts.

Another, and more serious problem, is the requirement that all tires have valve caps. Caps are scarce, however, and many dealers have none on hand. This might force a tire inspector to refuse to sign the tire inspection record of a motorist who hasn't enough valve caps and can't buy them.

Authenticity of tire inspector's signatures also came up for discussion when one gasoline dealer raised the problem of selling gasoline after Feb 1 [tire inspection deadline] to a stranger.

"The only tire inspector's signature I would be able to be sure was genuine, is my own," this complainant said.

BRITISH WARNED AGAINST SOCIAL SECURITY 'EVILS'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The British public was cautioned today that "we ought not to forget that social security will bring a weakening of the national character unless we all are prepared to make some return for it in the form of public duty and service" by the bishop of Liverpool, Dr. A. David. He was commenting on the report by William Beveridge in the current issue of the Liverpool Diocesan Leaflet.

Bishop David complains that the present system of social security is unsystematic, having grown out of one obvious need after another—old age, sickness, unemployment.

"While more and more money, given by the state, can be claimed as a right," he says, "every right has a corresponding duty. Not enough emphasis has been laid by the state or taught by the churches upon the obligations of those who receive benefits, and what they owe to the community from which these benefits come."

JULIANA'S BABY TO BE BORN IN 'LITTLE BIT OF HOLLAND' IN CANADA

Princess Juliana.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 2 (AP).—The hospital suite where Princess Juliana awaits the birth of her third child was set apart from Canada by royal decree today and became, in legal effect, a bit of Holland. The proclamation was published in a special edition of the Canada Gazette under authority of the war measures act.

Its purpose is "to provide an extraterritorial character to any place in which the heir presumptive to the throne of the Netherlands may be confined and in which an heir to such throne may be born."

All Netherlanders are anxiously hoping that the third child of Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard will be a son, and thus provide a male heir to succeed Queen Wilhelmina. Princess Juliana and her two young daughters have been living in Ottawa since they were driven from their own nation in 1940. Prince Bernhard is on active service with the allied air forces in England.

Recommends Holding Son for Slaying of Father, 80

A coroner's jury yesterday recommended that Charles Olinger, 55 years old, of 8359 Newland avenue, Stickney township, be held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter arising from a fatal beating he is alleged to have administered his aged father Dec. 19. John Olinger, 80 years old, died in County hospital Thursday night.

ONE BURNED AS FIRE ROUTS 60.

Sixty persons were routed yesterday from the apartment building at 6642 Yale avenue by fire which caused $2,500 damage. George McKahan, 35 years old, trapped in his bedroom, was burned before being rescued.

ROBBER MISSES $1,800.

Miss Hattie Kuehn, cashier of the Maier-Roedel bakery at 5029 North Western avenue, handed a robber $35 last night, saying "that's all we've got." The robber fled, missing $1,800, which also was in the cash drawer.

BOOK NO. 2 GOES TO LOCAL RATION UNITS THIS WEEK

20,000,000 Will Be Sent to Seven States.

The regional office of price administration this week will begin distributing 20,000,000 copies of ration book No. 2 to local boards in the seven states of the region outside of the Chicago metropolitan area. Michael F. Mulcahy, area rationing head, already has some of the books on hand, and will be in charge of distributing them to the local boards in Chicago and surrounding territory.

The rest of the 852 local boards in the region will receive their books direct from the office of John C. Weigel, regional OPA director. Books for this region are now stored in a bonded warehouse in Chicago.

Sugar Total, Plus 10 Per Cent.

Boards will receive books equal to the number of sugar registrations last May, plus 10 per cent for new registrations. In computing the books sent each board the regional board also will take into account population shifts which have been noted.

The books will be expressed to depositories designated by the local boards.

While no date has yet been set for the registration for war ration book No. 2, OPA officials warned yesterday that a requisite for obtaining one of the new books will be possession of war ration book No. 1, the sugar and coffee book already in use.

Those who for any reason have not yet received ration book No. 1 must get it from their local boards by Jan. 15, Weigel said.

Other Ration Dates.

Other important rationing dates this month are:

Today, Jan. 3—Last day for using stamp No. 27 from ration book one for the purchase of a pound of coffee. Tomorrow coffee drinkers will be eligible for another pound of coffee thru use of stamp No. 28, which is good until midnight of Feb. 7.

Tuesday, Jan. 5—Last day on which institutional and industrial sugar users may register at ration boards for January and February allotments.

Jan. 21—Last day for using No. 3 coupon in "A" gasoline ration books. Coupon No. 4 is valid starting Jan. 22.

Jan. 31—Last day for use of sugar stamp No. 10 in ration book No. 1 for purchase of three pounds of sugar.

Jan. 31—Last day for inspection of passenger automobile tires, required to obtain gasoline under mileage rationing.

Jan. 31—Last day temporary "T" coupons will be issued directly by rationing boards. Beginning Feb. 1, "T" rations will be issued on the basis of office of defense transportation war necessity certificates.

FOUND DEAD ON WALK.

John Kulick, 50 years old, 12 South Peoria street, was found dead on the sidewalk at Clinton and Taylor streets yesterday, apparently of a heart attack.

N. Y. TO SUSPEND LAWS IMPEDING ITS WAR PROGRAM

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP).—Legislation designed to permit suspension of any law impeding New York's war program was drafted today in the wake of Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's inaugural call for expansion of the state war effort.

Leading his party's return to state power after 20 years, Dewey assumed the governorship yesterday with an outline of wartime tasks and a pledge "to lead the way in translating into productive effort the indomitable will to victory among our people."

Immediately leaders of the Republican dominated legislature promised vigorous action. The legislature convenes Wednesday.

Dewey declared returning soldiers and sailors "are entitled to something better than the hopeless period of government made work and relief."

SALESMAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Daniel Cahill, 56 years old, 7243 Coles avenue, a salesman, died of heart attack near his home yesterday morning.

REDUCE
WAIST—HIPS—THIGHS
and look ten years younger!

Small down payment

No voluntary exertion required

Designed for home use

Terms to meet your convenience

Silent
EXERCYCLE*
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Effortless Exercise" . . . Exercycle is the modern way to peel off pounds—easily. No strenuous diets—no harmful drugs.

Operated by Electricity . . . Just get on, turn the switch and *relax.* The machine *exercises you.* Adjustable to four types—bicycling, horseback riding, rowing, swimming. A few minutes each day is enough, and the exercise is so passive it is recommended even for invalids. Excellent for correcting intestinal ailments caused by sedentary work. Takes up no more room than an armchair.

Fun to Use . . . yet it gets results *fast!* Hundreds of enthusiastic letters from owners prove it!

■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ MAIL COUPON TODAY ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

T-39

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Exercycle Co. of Chicago, 843 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Please send me your brochure telling about Exercycle

Mr., Mrs., Miss..............................
(Please print your name and address)
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City.............................. State..............

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

STORE HOURS MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
OTHER DAYS 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

January Coat Sale!

REGULAR $58 TO $78 VALUES!

Monday is an important day for YOU in our annual January Sale. You'll find values beyond conception. Fine all wool fabrics for selection.

$50

Luxuriously trimmed with Silver Fox, Black-dyed Persian Lamb, others. All style-right, smartly designed. Misses' and women's sizes.

COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

Gossard Samples

CORSETS THAT SHOULD SELL
FOR $5.00 and $7.50 . . . NOW

$3.95

Only because these are samples and discontinued numbers do you make such unusual savings . . . and only while quantities last at this low price. GOSSARD—one of the leading corset names, gives you control with comfort. Not every size in every style.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY
12 NOON
to 9 P. M.
Other days, 9:45 to 5:45

228 for Stout Figures, 35 to 42 ......$3.95
110 for Average Figures, 25 to 30......$3.95
120 for Juniors (Step-ins), 24 to 29.....$3.95

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

STORE HOURS MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
OTHER DAYS 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Semi-Annual Sale!

Red Cross Shoes

DISCONTINUED STYLES

Our Everyday Price $6.95

NOW AT ONLY . . .

$5.85

Suedes . . . Gabardines . . . Kids Patents . . . You'll Wear Them Now and Into Spring!

Just twice a year we are able to offer these Red Cross Shoes at this low price! In our large stock you'll find shoes suitable for all occasions, whether it be for your defense work or dinner party. You owe it to yourself to wear GOOD shoes . . . RED CROSS SHOES . . . and to treat yourself to at least one new pair now. Yes, you actually save $1.10 on every pair! All sizes in the lot.

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

For Victory—Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

2 UNION SLATES TRADE INSULTS ON ELECTION EVE

Bartenders' Local to Pick Officers Tomorrow.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Bartenders who take time away from their places back of the mahogany tomorrow to vote on candidates for office in Local 278 of the bartenders' union were assured an interesting election yesterday by reason of an exchange of insults by opposing slates. The election, however, will be orderly, Lieut. George Barnes of the labor detail, promises. The voting will be in the union's hall at 64 West Randolph street from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

James Crowley, president of the union and candidate for reëlection, has been sending out circulars to the membership assailing the attempt at a come back by George McLane, former business agent. Yesterday printed matter attacking Crowley, Maurice J. Shinners, secretary-treasurer, and Joseph McElligott, business agent, was in the mails and on the back bars of many of the city's taverns.

Calls Opponent "Stooge."

Crowley called his opponent, Austin Steeves, "a stooge" for McLane and he blamed McLane for plunging the union into a costly receivership three years ago. McLane was accused of "blowing the whistle," which was interpreted as meaning that he became a policeman, or was acting as such in trying to put some one in jail. Yesterday's literature accused Crowley of putting his head on the "police department's shoulder and crying that the big, bad gangsters are trying to take the union away from him."

McLane, in 1940, charged that Frank [The Enforcer] Nitti and others of the Capone gang had thrown him out of his job as business agent and had "taken over" the union. When Nitti was indicted as a result of McLane's charges, McLane refused to testify against him, claiming he feared he might incriminate himself.

Crowley Named President.

In the following election, held two years ago under the supervision of a court and a receiver, Crowley, who had been secretary-treasurer, was elected president and McLane was voted out. McElligott became business agent.

The latest campaign literature says McElligott is a "stooge" for Crowley who is called a "stooge" for Attorney Harold L. Levy. McElligott was reported to have said that Levy is the real boss of the union, but the latest campaign literature implies that McElligott "is stiff all the time."

Crowley is asked in the circular to explain why he went to Machinists' hall on Ashland boulevard to meet his opponent, Steeves. He was asked if he didn't try to induce Steeves to run against McElligott, and not against him [Crowley]. Steeves is employed as a bartender in the machinists' union hall.

Married

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Sneed and his bride, the former Dorothy Doe Ryman.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Sneed, in command of the army air forces technical training schools here, returned to Chicago from Alabama yesterday with a New Year's day bride.

She is the former Miss Dorothy Doe Ryman of Montgomery, Ala. The marriage ceremony was performed in St. John's church, Montgomery. Her uncle, Lt. Col. Weldon W. Doe, was best man.

Gen. Sneed, who assumed command of the Chicago army schools Dec. 8, formerly commanded Maxwell field, at Montgomery. A veteran pilot, he served nine months in the combat zones in the Pacific before his return to the United States Oct. 1, and received the Silver Star for valor.

FIELD TRUSTEES SUED FOR TAXES IN ESTATE CASE

The federal government filed a complaint yesterday in federal District court to obtain a judgment of $14,457, plus 6 per cent interest, from Marshall Field, eastern multi-millionaire; George Richardson and the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, as individuals and as trustees under the will of the late Marshall Field, merchant.

The sum involved represents alleged stamp and documentary taxes owing the collector of internal revenue covering a reciprocal transfer of real estate and stocks between an accumulated trust fund and a principal trust fund of the Field estate. The defendants are trustees of the two funds.

The suit alleges that on Jan. 3, 1938, the defendants transferred real estate worth $9,562,109 from the accumulated trust fund to the principal trust fund and owe $9,562 in taxes. It alleges also that on the same day they transferred from the principal trust to the accumulated trust 93,984 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock of Marshall Field & Co., valued at $6,296,928, and 11,763 shares of common stock on which it is charged $3,895 in taxes is owed.

Yesterday was the last day under the law under which the suit could have been filed—today beginning the fifth year since the transfers between the two funds.

WLB Grants Pay Hikes to Union Meat Cutters

Salary increases of $3 a week were granted members of five locals of the Meat Cutters' union [AFL] in a decision received yesterday from the war labor board, according to Emmett Kelly, secretary of the union. Meat market managers were granted a raise of $3.50 weekly in the same order, which is retroactive to Oct. 19. The locals control the Chicago area.

CHICAGO GARBAGE WORKERS' SCALE ONE OF HIGHEST

Paid More than Most in 15 City Survey.

Chicago's 2,075 garbage collectors are better paid than most men in that work in other cities. This was indicated yesterday by a comparison of the Chicago wage scales for garbage collection with those in 15 other representative cities covered by a survey of the American Public Works association.

City officials said, however, that the cost of living is higher in Chicago than in most, if not all, of the 15 cities covered by the survey.

About 225 Chicago truck drivers working on garbage collection have been receiving $190 a month for a number of years, or about $1 an hour on the basis of their 44 hour week. Under the proposed 1943 city budget they will receive $219 a month, or $1.10 an hour.

The 1,850 Chicago garbage laborers have been receiving $5.85 a day, or about 73 cents an hour, for a number of years, but under the 1943 budget are to receive $6.75 a day, or 84½ cents an hour.

CITY HUNGARIANS GIVE AMBULANCE FOR ARMY'S USE

A cashier's check for $1,785 for the purchase of an army ambulance has been sent to the war department by the Hungarian Society of Chicago. The money was subscribed by members within a week.

In a letter accompanying the check, the society wrote that it was motivated not only by a spirit of patriotism, but by the feeling that if there cannot be peace on earth, war can at least be tempered by mercy. To that end an ambulance would contribute.

J. C. Canady is secretary of the society. Members of the ambulance committee were Bela B. Junkunc, Stephen Meszaros, and Elmer Szantay. Mr. Junkunc was chairman.

KILLED AS TRAIN HITS CAR.

Clinton, Ill., Jan. 2 [AP].—Harry Wells, 71 years old, of Mount Pulaski, was killed today in Kenney when his automobile was struck by an Illinois Central freight train.

SUN AND MOON EACH TO HAVE 2 ECLIPSES IN 1943

While exploding bombs shake the earth, the rest of the solar system will proceed on its well ordered way during 1943, Prof. Oliver J. Lee, director of Northwestern university's observatory, said yesterday. Celestial activity will include a total and annular eclipse of the sun, and two partial eclipses of the moon, only one of which will be visible in the United States.

"No bright comets are expected," Lee said, "but there is always the chance that a big comet will stray. The comet Whipple II., which was discovered at Harvard Dec. 8, will come closest to the sun on Feb. 6, but will not be visible to the naked eye.

"The total eclipse of the sun will take place Feb. 4. Its path of totality begins in northeastern Asia, crosses the northern islands of Japan, passes south of the Aleutians, and ends in northeastern Alaska.

"The first partial eclipse of the moon will occur March 13, visible all over North America. An annular eclipse of the sun will occur Aug. 1, but it will be visible only in the southern hemisphere. The fourth and final eclipse of the year will be a partial eclipse of the moon Aug. 15, to be visible only in the eastern hemisphere."

British Announce Loss of Corvette Snapdragon

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—An admiralty communique said tonight the corvette Snapdragon has been lost. The next of kin of casualties have been informed.

LAME DUCK SEES F. D. R., BUT GETS NO JOB OFFERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—Rep. Joseph E. Casey [D., Mass.], lame duck administration rubber stamp congressman, defeated for a senate seat last November by Sen. Henry C. Lodge [R., Mass.], today conferred with President Roosevelt for an hour.

Casey said as he left the White House that he had not been offered a federal position and was not seeking one. Friends said Casey may resume practicing law in Boston and groom himself for the Massachusetts gubernatorial race.

Casey said the President and he canvassed mistakes on the home front and means of repairing damage to civilian morale.

It was assumed that the conference considered the causes of the Democratic election rout and the party's dreary 1944 prospects. Mr. Roosevelt has confided to intimates that if some Democrats who were defeated had made their plight clear to him before the election, he might have saved them.

Appellate Court Reports 1942 Gains on Big Docket

Sheldon W. Govier, clerk of the Appellate court, said yesterday that the court caught up somewhat on its heavy docket during 1942, disposing of 512 cases, while only 430 new cases were filed. He said 410 appeals were carried over on the 1943 docket, against 462 appeals pending at the beginning of 1942. The court heard 2,710 motions in 1942, as against 2,455 the previous year.

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Exceptional Values Used $27
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On the pianos priced in this ad money will be refunded if unsatisfactory

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Small Size Used Pianos $35
$1.50 a Week
FREE PARKING SPACE

TOMORROW, MONDAY...FROM
9:30 A. M. 'TIL 9 P. M... SHOP

Russeks January Fur Sale

This is the year to think of *next* year—will you have a good warm coat to wear? And this is your signal to act. For Russeks far-famed January Fur Sale is now in progress—with approximately one million dollars worth of fine, fresh furs to choose from! Will you save in this sale? Most emphatically, *yes!* You'll save because *we* saved—in knowing how and when to get good skins. You'll save because *we* saved—in knowing how and where to get good workmanship. You'll save because *we* saved—*by having three great stores to buy for!* . . . There will be a well-trained army of extra salespeople to serve you promptly.

NATURAL MINK COATS . NOW $1088 TO $2248
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IN THIS CO-RELATED GROUP OF FINE ENGLISH REPRODUCTIONS YOU CAN MAKE UP 8 PIECE MATCHING GROUP FROM $199.50
Sideboards from.....54.50 to 99.50
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Cabinet sideboard with shaped front. Fine Old World finish on genuine mahogany. Inlaid details. Also 2-pedestal table with oval posts, that extends to 8 feet. 6 matching, solid mahogany chairs. 4 arm and 2 side chairs.

No matter how low the price, Colby Superb Quality and Colby Service is your guarantee of lasting satisfaction.

Dining Room Groups
$390 Hepplewhite 8 piece group. Genuine mahogany with solid mahogany chairs. Inlaid sideboard. Now 299.50
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$715 Chippendale 8 piece group. Bowfront sideboard, carved solid mahogany chairs and claw-foot table. One set only, reduced to..........499.50
$519 genuine mahogany 8 piece group. Inlaid bowfront sideboard, 2-pedestal table and shield back chairs 349.50
$315 genuine mahogany 8 piece group. Inlaid sideboard, 2-pedestal table and solid mahogany Regency chairs. Now..........199.50
$1900 18th Century English reproduction group in genuine mahogany. Roomy chest type sideboard, china closet, a very handsome table, 2 arm and 6 side shield back chairs. 11 beautiful pieces, reduced to..........1175.00

Bedroom Groups
$319 genuine mahogany 4 piece group. Bowfront dresser, mahogany and gold mirror, chest on chest and twin beds..........242.50
$509 rosewood and mahogany 5 piece group, decorated in black and gold. An unusual group reduced to..........349.50
$255 solid mahogany Chippendale 4 piece group. Shaped front dresser with mirror, chest on chest and twin beds..........189.50
$532 blonde mahogany 18th Century English 8 piece group..........449.00
$348 handsome and important group of solid cherry and Honduras mahogany. Hepplewhite design. Bowfront dresser, large chest on chest and twin beds. 4 pieces, now..........219.50
(Also one 3 piece group with full size bed...179.50)
$1047 satinwood and enamel 6 piece group. Fine gold mirrors and beautiful details. Reduced 750.00
A collection of full size and twin beds left from fine suites reduced 25% to 50%.

There are always splendid values in *Colby's Bargain Basement.* We feature a 3-piece SOLID MAHOGANY bedroom group at.......... 129.50

3 piece solid maple bedroom groups. Colonial design..........77.25
$119.50 modern solid elm groups. Blonde color. 3 pieces now..........89.50
$136 blonde Colonial 4 piece groups, now 106.50
$195 solid cherry 3 piece groups, 5 drawer dresser, 6 drawer chest and bed, reduced to..........144.50
$245 solid walnut bedroom group. 5 pieces. Twin beds, dresser with mirror, vanity with mirror and nite stand.178.00

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January SALE
An important fashion and savings event starting Monday . . . Noon 'til 9 P. M.

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$168

The season's best-loved furs at savings no woman can afford to miss, particularly when such quality is irreplaceable!
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• FINE LONDON DYED SQUIRREL
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Cragmoor Coat as Illustrated $58

$75, $80 to $85 Coats, All 100% Wool, Reduced to
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If you've waited for January savings, here are values beyond your fondest expectations. All materials are fine, 100% wool! The fur trimmings are most de luxe! Buy now as such quality is irreplaceable.

QUALITY APPROVED FUR TRIMMINGS AS SILVER FOX, PERSIAN LAMB, GENUINE MINK, BEAVER, RED FOX, CROSS FOX AND OTHERS!

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1943.

Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter.—Thomas Jefferson.

TYRANTS FOR EXPORT.

A senate investigating committee is going to Puerto Rico, where Rexford Guy Tugwell, one of the original brain trusters, now holds forth as governor. The New Deal majority of the senate, in a characteristic move to sweep the dirt under the carpet, has limited the function of the committee to an inquiry into the food shortage on the island.

There is a great deal more than this to investigate. The charges and evidence to support them have all been placed in the record by George A. Malcolm, who was removed as attorney general of the island territory by President Roosevelt on Nov. 5. There is not the slightest possibility for doubt that Mr. Roosevelt acted because Mr. Malcolm had stated the case against Dr. Tugwell all too clearly.

Puerto Rico may seem a long way off from the United States, but it is under our flag, its government is part and parcel of the same New Deal we have here at home, and we can no more be unconcerned about what is happening to its people than we can be indifferent to what can happen to us.

Puerto Rico has seen the same mushroom growth of burocracy and the same extravagance under Dr. Tugwell that this country has seen under Mr. Roosevelt. It has seen the same urge toward centralized control and government-run-everything. But it has also seen something more. It has seen totalitarianism pursued in defiance of the ruling of the attorney general that many of the governor's acts have been unconstitutional. It has seen the governor ignore the many constitutional limitations placed upon his power.

The organic act creating the territory grants many powers to the territorial auditor, including the duty to bring to the attention of the proper administrative officer expenditures which are excessive or unnecessary. Nevertheless, Dr. Tugwell approved bills involving appropriations amounting to 10 million dollars before the auditor was even granted the opportunity to pass upon them. Twenty bills were approved by Dr. Tugwell against the express opposition of the auditor. Puerto Rico, notwithstanding the poverty of the island, is maintaining the most expensive government under the American flag.

These appropriations will be used to promote no less than 23 new authorities, services, and offices, in addition to various advisers and coordinators, all brought into being by Dr. Tugwell. The most important authorization is for a development company and bank which will take the island government into private business. With public money, Tugwell can enter industry, farming, or banking operations in competition with private interests. Attorney General Malcolm found the act unconstitutional but that has not deterred Tugwell.

While Tugwell was approving this and many other bills in the face of adverse reports by his attorney general, it is significant that he chose to veto a bill entitled "An act to declare a public offense every act performed in violation of civil rights and liberties; to impose penalties for such violations, and for other purposes." This bill had been reported to the governor as a measure to protect the citizen in the enjoyment of his liberties. Presumably that is why he vetoed it.

Nothing could make Tugwell's intentions more clear. His ideas of social uplift, of "planning," and of collectivization, which differ from those of the New Deal, for the present, only in that they are more radical, are to be pursued without regard to constitutionality or the rights of the individual. Tugwell knows that the totalitarian dictatorship can only be imposed and maintained by force, after the citizen has been stripped of civil liberty. He has arrived at the goal toward which the New Deal is headed in this country. The only difference is that he got there first.

GOVERNOR AT $4.10 A DAY.

For the next two years Wisconsin is going to worry along without a governor. The state Supreme court has decided that Walter S. Goodland, who was elected lieutenant governor, can't hold the title. Mr. Goodland will be the chief executive of the state, but all he can call himself is acting governor.

The strange state of affairs was brought about when Orland S. Loomis, who was elected governor in November, died on Dec. 7 before taking the oath of office. The state constitution was vague on the question of succession. It provided that the lieutenant governor "shall succeed the governor" in the event of the latter's death or incapacity. There was no precedent for an elected governor failing to take office, and the constitution had not taken account of this possibility.

The Supreme court was asked to clarify several issues. One was whether the departing governor, Julius Heil, could continue in office after the expiration of his term Jan. 4. Another was whether Heil could fill the vacancy by appointment. A third was whether Heil's departure from office would leave no governor for Goodland to succeed and thus necessitate a special election. The court's ruling was that the governor's duties devolved upon Goodland, serving in an acting capacity, which would limit him to his salary as lieutenant governor.

The issue of succession raised in Wisconsin, so far as is known, has never before been decided in the United States. Governors frequently have died in midterm, as, for example, Gov. Frank Fitzgerald of Michigan, who was succeeded in 1939 by his octogenarian lieutenant governor, Luren D. Dickinson. The Constitution specifies that the Vice President shall succeed to the Presidency in the event of the removal of the President from office, or his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the duties of office, but it is just as vague as the Wisconsin constitution on the question of succession if the President were to die before taking the oath. If the Wisconsin court decision were to govern we might conceivably find ourselves some day with an acting President.

Mr. Goodland, who is 80 years old, is deprived by the decision of the $6,000 a year salary of governor and must content himself with the $1,500 a year paid the lieutenant governor. He will thus serve the 3 million people of his state at a wage of $4.10 a day—remuneration that no ambitious war worker would consider for a moment. However, he is entitled to an additional $6 a day for his services when the legislature is in session and $5 a day when it is not, bringing his stipend up to the handsome sum of $9.10 to $10.10 a day. Perhaps Acting Gov. Goodland may decide that there are greater opportunities in the want ads than in occupying the highest office that the people of his state can bestow.

THIS THEY WOULD HAVE US FORGET.

When Corregidor fell Lt. Comm. John Morrill took 17 men who were not minded to spend the rest of the war in a Japanese prison camp, loaded fuel oil and supplies in an open, Diesel powered boat, and started for Australia thousands of miles away. On the 31st day they all reached Darwin and are now back with the United States fleet.

Morrill's account of this daring voyage, which has been appearing in the Saturday Evening Post, recounts that early in the journey the venturers stopped on one of the Philippines yet to be occupied by the Japs, and were entertained by a wealthy Filipino landowner. The latter's son, just returned from Manila, told them what he had seen there.

"The worst is not the food," said the son. "I have been in my friends' homes and Japanese officers come to the door and you must bow. Everybody must bow—men, women, old ladies, children. If you do not they put you in jail.

"For your American people it is worse. They tie your women and children together and drive them thru the streets. Why they do that I do not know. They are not animals. The Japs are bad people. They kick up with their feet and we are not used to it. We are proud and it makes us angry and hate them."

"What became of the Americans?" Morrill asked.

"They took them to Santo Tomas university," was the reply. "Now a few the Japs have let out. Some very old ladies and some ladies with small children. Japanese bring many geisha girls from Japan. The American ladies must be servants to geisha girls. But then at least they have enough to eat."

"We sat there feeling impotent and packed tight with a cold, hard anger," says Morrill in his account of the incident. "Head was breathing fast, like a man running."

These are some of the things that an element in this country wants the American people to forget. They are soft pedaling the war in the Pacific because they want to keep Americans facing east. They would prefer that the nation did not hear of American women and children tied and driven thru the streets of Manila like animals, because they want to confine the war to recovering the thrones of the kinglets who are now living the life of Hopkins in exile.

They would soft pedal word of American women forced by hunger to become servants of the prostitute camp followers of the Japanese army. That spectacle might make it more difficult for the Hapsburg punk to raise a battalion of household troops whom the charitable Mr. Stimson will clothe in American uniforms.

Those who are pushing such schemes, in office and out, will one day soon be struck by an honest gust of national anger, demanding that we visit on the Japanese a vengeance of fire and steel such as the modern world has yet to see. The subordination of the war in the Pacific must stop.

LIBEL BY MICROPHONE.

The Massachusetts judicial council, at the request of the legislature, has offered suggestions for the amendment of the libel laws of the commonwealth. One of the proposed changes is particularly desirable. It would subject the radio speaker to the laws of libel, both civil and criminal.

At present the law distinguishes between slander, an offense committed by word of mouth, and libel, an offense committed by the written or printed word. Slander is less severely punished, no doubt on the theory that the spoken word cannot reach as far. The judicial council rightly says that the radio broadcast has altered the old relationship. The man at the microphone is heard by tens of thousands. If he makes a false and malicious statement he should be punished as severely as is the man who prints the same remark.

There is, of course, the difference that the written word remains to be read over and over again and to be passed from hand to hand while the spoken word is but a passing breath; but this is not an important difference. The plain fact is that a speaker on the radio can command a very large audience, larger than is possessed by many writers and editors, and, if he is malicious, can do as much unjustified damage to reputations as any writer. The speaker should, therefore, be no less accountable for his statements.

The council wisely added that the broadcasting station should not be held responsible for libels of which it had no advance knowledge and which it had no opportunity to prevent. The broadcasting company occupies a position different from that of the publisher of a printed document, for he or his agents can have access to manuscript or proof before publication.

The proposed changes in the law of Massachusetts are sound and should be adopted not only there but in all the states.

Editorial of the Day

WAKE UP, AMERICA.

[Washington Evening Star.]

The war shortage of alarm clocks, as was inevitable, has been called alarming by many who could not resist the temptation. And as is usual in cases of shortage, a substitute is offered. According to report, federal officials, unidentified, suggest that war workers wake up to the seriousness of the problem and employ roosters to get them up early.

Strangely, they seem to have overlooked the most efficient sleep smashers of all, small children, beside whom even the most clanging clock and the most raucous rooster are mere soothing lullabies. If the sleepy war worker has none of his own, let him borrow some neighbor's for the duration, preferably a brother and sister of near the same age, each convinced that the other is of the wrong sex and willing to prove it in combat. Setting the alarm may be troublesome at first, but after a few nights one may find how many hours they sleep, and send them to bed according to the time desired for the alarm. Not only is the war worker waked, but he will have no chance to drop off to sleep again. He will have to stay awake, to keep the children from waking up the rest of the neighborhood, not all of whom will be war workers. He will wake up to another fact, too, namely, that Macbeth was a piker. He murdered sleep only once in his life.

NOTES FROM LONDON

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—Prof. Winifred Cullis, woman head of the British Library of Information in the United States, has been telling British women that they ought to "brag and boast" more. She repeated this to a gathering at the headquarters of the Electrical Association for Women in London, and added that when she returned to the United States she would tell what she had said to Americans. She said to her London hearers, as reported by the Evening Standard:

"To Americans, accustomed to speak in glowing terms about their achievements, our British understatements mean nothing. If you don't boast it just seems that you have nothing to boast about. It's a kind of arrogance on our part. We know we're there in the front line and we don't talk about it. We take it for granted."

Prof. Cullis said also that women in Britain should invite American soldiers to their homes more often. But Ald. Mrs. Stewart of Acton, London, interposed:

"We find it difficult to entertain American troops on home rations, so we club together and make it a communal party. We pool supplies of milk, tea, and food."

Mrs. Stewart told how a Chiswick woman artist had turned her studio into a miniature factory, where her friends worked part time on war production. Other women described their work in industrial and school canteens.

"Much of our equipment consists of gifts from America," one said. "American women send us quilts, cots, and clothing." With these rest centers have been set up in towns damaged by air raids.

• • •

Twenty-four girls attached to the royal corps of signals know all the latest war news before the war cabinet itself and they have to keep it secret until it passes the censors. The girls work in shifts thruout their 24 hour day, and thru their underground radio headquarters pass all communications to and from the war office to British troops, wherever they may be.

Authorities have permitted a few privileged persons to visit the underground post where the girls work deep down a wide concrete staircase and behind gas tight steel doors. It is a warm, cozy, and air conditioned radio station, and the hum of a distant dynamo fills the air. The girls sit in a long room at chromium edged control and switch panels. Wires from many secret radio receiving posts are carried below the streets in steel conduits to this room.

Cipher messages from Cairo, Egypt, and the other battlefronts, received on aerials at lonely sites, are passed to this secret station. Jean, Margaret, and Kathleen were on duty when a reporter visited them. Jean, who has a brother in the North African fighting, said that all the girls must be accurate.

"Wave lengths are changed at various hours of the day to insure secrecy, and good reception and switching has to be timed to a second," she pointed out.

Margaret is chiefly concerned with the reception of radioed battle pictures. Some of them are for publication in the newspapers, but some are confidential pictures of axis tanks and guns, aircraft, and ammunition. There are direct transmissions from Cairo to London and New York.

Margaret has a sweetheart in Cairo who is on the radio beam every day. "But I dare not talk to him," she said, "for this air channel is only for the transmission of pictures."

• • •

Greater supplies of civilian hats for men and women in Britain and of officers' service caps are foreshadowed by new regulations issued by the board of trade.

The board has extended the current quota period for hats until Feb. 28, and has increased the quota rate to 15 per cent of supplies in 1941.

"This means that some retail shops which have been without new supplies will get them," said a London hat manufacturer. "It will ease the shortage of men's hats. Women will have more of a choice."

Hat maufacturers must now register. The principles of a concentration scheme have been prepared in which firms will combine in nucleus groups to save fuel, lighting, space, and labor. Sir Thomas Barlow, director of civilian clothing, says that eventually the clothing production industry will be centered in northeast England, Scotland, parts of London, and Northern Ireland.

• • •

Despite the promise of increased supplies of hats, it is bad form nowadays for Englishmen to be well dressed. All who know how much importance the Englishman attaches to good form and bad form will realize what a wrench it is to break with time honored tradition. Therefore, Englishmen are asked to go shabby out of pure patriotism. Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, declared in a war commentary that he was one of the patriotically shabby, and pointed to the mayor of Westminster, W. Stanley Edgson, as another example of patriotic shabbiness.

Dalton said that not only clothes but all household goods would have to last longer, for it was inevitable that, as the war continued, there would be an increasing shortage of civilian supplies.

"The nearer the united nations approach the hour of final victory the greater the shortage will be," he added. "At this stage of the war we can no longer justify any production which does not serve a real war purpose, including the maintenance of necessary civilian supplies. I have, therefore, been taking steps to bring all unessential production to an end and to transfer the labor and materials involved to more essential uses."

Dalton urged civilians not to use their clothing coupons unless absolutely necessary, and said he had a good response to his appeal for the return of all unneeded coupons.

"I am aiming at fair shares, not only as between consumers but also as between traders," he said. "Under the stress of war this nation knows that it must plan or perish. From our experience of war planning and from the lessons we are learning now, a pattern of the future is emerging. We must find a way in peace, when abundance shall have succeeded scarcity, to retain our wartime gains of fair shares, fair prices, and a healthy simplification in the ways of living and in the design of goods in common use."

• • •

Britain's income tax legislation, which was a model for the United States and other countries, is to undergo a thoro "spring cleaning" to rid it of some of the dust of years that has clogged the official machinery.

Twenty-two committees equally representative of the inland revenue board and of the inland revenue staff federation, have just completed a detailed examination of every aspect of income tax machinery. It is believed that if their reports are accepted by the government the whole structure of income tax assessment and collection will be overhauled.

The committees were appointed after long negotiations between the inland revenue board and the staff federation, whose members actually handle the hundreds of thousands of income tax returns and have the difficult job of catching tax dodgers. The inland revenue board, it is announced, has agreed that the findings of the committees, which so far are confidential, will be communicated to the staff side as a whole. They may also ultimately be made public. Says A. L. N. D. Houghton, secretary of the inland revenue staff federation:

"This is the boldest experiment ever made in the overhauling of departmental machinery in this country. If the results of the investigations prove to be disappointing because authority refuses to take bold measures of reform, a great deal more will be heard from our side of the fence.

"Income tax procedure nowadays has to be seen on the inside to be believed. The problem is to graft modern office methods on ancient legislation, and at present it can only be done by the most extraordinary improvization, all of which wastes man power and time."

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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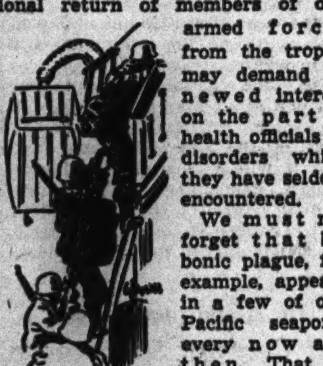
TRENCH FEVER FROM LICE.

THE advance of American troops into North Africa revives our interest in some of the diseases of World War I., particularly trench fever. Furthermore, the occasional return of members of our armed forces from the tropics may demand renewed interest on the part of health officials in disorders which they have seldom encountered.



We must not forget that bubonic plague, for example, appears in a few of our Pacific seaports every now and then. That it does not spread to other sections of the country is due to the exercise of constant vigilance. Its carrier, the rat flea, may thrive on gophers, ground squirrels, and many varieties of rodents.

Trench fever was first recognized in 1915 when it was probably transported by lice infested German soldiers. It was scattered speedily among the British and French armies but it was put down largely thru a delousing program and the insistence upon clean clothing, especially when home leaves are granted. Thus the British Isles escaped a visitation which might have disturbed the general population.

The cause is an organism of the Rickettsia type [quintana] which develops in the intestinal tract of the louse. The germs are exceedingly small and multiply within the bowel of the insect. They are transmitted to man thru the excretions or whenever vermin are crushed on the skin by scratching.

As a rule, 15 to 25 days must elapse before the characteristic signs are exhibited. Then come severe headache, pain in the lower back and the legs, dizziness, shortness of breath, and collapse. Discomfort and stiffness in the region of the neck may be so great as to imitate meningitis. Sometimes a chill followed by sweating will usher in the sharp rise in temperature. The patient is so prostrated that he rarely cares whether school keeps or not.

The fever pursues a fairly regular pattern, jumping to 102 to 104 degrees Fahrenheit but falling on the third or fourth day. This does not mean recovery. After a few hours it shoots up again, running true to form for several days, and then dropping abruptly to normal. The second decline usually announces convalescence and the majority of victims will be able to return to duty within a day or two thereafter. Only infrequently will the malady settle down into a chronic state which can persist for several weeks.

Fortunately, this lice borne sickness thus far has presented no fatalities. Aside from an annoying experience for two or three weeks, plus real disability, the episode may be passed over with no apprehension. On the other hand, it constitutes an additional reason for the best possible sanitation against noxious parasites of all sorts. There is nothing to be gained in becoming host to a "critter" that may carry the offending microörganisms.

Treatment consists largely in meeting symptoms as they arise. Aspirin or sodium salicylate will be helpful in controling pain. Thereafter about all that will be required, as soon as the temperature abates, is to provide adequate nourishment so that resistance may be built up to a point where a relapse will not occur.

FACIAL PALSY.

S. J. C. writes: About eight years ago I became afflicted with Bell's palsy. There is still a trace left, my face not being entirely in proportion. Can this ever be remedied?

REPLY.

Nerve regeneration has probably reached its maximum. On the other hand, in time, muscle training will enable you to present a symmetrical countenance.

DISTURBED CIRCULATION.

S. D. writes: I thought I suffered from chilblains but my physician tells me I have Raynaud's disease. Do you have any printed material on this condition?

REPLY.

Yes. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on this ailment, which is thought to be caused by constriction of the blood vessels of the parts affected.

HARSH WINTERS.

Mrs. P. G. writes: Is climate a factor in chronic pharyngitis?

REPLY.

Frequently. Improvement usually follows residence in a warm, dry region.

Test Your Horse Sense By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 8, part 2.

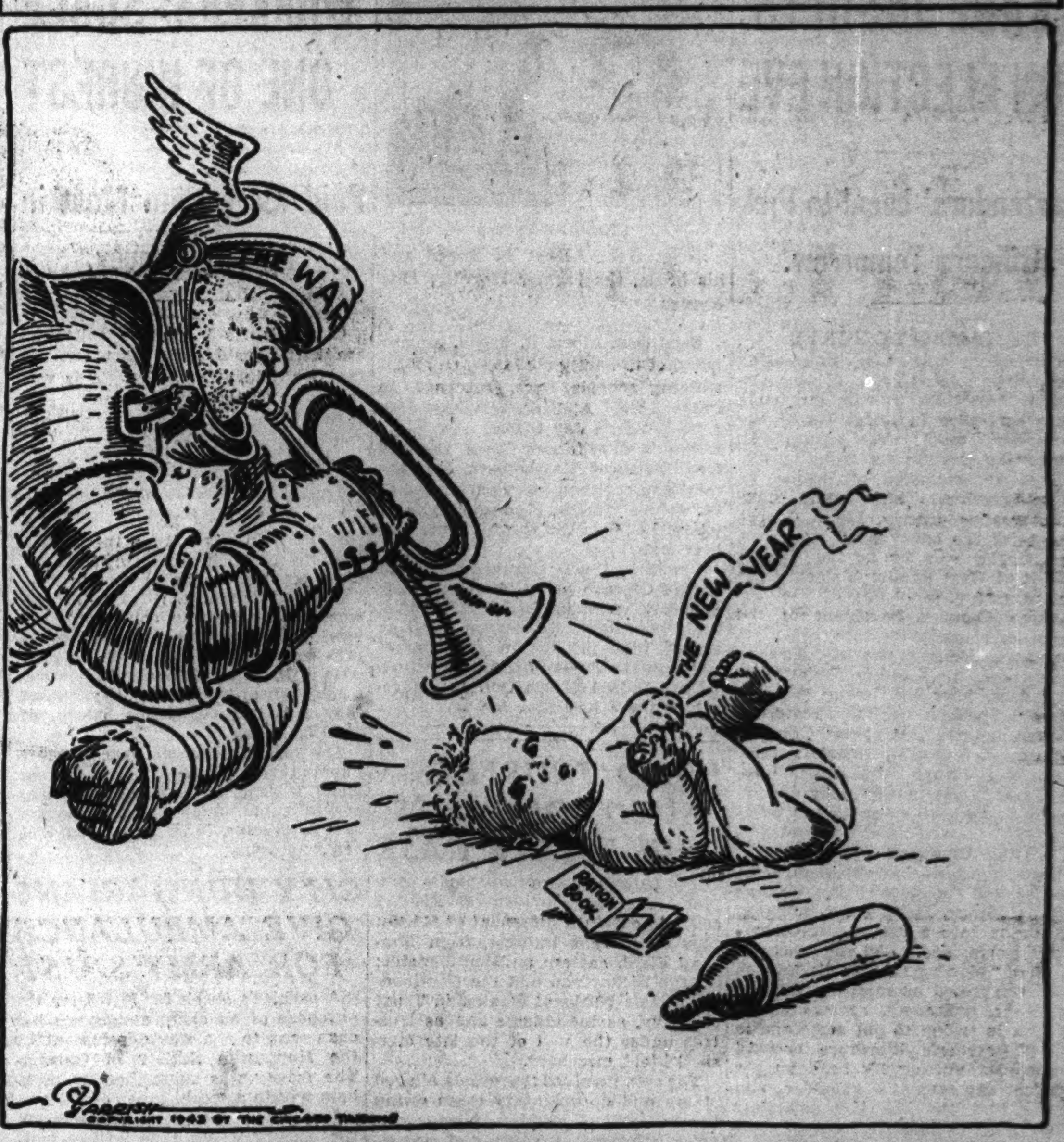
1. Which American city is often called Gotham?
   Philadelphia Los Angeles Miami New York.
2. Which one of the following creatures is not a mammal?
   Whale Armadillo Emu Opossum.
3. Which one of these foods is very rich in vitamin "C"?
   Raw cabbage Cheese Fish Butter.
4. Which one of these berries usually grows highest above the ground?
   Blackberry Gooseberry Currant Elderberry.
5. How many thousands does it take to make a million?
   100 1,000 10,000 100,000.
6. The number of divorces is alarming. To focus attention on happy homes, I'll award one point credit for each correct matching of these famous biblical husbands and wives.

[a] Boaz [v] Rachel
[b] Abraham [w] Ruth
[c] Joseph [x] Zipporah
[d] Moses [y] Mary
[e] Jacob [z] Sarai

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat Off.: Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

NO LULLABY FOR YOU, YOUNG MAN



WAR
THE NEW YEAR
Parrish
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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

A SYSTEM THAT MAKES CHISELERS.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Today I visited one of the safety lanes in the city in order to obtain a safety sticker and to have my tires inspected. After waiting in line for two and one-half hours I finally came into the exalted presence of the inspectors. The tires passed with flying colors, but the stoplight refused to flash when the foot brake was depressed.

Glancing furtively about him, the inspector asked me how long I had waited in line. When I told him he very kindly suggested that for the small sum of 50 cents he would O. K. the defect if I would promise to have it remedied. Since I only had 32 cents in change, he very grudgingly accepted it, grumbling that inasmuch as he had saved me from the inconvenience of having to "waste more time and gas" I should be more considerate.

Now I admit that in paying this bribe I am equally as guilty of wrong as this man, and my first impulse was to remain quiet about the matter. However, I believe it is about time that something is done to make it possible for the average motorist to comply with the law without so much unnecessary loss of time and without having to stoop to the payment of bribes. How does that inspector know whether I will have the defect repaired? If I do not and other motorists follow suit, the whole purpose of these inspections will be defeated.

Why can't they inspect the cars as they do now, and if any defects are found withhold the safety sticker until the car owner returns with a statement from a reputable garage signifying that the trouble has been corrected? It should not be necessary, on this second trip, to wait in line for long hours. As the situation stands at present, it is common knowledge that if a motorist "accidentally" leaves a half dollar on his seat [it could have fallen from his pocket, you know], he has clear sailing all the way. Thus does a putrid inspection system make chiselers of us all. E. J. S.

LADIES SHOULD SET THE EXAMPLE.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—I am also one of the many who has to travel by street car four times daily and I treasure my cigar butt. The other day while leisurely selecting an article of purchase in one of our department stores, I was told by a floor walker, "No smoking." I drew his attention to a lady sitting smoking a cigaret while the saleslady was fitting her for a pair of gloves, and said to him, "When you ask that lady to throw away her cigaret, then I will very gladly throw away my much treasured cigar butt."

After all, women took the smoking cars on our elevated lines away from us and the privilege of smoking on the front and rear platforms of our street cars. Now they are the nuisance, and I mean nuisance. Ladies, you'll get all my precious cigar butt can give you and I'll still feel the gentleman. R. C. W.

SOFT TOUCH.

Highland Park, Ill., Dec. 24.—Parents, why urge your girls to study three long, hard years to become a registered nurse so she can enter the army as a second lieutenant for $90 a month? Instead, encourage her to study typing for six weeks so she can enter the WAACs as a third officer for $150 a month. It's easier to sit in a comfortable office than to dress wounds at the battle front. Another thing—if your daughter joins the WAACs she will get her picture in the paper. R. N.

631 ILLINOIS SCHOOLS CLOSED.

Wilmette, Ill., Dec. 25.—Apropos of the seriousness of the current shortage of public school teachers and the graver situation still to develop, the December issue of Education Today, the official publication of the five Illinois state teachers' college which train most downstate teachers, gives the following information:

A survey recently made with the cooperation of these colleges, covering 76 out of the 102 counties in Illinois, disclosed 475 rural schools are closed for the year because of the lack of teachers. At the time of the survey there were 328 vacancies in elementary and high schools. Seven counties reported difficulties in finding administrative officers: Five schools were without principals and two communities did not have superintendents. There is always a time lag in making such surveys. It is altogether possible that the situation has grown more serious since the partial report was made. The report adds significantly: "If the other 26 counties had been able to report, the figures might have been even more impressive."

Summing up the situation the report says: "It means there are 803 rural, city elementary, and high school vacancies in 76 counties of our state, with 631 schools closing their doors for the year and possibly for the duration. It means that if the children of Illinois are to get the education which they deserve, some means must be taken to open their schools."

Illinois as a state has no intelligible public school policy, notwithstanding the constitutional mandate to educate all children. If it had such a policy these things would not occur even in time of war. HERBERT B. MULFORD.

NOT EVEN "MISTER"?

Cambridge, England, Nov. 26.—In reading of your decision to delete the titles of statesmen and public figures of your allies when mentioning them in your columns, I beg to suggest your alternative "Mr." be dropped as an unnecessary formality.

The unprefixed use of the name has the advantage of being in keeping with the democratic spirit of wounding no sensibilities overseas, and of being correct. Names like Mountbatten, Lovat, Halifax, and Wootton require no fancy trimmings. That they are borne by noblemen is apparent and enough. BRENDA BEAMENT.

ANY ANSWER, HARRY?

Chicago, Dec. 26.—I mailed a Bible to my only son in the army. I also mailed him the story of Capt. Rickenbacker. I pray he will not read about the Hopkins dinner at Washington. They say people are not war minded. Who are these people? A Soldier's Mother.

TIRE INSPECTION.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—In answer to Irving Levine in today's Voice of the People, I will have to agree with "L. B." that the 25 cent charge for inspecting tires is a racket. I had my tires inspected this morning. The inspector just checked the serial numbers on the tires and informed me that the next time the tires were inspected the serial numbers would have to be on the outside of the tires or they would not be inspected. This means that two of the tires will have to be reversed on the rims. The only inspection made of the condition of the tires was looking at them with a weak flashlight.

The proper way to inspect tires is to raise the car on a hoist so that the wheels can be rotated and the tires inspected on both sides for cuts, bruises, etc. The inspector should run his hand over the tread of the tire to locate spots of excessive wear, cuts in the tread, etc. As for wheel alignment, castor and camber, this inspection should be made on a regular machine for this purpose.

The only reason that the charge of 25 cents for inspecting tires could not be called a racket is that where I had my tires inspected they were not making any money at 25 cents a car. But at the same time they were not doing anything for the motorist. EDW. H. SCHLADER.

HOW TO STEP UP PRODUCTION.

Del Rio, Tex., Dec. 23.—Referring to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's recent radio address in which he stated in part that "production would be stepped up considerably within 30 days if the men in the battle areas could trade places with the men on the production lines."

We know that it would be highly impracticable to make such an exchange, but it would be entirely possible and apparently practicable to send some of these men from vital industries into the war zones and let them gain first-hand information about the hardships that are being endured by our boys "over there."

These men would be subject to military rules and regulations during their tour of duty and would be fully equipped while in the field. I believe that a sufficient number would volunteer for this service and that the undertaking would be worth while. J. H. TORRAS.

HARDLY A CHRISTMASY THOUGHT.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—I don't get the idea about this fuel oil increase. We are told that one unit coupon of 10 gallons will now be worth 11 gallons, an increase of only 10 gallons in 100. That is not even a teaser because in zero weather the average home burns about 12 gallons in 24 hours. I should like to have Baruch, Henderson, Hopkins, and their ilk confined in a room at 65 degrees for the duration of the war. PUZZLED.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problems a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

VALIDITY OF NEVADA DIVORCE.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A woman wants a divorce but has no grounds in the state where she resides. Can she go to Nevada to secure her divorce? M. H.

We have uniformly advised in the past that a divorce obtained in a foreign state to which the complainant has come merely for the purpose of obtaining the divorce cannot be relied on in other states since it is not based on a genuine matrimonial domicile in the state where the decree is obtained. On Dec. 21, 1942, however, the Supreme court of the United States sustained two Nevada divorces based on minimum sojourn. The majority opinion surprisingly by-passes the domicile question which to us would seem to be the big question of the case. It is stated in the next to the last paragraph of the opinion that "we must assume that petitioners had a bona fide domicile in Nevada, not that the Nevada domicile was a sham. We have thus no question on the present record whether a divorce decree granted by the courts of one state to a resident as distinguished from a domiciliary is entitled to full faith and credit in another state nor do we reach here the question as to the power of North Carolina to refuse full faith and credit to Nevada divorce decrees because, contrary to the findings of a Nevada court, North Carolina finds that no bona fide domicile was acquired in Nevada." Under the wording quoted the possibility would seem to remain that the court might refuse to recognize decrees based on residence merely for divorce purposes, but the dissenting opinions point out that the basis for the court's assumption of a good faith domicile in Nevada would be present in practically any Nevada divorce case. Hence we are inclined to agree with the first newspaper announcement to the affect that the decision means that Nevada divorces are, in general, valid and that, as stated in the dissenting opinion of Justice Jackson, it permits any party who can financially afford the trip and the court expense to obtain a quick divorce which must be recognized in his home state. In view, however, of the revolutionary effect of the decision, strong efforts to set it aside or limit its effect are probable and we cannot predict with any confidence what the subsequent holdings of the courts in this field will be. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UNPAID WAGES.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have been unable to collect $100 due me in salary. As I cannot afford to employ an attorney, where can I obtain help in collecting this money? A. E.

The 1927 wage payment law [Illinois Revised Statutes, chapter 48, section 39G] requires payment in full [1] in a case of discharge, within five days; [2] in case of quitting, on next pay day unless employé gave five days' notice, in which case payment in full at time of quitting.

It does not apply to commissions or to wages in excess of $100.

In case of refusal [willful] to pay, wages continue for 10 days and employer may be fined $25 to $200.

The Department of Labor, 205 N. Wacker drive, Room 822, is handling wage collections for persons who are financially unable to prosecute them. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SERVICE REDUCED.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—The lease for my apartment specifies that I am to receive one hour of maid service daily. This week the service has been cut to three-quarters of an hour. Should my landlord be held to the contract? J. S.

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

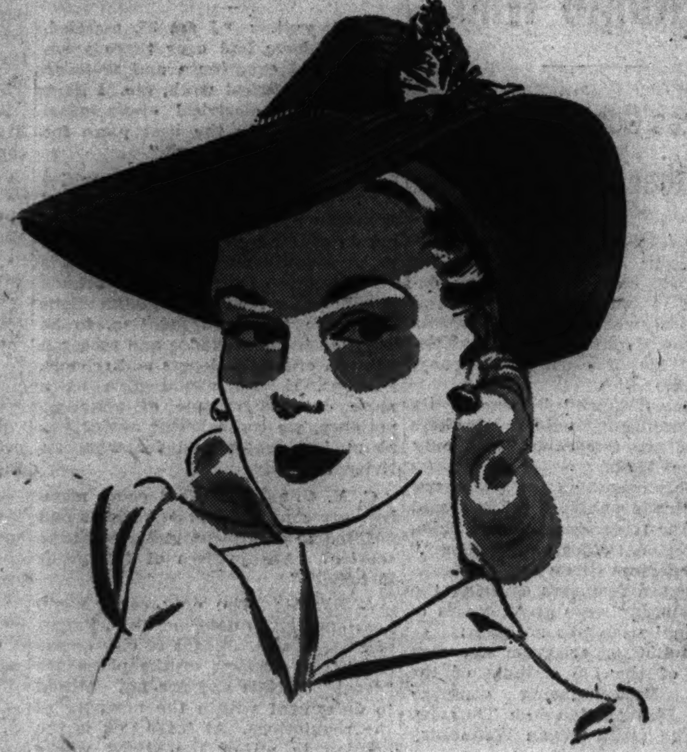
Store Hours: Wieboldt's open from 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Evanston to 9:30 P. M.

The Casual You Always Count On!

New 1943 'Year Rounder'

$1.95

Even Smarter Than the 1942 Version!



- Rakish, with a soft, lifted brim!
- Different, fashioned of expensive "round-and-round" felt that looks corded!
- Simple, to always become you!
- Feminine, with a ribbon band and jaunty feather!
- Comfortable, with its down-in-the-back snug fit!

- California Sun
- Placid Green
- Flight Grey
- Turf
- Black
- Fuchsia
- Ice Pink
- Sand
- Mission Rose
- Navy
- Seacoast Blue
- All Clear Red
- Altitude Blue
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Save Now! Every One's a Thrifty, Long-Term Investment!

January Fur Event!

Hundreds of Gorgeous Coats Reduced Plus New Special Purchases in This Big Annual Wieboldt Event! Don't Delay! Many One-of-a-Kind!

$58

- Seal-Dyed and Beaver-Dyed Coney Coats
- Roomy Box Styles
- With Yoke or Plain Backs
- Variety of Collars
- At This Incredible Price
- Sizes 12-44.

$88

- Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coats
- Sable-Dyed Opossum Greatcoats
- Beaver-Dyed Coney Coats
- Skunk-Dyed Opossum Greatcoats
- Seal-Dyed Coney Coats

$148

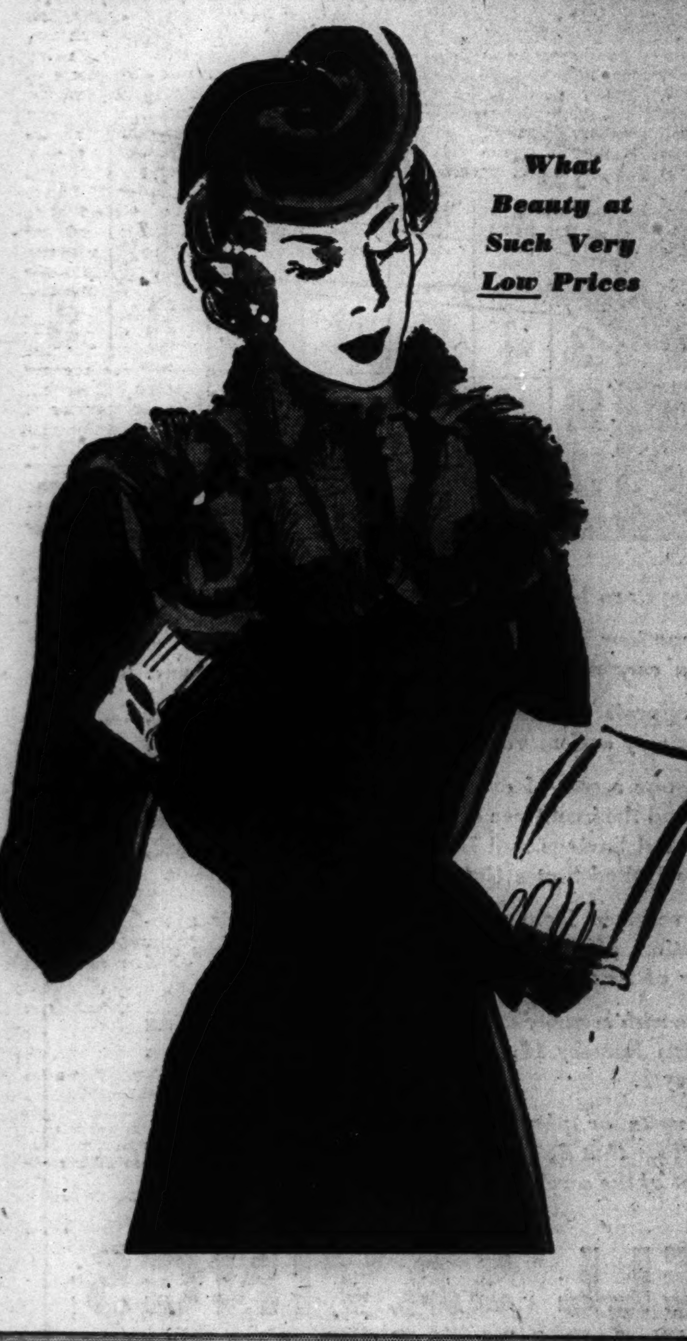
- Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats
- Sable-Blended Muskrat Coats
- Mink-Dyed Marmot Coats
- Black-Dyed Skunk Greatcoats
- Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coats

Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS on the aristocrat of furs! You'll cherish their beauty and their warmth for many years to come. Not all sizes in every price line, but an excellent selection!

$188 $238 $288

Save on Furred Coats!



What Beauty at Such Very Low Prices

$47

Formerly Sold for $49.95 to $69.95!

This season's smartest styles, luxuriously trimmed with black-dyed Persian lamb, natural wolf, London-dyed squirrel and many other precious furs. 100% wool fabrics in black, blue, brown and other colors. Misses' and women's sizes. Save substantially in this group!

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Formerly Priced at $88 to $99.95!

Beautifully tailored coats resplendent with mink, black-dyed Persian lamb, lynx-dyed fox, silver fox and other furs. 100% wool fabrics in black, blue, brown and other colors. Misses' and women's sizes. Save $11 to $22.95 in this luxury collection!

$31

Economy Coats That Formerly Sold at $39.95!

Designed much like higher priced coats and lavishly trimmed with opossum, black-dyed Persian lamb, kit fox and other furs. Black and colors. Misses' and women's regular and half sizes. Save $8.95 on every coat in this group.

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Sale ***Extra Heavy, 1/8 Inch Thick***

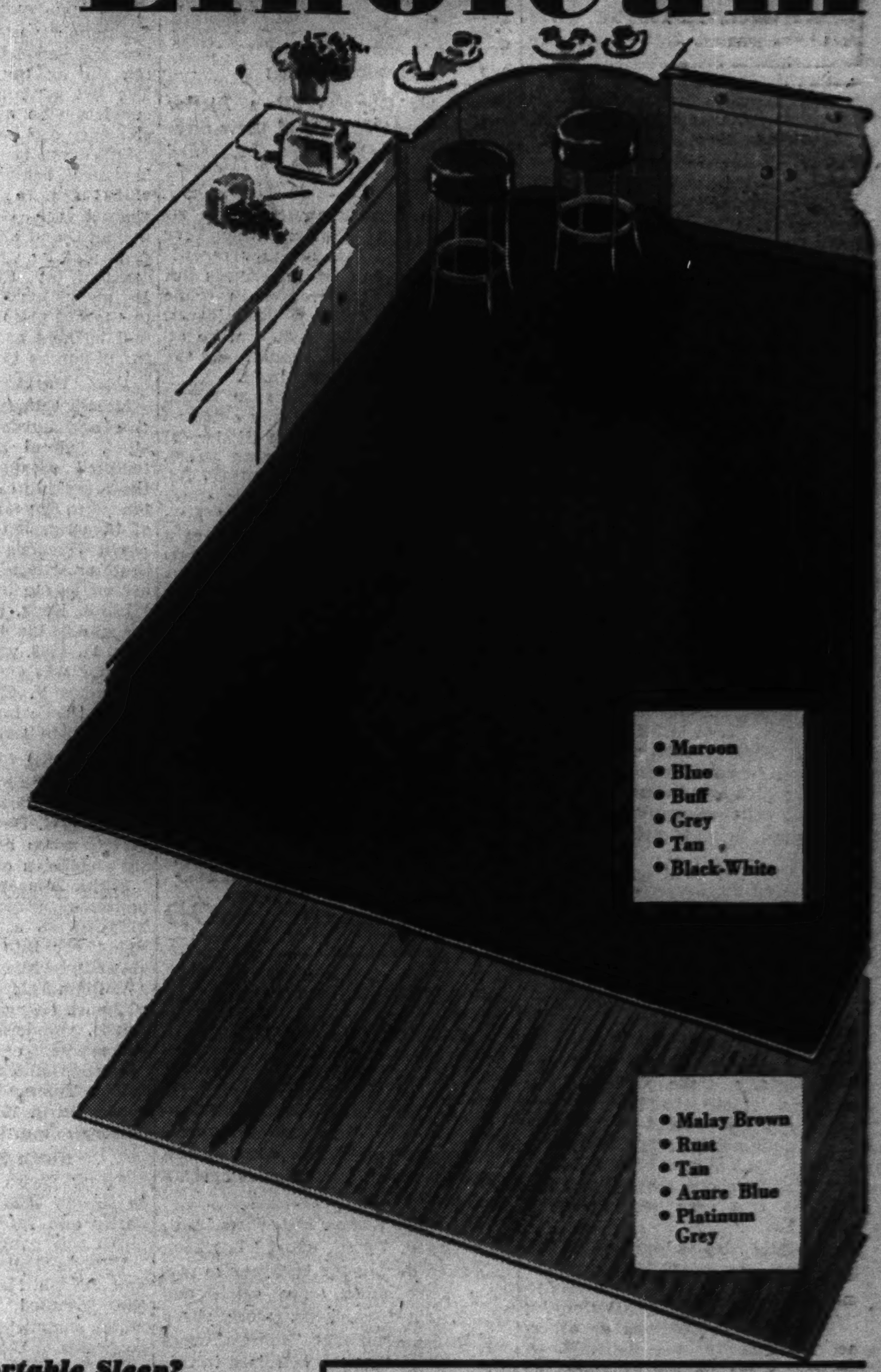
Inlaid Linoleum

Double Cemented to Your Floors OVER FELT

22c Sq. Ft.

$1.98 sq. yd. Completely Laid

You SAVE 87c on every square yard you buy! Made by ARMSTRONG CO. and CONGOLEUM CO.



- 1/8-inch thick; ALL BURLAP BACK
- At the price of lightweight quality
- ALL PERFECT merchandise from two of the most famous makers: ARMSTRONG CO. and CONGOLEUM CO.
- Approximately 10,000 yards available at this price
- 6-foot width
- Marble and jaspe patterns for every room: hall, bedroom, living room, dining room, den, rumpus room, kitchen and bath
- A value ALMOST BIGGER than you could hope for in these times!

Please Note: BRING ROOM MEASUREMENTS shown on an ACCURATE DIAGRAM—**very important!** The smallest amount sold is 10 square yards per customer. Bathrooms at a slight additional charge.

Anybody Hollering for More Comfortable Sleep?

Box Spring and Mattress

Terms Gladly Arranged at Wieboldt's

$37.80 2 pieces

Made by **Estee Bedding Co.**

Are you hearing wails about bad nights—mattresses that have gone "lumpy"—springs broken down? Buy comfortable sleep for that member of your family. This fine quality mattress with matching coil spring box spring has roll edge, 100% felt cotton filling and button tufting. Both are covered with blue and white ACA cover. Made by Estee Bedding Co., proof of the value! Twin or full size.

Heavy 8-oz. ACA Cover!

Mattress with Box Spring

$39.80 2 pieces

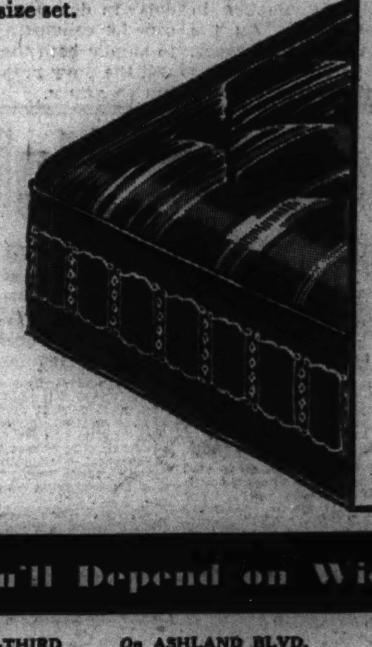
This is the identical set as above with heavier 8-oz. ACA ticking cover—well worth the additional two dollars. Twin or full size set.

Wieboldt's for Worthy "Successors" to items that have "gone to war."

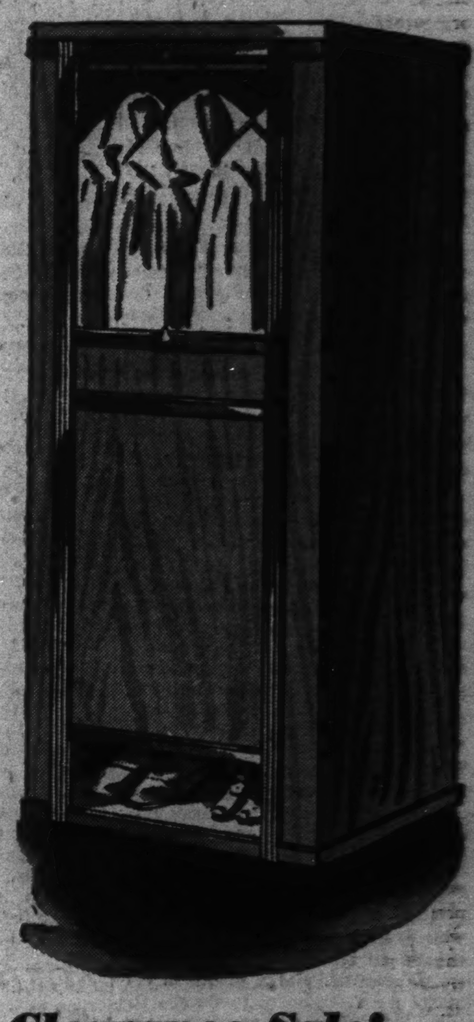
See This "Body Guard"

Mattress or Box Spring

$39.50 Each



These pieces have inneroll edge, attractive, durable cover. Designed for comfortable sleep and long usage. In twin or full size. $39.50 each.



Clearance Sale!

Wardrobes

$2.59

49c E-Z-Do Humidor included at no extra cost

Wizard Closet 60x25x20½ size

Oversize Closet 60x30x22 size

Master Slide Closet (60x24x21)

All woodgrain finish. Solid construction wood frames with extra heavy Kraftboard covering. ONLY 1200 OF THESE CLOSETS TO SELL AT THIS SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICE . . . SO BE HERE EARLY FOR YOURS!

Notion Dept.

More Than Ever You'll Depend on Wieboldt's Low Prices!

On MILWAUKEE
near ASHLAND
ARMitage 1000

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near MADISON
SEEley 1000

In EVANSTON
DAVIS ST., DAVis 1000
ROGers Park 3776

In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at
HARLEM AVE.—FORest 4500
Berwyn 6300, COLumbus [illegible]

TREASURY CASH TO BE BIG ISSUE IN LEGISLATURE

Gov. Green Will Speak at Opening Wednesday.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

A three-cornered battle over the record breaking $52,000,000 surplus in the state treasury will be in prospect when the Illinois legislature opens its 63d biennial session in Springfield at noon Wednesday.

Arguments are being marshaled by state senators and representatives who are divided between three goals:

1. Save the $52,000,000 to offset decreasing state revenues and to help meet the post-war emergency when at least 300,000 Illinoisans will return from the army and navy. This is Gov. Dwight H. Green's program.

2. Use the surplus now to make possible reductions in state taxes. Proponents say the sales tax, reduced from 3 cents to 2 cents in 1941, might be lowered to 1 cent.

3. Spend the money on the wide variety of expensive projects which will be proposed to the legislature.

Green's Message in Two Parts.

Gov. Green is expected to explain his "guard the surplus" program in his message to the legislature. For the first time, the message is to be in two parts, one delivered orally Wednesday and the other in written form on Thursday.

Further details of his program of broad state reforms including departmental reorganizations will be provided by Gov. Green in his Wednesday message. Figures relating to state finance will be saved for his Thursday message, which will be received with emergency bills calling for the transfer of funds to meet deficits in the 1941 appropriations for old age assistance and aid to dependent children.

The administration also is in a hurry to pass bills to provide supplies for state institutions and the department of public safety, which includes the state police force.

One Deficiency Item from Green.

Reports yesterday were that no deficiency appropriations will be sought for any of the governor's departments [those headed by appointed officials] except the Illinois State Training School for Boys. Rumors were that several of the elected officials want more money to complete the two year period ending June 30.

Democratic legislators of Cook county met yesterday, but refrained from announcing any program to harass the Green administration by demanding tax reductions or otherwise.

"There were no orders from the organization," said Patrick A. Nash, Democratic county chairman. "These legislators are qualified to represent their constituents without dictation from anybody."

Campaign Material to Result.

This might mean that the line of attack against the G. O. P. hasn't yet been decided, because neither party is blind to the fact that campaign material will be developed during the legislative session.

Privately, Democrats talked of making Springfield ring with their demands for tax reductions, investigation of the state prisons, and accusations that the Green administration is to blame for the voters' refusal Nov. 3 to support an amendment to the state constitution so that the sales tax might be removed from food.

Republicans hold the upper hand. They will have a majority of 15 in the house and of 5 in the senate; furthermore, they eliminated several bi-partisan Republicans in the 1942 primary and election.

Pleas to Extend Pegged Levies.

Militant G. O. P. legislators who have in mind the Chicago city election in the spring and the general election in 1944 will find clubs handy. They may revive the resolution to investigate Cook county taxing agencies, which are Democratic. That proposal was defeated in 1941 with the aid of bi-partisan Republicans. This time the taxing agencies must go with hat in hand to appeal for extension of pegged levies and they may not dare to oppose an investigation.

Parole law revision to meet the objections of the Supreme court to the 1941 reform statute will offer an opportunity for accomplishment on a nonpartisan basis. The high court held unconstitutional a provision empowering a state board to change the judges' minimum and maximum sentences for criminals.

Before the gavels fall on Wednesday both parties will have chosen their legislative leaders in caucuses Tuesday.

Back Schnackenberg for Speaker.

Republicans are all set to select Speaker Elmer J. Schnackenberg of the house for reëlection. Schnackenberg is a veteran of the lawmaking halls and his years of close study have made him one of the best informed men on state and local government.

The G. O. P. already has paved the road for the reëlection of Arnold P. Benson of Batavia as president pro tem of the senate. Rep. Fred W. Rennick of Buda, house majority leader, has no opponent, but Gov. Green has not yet disclosed his wishes as to this important post.

Cook county Democrats agreed yesterday on the retention of Richard J. Daley of the stockyards district as senate minority leader, and of William J. Vicars of Pontiac as house minority leader. Each is 36 years old.

FUMES BLAST INJURES THREE.

Centralia, Ill., Jan. 2 [AP]—An explosion of fumes from a butane truck at the Midwest Welding company in Central City today burned three men, Ira Griggs Jr., Francis Arnold, and P. J. Conser.

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500 PIANOS
Spinets--Grands--Uprights
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3859 S. ASHLAND

First License of Year

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pvt. 1st Class William Bittler and Millicent Sack hold their marriage license, the first to be issued in Cook county in 1943.

Chicago relaxed yesterday to recover from a Christmas-New Year holiday season that set new records for shopping and size of crowds but showed marked decreases in crime and in deaths by automobile accidents. Decreases in traffic deaths were attributed to gasoline rationing and the 35 mile per hour speed limit.

The first marriage license issued in Cook county in 1943 was obtained yesterday by Pvt. William Bittler, 25 years old, 7712 South Morgan street, and Miss Millicent Sack, 23, 11117 Edbrooke avenue, from County Clerk Michael J. Flynn. Bittler and Miss Sack, a typist, will be married at 4 p. m. today in Holy Rosary church, 113th street and South Park way. He will return to Camp Forrest, Tennessee, on Tuesday.

The first divorce suit of 1943 was filed in Superior court yesterday by Atty. Victor Frohlich on behalf of Mrs. Charlotte Rajk, 40, of 4804 South Throop street, against Joseph Rajk, 45, of 1307 West 51st street, a tavern owner.

WISCONSIN GIRDS TO AID FIGHTERS WITH MORE FOOD

Sets High Farm Goals Despite Barriers.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 2 [Special].—Wisconsin farmers have proved their proficiency with the one great weapon that they can use to fight the axis—food production—Herman Ihde, director of the state department of agriculture, emphasized today.

Out on the Badger state farm front, he declared, "great effort" has been expended during the last year to produce more milk, more cattle and calves, more chickens, more sheep and lambs, more eggs, "more of every kind of food that can be raised in this climate."

Gives Milk to World.

"Wisconsin's great reservoir of milk," he pointed out, "has been constantly drawn upon to supply energy needed by men, women, children, and the fighting forces of many friendly nations to win the war. Milk produced on Wisconsin farms totaled over 14¼ billion pounds, probably 12 per cent of the entire output of the nation. Much of it was distributed thruout the world, principally in the form of cheese, dried whole and skim milk, and evaporated milk."

Eggs and many canning crops produced in Wisconsin were also shipped abroad in large quantities during 1942, Ihde said. Approximately 170 million dozen eggs were produced in the state in 1942, or 14.7 per cent more than in 1941.

Promise Doubled Effort.

"Feeding the people of many nations calls for tremendous effort even in normal times," the agricultural department director emphasized. "In war time it's a job that calls for doubling and tripling individual effort.

"Wisconsin achieved a record production of milk and other farm products thru the determination of our farmers to help win the war regardless of hardships and privations. Handicapped by the unavailability of competent farm labor, shortages of new farm machinery, a lack of replacements for machinery, higher costs of farm supplies, and other price complications, they have stood by their guns in the struggle to produce enough food to fill the demands of the allied nations."

AGED PEDESTRIAN DIES AFTER BEING STRUCK BY AUTO

Peter J. Schmidt, 79 years old, 4849 North Bell avenue, died yesterday in Martha Washington hospital of injuries suffered Monday when he was struck by an automobile at Leavitt and Ainslie streets. The driver was James Roberts, 22, of 4608 North Kildare avenue.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday five persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. All the deaths occurred in Chicago proper, where 55 persons had been injured during the same period.

332 PRISONERS SEEK PAROLE IN RECORD DOCKET

Marty Durkin Heads List for January.

The state division of correction in Springfield yesterday announced the heaviest docket in its history for hearing during the month of January. The list contains the names of 332 convicts who are seeking parole or clemency and early release.

Subcommittees will conduct public hearings beginning Monday. They will listen to pleas both for and against the convicts, it was announced, and any one wishing to appear will be welcome. Hearings for convicts at Stateville, Joliet, or Dwight prison for women will be held in the old prison in Joliet. Hearings will be held at Pontiac and Menard for prisoners in those institutions.

Durkin Heads List.

Martin [Marty] Durkin, automobile thief and murderer of Edwin C. Shanahan, federal agent, during an attempted escape, heads the list of those seeking clemency. He was sentenced to 35 years. The federal bureau of investigation has consistently opposed Durkin's release and so will State's Attorney Courtney. Others asking parole include:

Ralph Kock, serving 1 to 14 years for killing his 4 month old son, Tod, Nov. 11, 1938, while outraged because the boy was crying.

Thomas F. Catherwood, serving a life sentence for the 1922 murder of his sister-in-law.

Sentenced for Broker's Death.

William Finley, sentenced to 1 year to life in 1925 for causing the death of Harry G. Dodd, wealthy St. Louis broker, when he struck Dodd following a collision of their automobiles.

Frank Hansen, former Hazel Crest policeman, sentenced in 1941 for 1 to 14 years as a result of crashing a squad car into another automobile, allegedly while intoxicated.

William Palermo, alleged lieutenant of James [King of the Bombers] Belcastro, convicted in 1933 for illegal procurement of dynamite.

James Gallagher, pal of the escaped killer, Tommy O'Connor, who was sentenced in 1921 to 25 years for accessory to murder.

North Side Gangster.

Frank Russo, sentenced to 1 year to life in 1928 for a series of robberies and rapes as a member of a north side gang.

William Palmero, Joseph Kodalek, and Joseph Nadvornik, members of the so-called Friday night gang, which committed scores of north side robberies in 1940.

William Edd Baker, known in 1927 as the Cat Bandit, who terrorized and robbed scores of women in the Summerdale district.

Swindler on List.

Joseph Levy, who has served 28 of his 44 years in various prisons, and in 1941 he swindled many widely known Chicagoans by passing worthless checks.

Howard L. Shaw, known as the Hoosier Romeo, who made a specialty of marrying and swindling women.

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Among those seeking paroles for crimes outside of Cook county is Alexander Sorrentino, one of a gang of seven bank robbers who in 1932 held up the First National bank of Ransom, 12 miles northeast of Streator.

WILLKIE FAVORS ALLIED BOARD TO GUIDE WAR, PEACE

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie urged today that the allied nations form a working common council to plan war and economic strategy and coöperation after victory, warning that "we will have no united nations after the war unless we make the united nations now a fact."

He told a victory rally at today's broadcast performance at the Metropolitan Opera house that "we must formulate now the principles which will govern our actions as we move step by step to the freeing of the conquered countries."

Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt, said in a message broadcast from Washington, D. C., that the allied nations idea "has served as the mechanism of unity amongst our widely dispersed allies." He said it offered the allies the opportunity to free themselves for a long time from mankind's greatest scourge of war.

Cornell College Extends Holiday Recess to Jan. 11

Mount Vernon, Ia., Jan. 2 [Special].—President John B. Magee announced today that Cornell college will extend its holiday recess to Jan. 11 instead of ending it Jan. 7, as previously planned. The extension resulted from delay in delivery of equipment necessary for converting Cornell's facilities to handle both the liberal arts college and the navy preparatory flight training programs.

Poses as Man

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mildred Allen, who posed as a man for 11 years, at the Racine avenue police station yesterday after her seizure.

"Thomas Vernon," of 3127 Armitage avenue, a photographer of children, yesterday was revealed as Mildred Allen, 29 years old, who successfully masqueraded as a man for 11 years.

The disclosure came when police investigated the instalment plan sale of a baby to "Thomas Vernon" and "his wife," Esther Hoffman, 31, daughter of Dr. Dayton L. Hoffman, Akron, Ind., physician.

Police were called into the case by Dr. Hoffman, who became suspicious when his daughter's "husband" wrote a letter refusing to permit him to attend the birth of a baby Miss Hoffman had written him she was going to have. The baby, purchased from Mrs. Vivian Anderson, 21, of 1833 North Albany avenue, was to have served as a prop to lend realism to the "marriage," police said.

Mrs. Anderson, who was arrested, admitted "selling" the four month old girl, Dawn, on the instalment plan, for $2 down. Federal bureau of investigation agents, meanwhile, had been seeking the deep voiced "Thomas Vernon" who had a 3-A draft card.

HELPS HIS CHUM OF SCHOOL DAYS AND IS ROBBED

Howard Semmers, 23 years old, was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing $240, a watch, a coat and a pair of shoes from the home of an old school chum. The complaint against him was made by Timothy O'Connor, 9950 Longwood drive, who said they attended Columbia academy together in Dubuque, Ia., in 1937.

O'Connor said a man approached him Christmas eve and asked for a dime. Recognizing the man as an old friend, O'Connor gave him $10. On Wednesday Semmers appeared at O'Connor's home, said he was broke, and was invited to stay all night. Next day Semmers was left alone in the house. When O'Connor returned, the valuables were missing.

Yesterday Semmers was buying an overcoat at the Fair store in the loop where he formerly worked as a clerk. Employés recognized him and called Detective Arnold Blohme. Semmers admitted the thefts.

"I'm just a heel," he said.

NEW ZEALAND'S SEA SHELLS AID WOUNDED YANKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Jan. 2.—New Zealand sea shells are being used to help cure American suffering nervous ailments after their experiences in the South Pacific battle area, it was learned today. The method has been developed by Maj. Merrill D. Moore of Boston, Mass.

It has been found that surgical cases like to handle the beautiful and strangely shaped shells, and "listen" to them; while men with injured arms find them useful in reeducating their muscles by gripping and squeezing the shells.

Other diversions include wood carving, stamp collecting, and jewelry making. Doctors say New Zealand is ideal for treating nerve cases.

Ex-Chicago Cardinal Is Philippine Japs' Prisoner

Mario Tonelli, former DePaul High school, Notre Dame, and Chicago Cardinal football player, is a Japanese prisoner of war in the Philippines, his family has been informed. Tonelli, an artillery sergeant, was stationed in northern Luzon when the Japanese invaded the islands.

WLB INSISTS IT 'ECONOMIZED' IN SENDING WIRES

Declares Cost 'Only $201' Rather than $896.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—The national war labor board today denied that it had spent $896 to send 175 identical telegrams of 181 words each to the striking employés of the Windsor Manufacturing company, Philadelphia, Pa.

In a denial signed by one of its college professor public members WLB said the telegrams "cost only $201.25, not $896."

After this report on the telegrams' cost was made public, the board said it "sent the telegrams from its Philadelphia regional office to save money."

Reporters Given Copies.

Washington reporters covering the WLB yesterday were given copies of the original with this notation:

"The following telegram was sent to each of the 175 strikers of the Windsor Manufacturing company plant at Philadelphia late Thursday night. The strike began Wednesday noon."

The telegrams contained no dateline and were signed by George W. Taylor, assistant WLB chairman, who is located in Washington. The WLB offered no indication at the time that the wires were not sent from Washington.

A major telegraph company was checked on the cost of sending such messages from Washington. The rates showed 175 straight messages of 181 words would cost $896.

Bar Union Recognition.

Altho the strikers are members of an independent union representing more than 87 per cent of the workers for the company, which manufactures uniform cloth, WLB attempted to justify its telegram expenditures by stating the "striking employés have no union."

WLB has refused to recognize this union because five years ago the Congress of Industrial Organizations textile workers' union had been chosen official bargaining agent of the company. Since that time the national labor relations board has refused to permit an election for choice of a collective bargaining agent.

The strikers voted today to return to work Monday in the face of a WLB warning they faced loss of seniority rights if the strike continued.

U. S. AMBULANCES OPERATING WITH BRITISH IN LIBYA

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 2.—Ambulances of the American field service today are operating with British forward patrols west of Wadi El Kebir after accompanying the advancing 8th army from El Alamein. The field service evacuates casualties to a Tripolitanian base, from which other ambulances take them to the back areas.

Driver David Emery of Des Moines, Ia., was reported still with a reconnaissance column near Sirte. Emery has been commended several times for bravery under fire. Once he helped a British crew escape from a blazing tank. Another time he took his ambulance with a New Zealand column which swept around the enemy flank at El Agheila and later cut off the tail of the retreating German Africa corps.

Carl Adam, of Madison, Wis., who has returned here after three months' service in the desert, told of Emery's activities in the desert.

2 MIAMI DAILIES INCREASE PRICES 5 CENTS A WEEK

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—A 5 cent increase in weekly subscription rates will be announced in tomorrow's editions of Miami's two daily newspapers, the Herald and the News.

A notice to Herald readers said:

"Advertising, which heretofore has made up this difference between cost and the price to readers, has now declined because of governmental war restrictions on civilian commodities . . ."

The paper also cited increases in transportation and distribution costs.

The Daily News statement said:

". . . Under present conditions and due to increasing difficulty of maintaining delivery service we find it necessary to establish new prices . . ."

The increase brings rates to 30 cents a week. The single copy price remains 5 cents daily and 10 cents Sundays.

FIRE KILLS CAFE OWNER.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 2 [Special].—Elton T. Hughes, 55 years old, café owner, burned to death in his home last night when a chair in which he was sitting caught fire from his cigaret.

Friend of the Yanks

(The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.)

M. D. writes: "I am 27, married, 3-A, and have had over three years of practical experience and training in radio, electrical work, etc. I have a degree in electrical engineering. Where would be the best place for me to try for a rating?"

ANSWER: There are opportunities for men between 21 and 30 years of age, who have a degree and a working knowledge of electrical circuits, to be commissioned in several fields of activity. At present one branch is calling for men with qualifications along the lines you mention, to be assigned to maintenance and research work in ordnance depots and schools. Perhaps, if you would give us a more detailed résumé of your experience, we could better advise you about just where and for what activity to apply.

C. N. G. asks: "What court members are considered state officials and entitled to deferment under selective service? Are justices of the peace included?"

ANSWER: The only court members entitled to deferment are judges of state courts. Judges of city courts as well as justices of the peace are "local" officials and are not entitled to deferment within the meaning of the regulations. At least this is the opinion in all of the states where the question has been adjudicated.

M. H. writes: "Last summer a friend, classified 4-F at the time, asked me to be a co-signer for him on a loan. Last month the friend was reclassified and drafted. This week I received a note from the loan company saying that if I did not immediately pay up the friend's obligation, they would force me to. Don't I have and recourse?"

ANSWER: The loan company would first have to proceed against the man that was drafted before they could proceed against you. Both you and the Yank are protected by the soldiers' and sailors' civil relief act and it is suggested that you notify a member of a bar association, committee on war work, or a free legal aid society. We have an article outlining the provisions of the soldiers' and sailors' civil relief act we will send to a Yank or his dependents if they send us a large self addressed stamped envelope.

L. H. asks: "Are the allotments received by my wife subject to income taxes?"

ANSWER: The only part of the allotment received by dependents of men in service which is taxable is the amount deducted from the Yank's pay. The part contributed by the government is a gift and therefore not taxable.

O. A. T. writes: "I have heard that men can waive their physical defects."

ANSWER: A bill was signed by the President this week enabling men with nonorganic physical defects such as defective color perception, poor vision, underweight, under or over height, etc., to be commissioned in the naval and marine corps reserves.

BOND SKIPPING ENDED, CRIMINAL COURT INFORMED

Account for All 798 Defendants in '42.

Criminal court bond forfeitures have been completely stopped the annual report of the state's attorney's bond department, made yesterday by Prosecutor Melvin Starkel Rembe to Chief Justice John A. Sbarbaro, showed. Out of 798 whose bonds were approved in 1942 while awaiting trial on criminal offenses, only three skipped their bonds, and all were later accounted for, providing the first perfect record in the history of the court.

State's Attorney Courtney and Judge Sbarbaro said they were pleased with the record and complimented Rembe for guiding the bond department to steady improvement. In 1941 there were only three forfeitures and only one, Charles Pasquale, was not accounted for. He was arrested by the federal bureau of investigation last September, however, for extortion.

Recalls Earlier Conditions.

Prior to election of Courtney in 1932, bond forfeitures were a common scandal in the criminal courts, the prosecutor said. On many bonds the state could not collect or even force bondsmen to put up funds to finance a search for the missing criminals.

"In the old days bondsmen might as well have scheduled street cars or freight trains for all the chance the authorities had to collect on them," said Courtney. "Now a bond is a bond in Criminal court and the property pledged is easily collectable in case the criminal should flee. This has stopped the scandals."

Presents Comparative Totals.

Statistics submitted by Rembe show:

1918 to 1932 [Hoyne-Crowe-Swanson period as prosecutors]—5,483 forfeitures.

1932 to 1943 [Courtney period as prosecutor]—143 forfeitures. Of this number, 123 defendants were later apprehended and punished. The figures for those apprehended in previous years is not available.

During the last 10 years Courtney's bond department has handled 8,842 bonds and has charged against it only 16 unapprehended fugitives because of bond forfeitures. The only outstanding fugitive is Harry Brown, alleged head of the arson ring who skipped in 1934 and has never been apprehended.

1,000 ONE-ROOM STATE SCHOOLS CLOSED IN YEAR

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2 (AP).—War is doing more to accomplish the long time dream of educators—consolidation of small, one-room schools—than educators themselves have been able to do in a generation.

This was shown today in a survey by Lester R. Grimm, research director of the Illinois Education association, disclosing that more than 1,000 of the state's 9,703 one-room schools closed last year, chiefly because of a shortage of teachers.

He said many teachers were attracted to better paying arms jobs.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM.

Pietro Zana, 68 years old, was found dead yesterday in his room at 535 West 115th street.

NEGRO COUNCIL OPPOSES FOURTH TERM FOR F. D. R.

Wants Presidency Limited to 6 Year Tenure.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—A resolution opposing a fourth term for President Roosevelt was unanimously adopted this afternoon at the convention of the National Negro council. The action was announced by Edgar G. Brown, director of the council.

The resolution also called for the coming congress to initiate an amendment to the Constitution which would limit the President to one term of six years.

"Emphatic, Unequivocal" Stand.

The resolution read:

"Nothing is more fitting and proper on the 80th anniversary of the signing of the emancipation proclamation by President Lincoln, who saved the Union and wrote the first charter of freedom for all Americans, regardless of race, creed, color, or previous condition, than that the National Negro council go on record emphatically and unequivocally against a fourth term for President Roosevelt; and in the future, one six year term for President of the United States.

Imperative to Save the Peace.

"We further call upon congress, in the coming session, to pass appropriate legislation to protect the people from further disregard of American tradition. This stand and public action appears increasingly imperative in, first of all, winning the war and subsequently in saving the peace, and everything held in the sacred keeping of the Constitution of the United States.

"Democracy and representative government for the republic will be lost if we relax at this time our vigilance and tolerate the degeneration of the election for President of the United States, actually, to become a complacent 'goose step' to the tune of an American ukase, controled by a K. K. K., in the fashion of the Nazi Gestapo."

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IN CLOTHES, LINENS AND RUGS
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We Remove the Shine to Look Like New
AMERICAN WEAVING CO.
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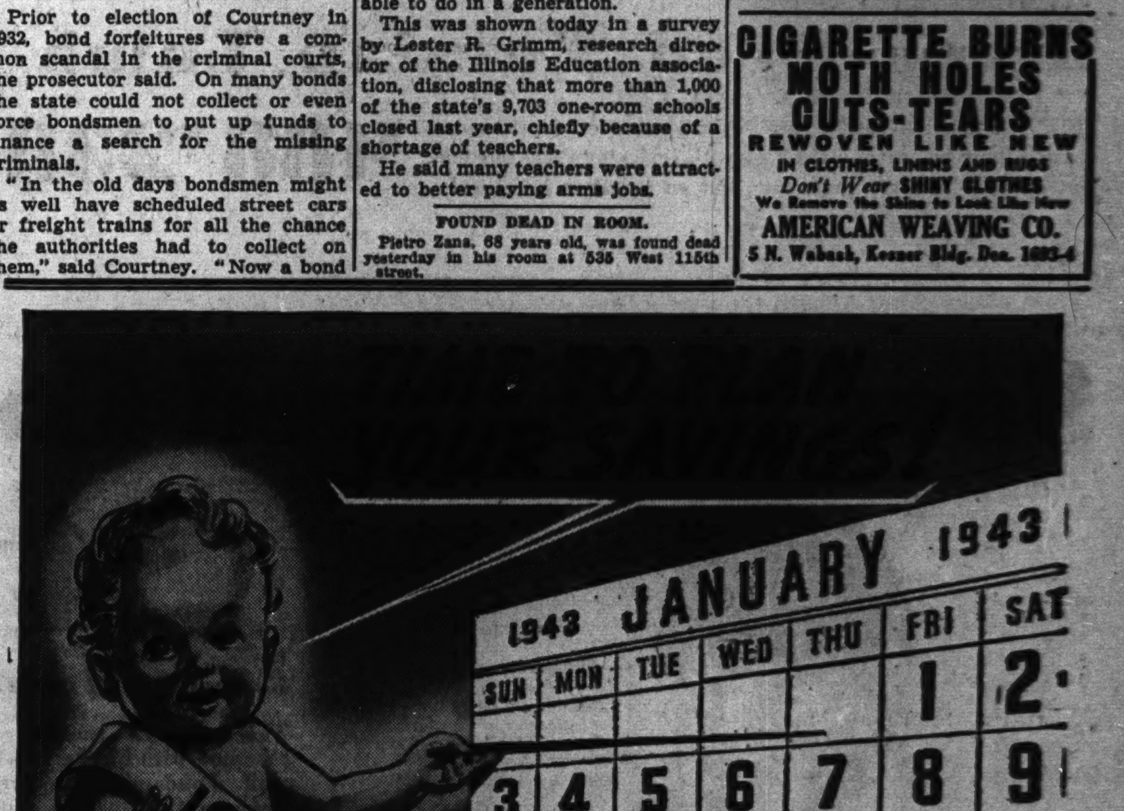

THE SAVERS greatest days are here — January 1 to January 11!

These are the days for your New Year resolutions and none can be more important to you than a carefully considered plan to save regularly.

The Bell Savings plan appeals to over 22,000 members as the best, because it gives them *security and more money* for every dollar saved.

SECURITY is due to our assets of over $24,000,000, careful management and the insurance of every savings share account up to $5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

MORE MONEY is received from your savings because this association, after ample reserves are set up, pays out to its savers every dollar of its net income.

So, this is the place to *save with security and get more money.* By starting your savings not later than January 11, you will get the full income on your savings from January 1.

Come in, write or phone for information and you will see that Bell Savings meets every requirement of the careful saver and investor.

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GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY CO.

BALLET DELIGHTS ALL AGES WITH HOLIDAY MATINEE

Slavenska, Youskevitch Superb in Leading Roles.

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

For a holiday matinée which packed the Civic Opera house yesterday with enchanted children and their pleased parents, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo could scarcely have chosen a more successful diversion than "The Nutcracker," Ivanov's old fashioned ballet danced in three ample scenes to the Tschaikowsky score.

Being a Christmas ballet, filled with dancing snowflakes, sugar plum fairies, and a wealth of divertissements, it has the constantly shifting animation to keep children alert. Being in the grand style to the point of rivaling "Aurora's Wedding" as a showcase of dancing virtuosity, it has endless opportunities to beguile the balletomane.

Yesterday those opportunities were exploited to the fullest by the leading dancers and given a lively quirk of interest by a promising newcomer or two. Slavenska and Youskevitch were superb in the leading rôles, dancing with the sumptuous serenity, the freshness, and the personal beauty of style that make ballet, at its best, a matchless luxury in entertainment.

Jugo-Slavs Equal Russians.

Both in the snow scene and in the kingdom of candy their work was crisp, exact, and exciting. As a Jugo-Slav dance team they meet the Russians on their own ground, and call any dance duel at least a draw.

New and good as the leaping Chinese was Armand Picon, who had the elevation and more than a hint of the oblique flair for the rôle, while Alexander Goudovitch led the trepak with strength and virility, altho he is too new at it to hope to rival Franklin's crackling quality of timing so precise it seems to explode on the beat.

Franklin saved his own dancing for the afterpiece, when he was the hussar of Massine's creation in "Beau Danube." Refusing to attempt an imitation, he is developing the part in his own style, in a kind of free improvisation on the Straussian theme. He has the flair for it, the delight in the long leaps, and the heel clicking gayety. At the moment he waltzes better with exuberant little Woicikowska than with exquisite Danilova, not yet having captured the quick change to a darker, more amorous mood.

An Improvisation in High Spirits.

Altogether it was a "Beau Danube" improvised in high spirits, with Guerard a dandy of style, and Roudenko a whirling seamstress of great charm. It will miss Massine as long as it lives, but it always will be worth its weight in Danilova, an unforgettable sight twinkling in that most seductive of costumes, glowing wine velvet over ruffled ballerina white.

The afternoon opened with "The Snow Maiden," beautiful to the eye despite the astonishing burst of green discovered on one of the gaunt branches of the winter stripped trees. The dancer so surprisingly equipped with the wrong season disappeared quietly, and came back properly denuded. Krassovska's rôle again was danced by little Crabtree, who was charming. A less successful substitution was Ismailoff for Franklin.

Massine's "Seventh Symphony" was added to the list of revivals last night. It will be reviewed tomorrow.

29 Planes Lost in Blaze at Cedar Rapids Airport

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 2 (AP).—Twenty-nine planes were destroyed today at the Cedar Rapids airport in a fire which caused damage estimated at $160,000. Fire Chief E. P. Kohout said a spark from a welder's torch apparently started the blaze.

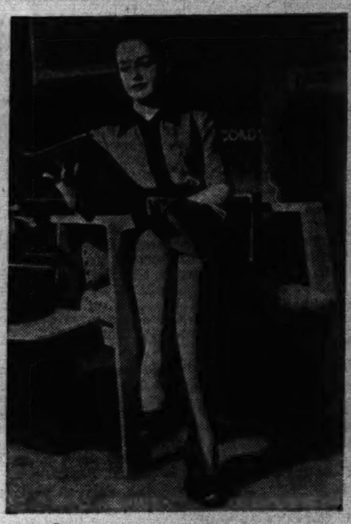
Beardstown Hangar Burns.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2 [Special].—The hangar and office, and three planes at the Beardstown airport were destroyed by fire today. Loss was placed at $10,000.

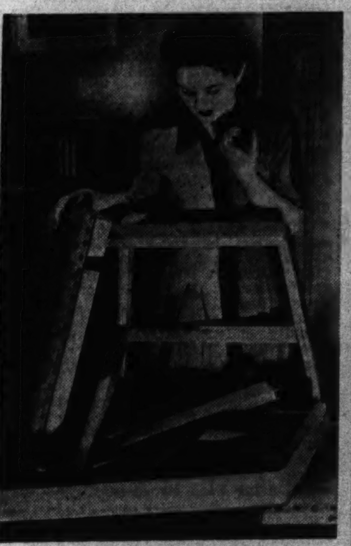
ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN HAND.

Edward Davis, 42 years old, a Negro, 6505 South St. Lawrence avenue, was taken to Provident hospital by police yesterday after he had been wounded in the hand by a .38 caliber pistol, accidentally fired by another Negro, Alonzo Shepherd, 40, of 6504 South Rhodes avenue.

At Furniture Show



Ardelle DeBaere seated in chair which may be knocked down and easily packed.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Ardelle DeBaere with the same chair after it has been taken apart.

All wood furniture, children's furniture that can be made to grow along with the child, and new uses for plastics and glass in home furnishings will be among the exhibits at the markets opening in the American Furniture Mart and the Merchandise Mart tomorrow and continuing thru Jan. 16. Thousands of buyers are expected to attend the International Home Furnishings market in the Merchandise Mart and the National Furniture and Home Furnishings show in the American Furniture Mart.

Complete furniture for four rooms, packed in a crate 6 feet by 6 feet, will be on display in the Furniture Mart. The pieces are made of oak, impregnated with resin for weather resistance, and many are interchangeable. Each piece, even the double decker bed, may be knocked down and easily packed. Altho the set is especially designed for war workers and service men, pieces may be purchased separately and used in any type of home.

Children's beds which may be extended to serve as either bassinets, cribs, or regular beds are also on display. Other pieces, such as chests, may be enlarged as the child grows. An all wood baby buggy is a feature of another exhibit.

CHICAGO HEART ASSOCIATION TO OPEN SEAL SALE

The 18th annual sale of St. Valentine seals by the Chicago Heart association will be opened Tuesday and will continue until Feb. 14.

The organization was formed 20 years ago by Chicago physicians and social workers as an aid to educating the public to the dangers of heart disease. The association has enlarged its work and now gives direct aid to sufferers, many of whom receive regular visits from occupational therapists.

Mrs. Ruth Pearce McEldowney, executive director, said: "We realize the many extra drains on the public's purse due to the war, but we do not believe the people want any relaxation of this important fight on the home front. Heart disease annually takes many more lives than America has ever lost in any war."

WOMAN'S PURSE SNATCHED.

Mrs. Hyman Astrof, 5241 Drexel avenue, reported to police yesterday that a Negro had snatched her purse, containing $6, on 53d street near Cottage Grove avenue.

$250,000 IS CITY GOAL IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS DRIVE

'Mile of Dimes' Booths to Open Jan. 11.

The Cook county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis yesterday completed plans for an intensive campaign to raise $250,000 as its 1943 quota to fight poliomyelitis. One of the highlights of the campaign will be the installation of "Mile of Dimes" stands at three strategic locations in the loop, five in neighborhood districts, and two stands in suburban communities.

Stage, screen, and radio celebrities will take part on Monday, Jan. 11, in the formal openings of the booths, which will be dedicated by civic groups led by Mayor Edward J. Kelly. Loop stands will be at State and Randolph, State and Madison, and State and Jackson streets.

Business Groups to Aid.

Business groups will sponsor outlying booths. South side stands will be at 63d street and Cottage Grove avenue, 63d and Halsted streets, 71st street and Jeffery avenue, and 111th street and Michigan avenue.

A north side stand will be erected at the intersection of Lincoln, Ashland, and Belmont avenues. West side activities will be centered at Madison street and Pulaski road, and stands will be opened in Oak Park and Evanston as well as in other communities not yet selected.

Expect $100,000 from Booths.

"We expect to raise more than $100,000 at the various stands," said Herbert J. Lorber, chairman of the county chapter. "Our quota is considerably higher for 1943 than for last year. A large increase in the number of new cases exhausted our 1942 contributions."

Lorber said the foundation not only treats victims but finances research into the cause and prevention of the disease.

Distributions of the Chicago Community trust for charitable purposes during 1942 totaled $218,600, the largest in the history of the organization, it was announced yesterday by Frank D. Loomis, secretary of the trust.

The distributions were made to 147 agencies and institutions in the Chicago area.

EXTEND POSTAL SERVICE TO TWO MARINE GROUPS

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Crews of United States merchant vessels and the army transport service have had mail service extended to them, Postmaster Albert Goldman announced today.

The service is confined to ordinary mail of all classes, but subject to regulations for mail sent to members of army and navy stationed outside the continental limits of the country. No insured, C. O. D., registered or V-mail will be accepted, nor will money-order service be included, Goldman said.

Such mail should be addressed to the individual, with the ship on which he is serving listed, and sent in care of the postmaster, New York City. In the case of merchant marine seamen, the name of the steamship line is to be placed in the lower left corner. When mail is sent to crew members of the army transport service the designation U. S. A. T. S. must be placed at the lower left.

Once-a-year sale

THE ORIGINAL TUSSY WIND AND WEATHER LOTION

Regular $1 Size — 50c

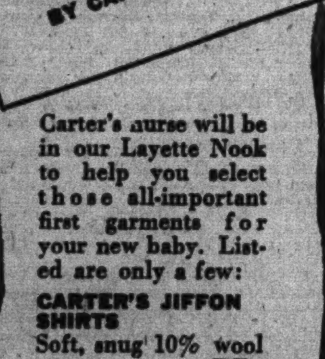
Keep your skin baby-soft and smooth with this creamy, fragrant lotion. Helps guard against chapping, flaky dryness. A delightfully soothing body rub . . . flattering powder base. Order the Family Package—save $3!

Reg. $2—$1

3-bottle family pkg.—$3

STATE & ADAMS, STATE 2500

The FAIR



FOR BABY'S COMFORT . . . CHOOSE THE FAIR'S SOFT KNITS BY CARTER

Carter's nurse will be in our Layette Nook to help you select those all-important first garments for your new baby. Listed are only a few:

CARTER'S JIFFON SHIRTS
Soft, snug 10% wool 75c

CARTER'S COTTON JIFFON SHIRTS
Of sturdy, easily laundered cotton. 55c

CARTER'S JIFFON GOWNS
Warm, cotton knit gown. $1.15

CARTER'S KNIT WRAPPERS
Soft, cuddly warm for baby. $1.15

BABY BUNTINGS
Warm, with rayon satin lining. $3.79

WASHABLE TOYS
Adorable animals. 59c to $1.25

Layette Nook, Second Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

The FAIR
STATE & ADAMS STATE 2500

A FRIEND IN NEED
WRITE HIM TODAY

The FAIR

STORE HOURS: MONDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P. M. OTHER WEEK DAYS 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

YOUR LINENS STAY ON THE JOB AT HOME

BUY WISELY IN The FAIR'S *January White Sales*

Replace or add what you need from our big, quality stocks and you'll enjoy lovely new linens to last for the duration . . . at savings that put your dollars to practical use, with enough left over for war stamps and bonds!

IRISH LINEN DOUBLE DAMASK TABLECLOTHS

70x88 — $8.88

Purchased in Ireland more than a year ago especially for these sales! Be proud of the smart table you set . . . enjoy these traditionally lovely snow white damasks in 4 handsome, satin-finish patterns—chrysanthemum, beauty rose, fern or conventional. Get your share—now!

70x106 — $10.48
70x124 — $11.88
22x22 napkins, doz. — $9.48

HAND HEMMED IRISH LINEN TABLECLOTHS

Heavy double damask, 72x90 — $13.50

You can still dine in elegance when cloths of this exquisite quality are priced so low! Glorious linens in classic rose, chrysanthemum, Mayfair, Sheraton or satiny band patterns. Beautifully hand hemmed. See them this week!

72x108 — $15.50
72x126 — $17.50
72x144 — $19.50
22x22 napkins, doz. — $15

CANNON VANITIE TOWEL GROUP

Bath Size—22x44 Per Dozen, $11.25 — 95c

Guest Size—16x30 $6.95 Per Dozen 59c *Washcloth—12½x12½ $2.95 Per Dozen* 25c *Bathmat—22x36* — $2.25

Richly textured towels in a beautifully sculptured design that brings enchanting beauty to your bathroom! Thick thirsty towels that are a pleasure to use for they soak up every drop of moisture. Sturdily made, too, for years of proud wear. Choose them for yourself or for a bride in white, jade green, azure blue, yellow, peach or rose.

CALLAWAY'S REVERSIBLE "VALTUFT" RUGS

Size 25x37 — $3.77

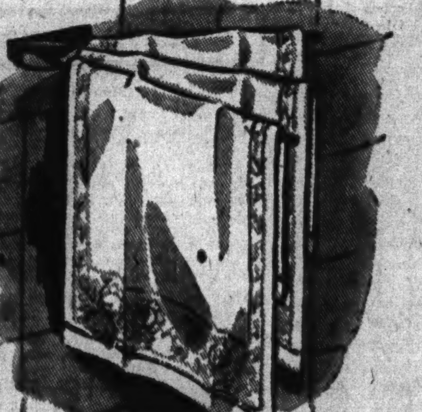
Size 25x47 — $4.77 *Lid Cover* — 97c

Heavy thick bathroom rugs that lie flat . . . and can be used on both sides! A boon to busy housewives! Semi-shag rugs . . . fringed all around . . . in fast colors. Easy to launder . . . choose yours in blue, burgundy, dusty rose, green, peach, gold, turquoise or white. Grand buys for your own home or as a bride's gift!

IMPORTED IRISH LINEN FACE TOWELS . . . Lovely!

(17x30) Each at — 89c *or $9.95 dozen*

A requisite of every well-appointed home . . . these lovely hand towels! Imported Irish linen huck with fine damask borders, hemstitched hems. These wear and wear!



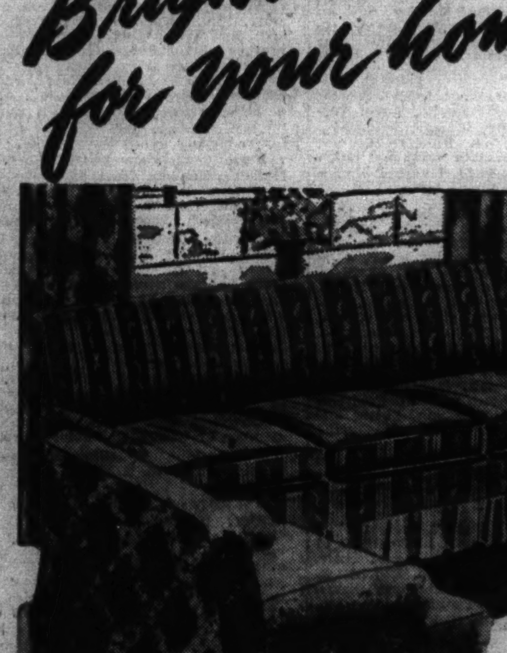
IMPORTED IRISH LINEN DISH TOWELING . . . Nice!

17 inches wide — 49c yd.

Have the large Irish linen dish towels you love . . . hem your own from this superb toweling! White with red, gold, green or blue borders. Nice to own . . . and they wear wonderfully!

Fourth Floor, Linens—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

Bright beauty for your home!



MADE-TO-ORDER SLIPCOVERS OF HANDSOME $1.19 to $1.29 FABRICS AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES!

3-Cushion Sofa Cover $25 Value — $19.95 *1-Cushion Club Chair $15 Value* — $10.95 *1-Cushion Wing Chair $19.50 Value* — $13.95

These Prices Include Labor and Materials!

Just like having brand new furniture . . . at a small price! Have your comfy chairs and sofas re-covered now by The FAIR'S expert workmen . . . and save dollars. Choose from numerous luscious floral patterns or smart tailored stripes . . . to suit your own type of furnishings . . . cut and measured in your home by our expert cutters.

Cretonnes, gabardines, sailcloths . . . smart decorators' favorite fabrics . . . beautifully tailored into slipcovers with full pleated flounces, French seams and snap fasteners. Order yours tomorrow . . . you'll be delighted with the fresh beauty they'll bring to your home. A very wise investment these days . . . these smart, enduring slipcovers! Order yours now!

IF YOU WANT ONLY THE FABRICS, CHOOSE FROM HANDSOME FLORALS OR STRIPES—REGULARLY $1.19 TO $1.29 YD. 98c YARD!

A slight charge made for delivery outside of Chicago.

Fourth Floor, Drapery Materials—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

The FAIR State & Adams STate 2500

SHIP PRODUCTION PERILED BY HIGH WATER IN WEST

Log Jam Threatens Bridges at Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 2 (AP).—The crest of high waters overflowing the Willamette river bore down on Portland today as deaths on the upper river mounted to seven and the navy said production in shipyards would be curtailed. Property damage ran into millions of dollars.

A major menace to bridges and other river installations was a log raft containing a million board feet of lumber which broke loose in the Salem area and was racing toward Portland. Another log mass about half this size also was reported on the loose.

Thousands Homeless.

The river will overflow lower city piers, the weather bureau said, warning shipping companies to remove stocks and equipment. The 13th naval district authorized announcement that high water would lap into low areas in shipyards and stop or curtail production.

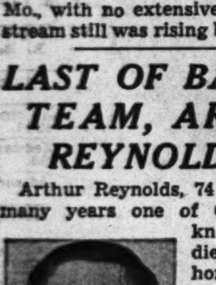
Up the river, the flood passed its peak but thousands of acres of rich farm lands still were inundated and evacuations continued. Thousands were homeless from the head of the Willamette valley to the Albany-Salem, Corvallis area.

Ohio Crest Moves South.

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 2 (AP).—High waters which already have driven 50,000 persons from their Ohio valley homes and hampered war industry tonight inched toward the top of a wall that shuts this manufacturing city from the Ohio river. Portsmouth residents worked into the night with army troops and coast guardsmen throwing sandbags atop the wall.

Water up to seven feet deep inundated hundreds of homes and business houses in Catlettsburg, Ky., while some 250 Ashland, Ky., families fled their homes or moved upstairs. The swollen Mississippi river, meanwhile, crested at 34.4 feet at Cape Girardeau, Mo., with no extensive damage. The stream still was rising below Cairo, Ill.

LAST OF BANKER TEAM, ARTHUR REYNOLDS, DIES


Arthur Reynolds.

Arthur Reynolds, 74 years old, for many years one of Chicago's best known bankers, died Jan. 1 in his home at San Mateo, Cal., Chicago friends were informed yesterday. He retired from the Chicago banking scene in 1932 when he resigned as chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company because of illness.

Mr. Reynolds was a member of the Reynolds brothers banking team, the senior member of which was the late George M. Reynolds. The Reynolds brothers were born in Panora, Ia. George established himself in the banking world in Chicago and Arthur, after serving as president of the American Bankers' association in 1913-'14, followed him here in 1915 when he was made vice president of the old Continental and Commercial bank.

The Reynolds brothers were active in development of Chicago banking during the 1920s, and took part in various bank mergers from which the 2 billion dollar Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company resulted.

Funeral services for Arthur Reynolds will be held tomorrow at Glendale, Cal. His widow survives.

KERWIN NAMED AS $6,200 AID TO $1,500 GOVERNOR

Madison, Wis., Jan. 2 [Special].—Walter S. Goodland, who will become Wisconsin's acting governor on Monday, today announced he has appointed James J. Kerwin, a Milwaukee attorney, his executive secretary.

Kerwin was a leader in the coalition movement of 1938 which brought about the election of Goodland as lieutenant governor. Kerwin was defeated in last year's primary as Democratic candidate for congress. The Milwaukeean, in 1934, was appointed by Gov. Albert Schmedeman [D.] as special assistant attorney general in charge of prosecuting dairy marketing law violations. In 1942 he was named by the state highway commission to revamp highway laws and prepare amendments.

Kerwin is a brother-in-law of John E. Martin, state attorney general. As executive secretary, he will receive $6,200 a year and will serve as Goodland's military aid. Goodland's salary remains fixed at $1,500.

Kerwin represented Goodland before the state Supreme court in the suit to determine who had authority to assume the governorship after the death of Gov. Elect Orland S. Loomis.

Former Insull Attorney's Estate Placed at $317,467

Gilbert Edwin Porter, a retired attorney who represented the Insull interests for many years, left a net estate of $317,467 before deduction of $1,000 federal and $7,467 state inheritance tax, a return filed yesterday with the clerk of Lake county court in Waukegan disclosed. Mr. Porter, who lived at 650 Lake road, Lake Forest, died last March 4. Burford L. Porter, a son; Mrs. Anne Kilby Porter, widow of another son, and Mary Kilby Porter, a granddaughter, will receive the largest share of the estate under the will.

SILVER STOLEN FROM HOME.

Burglars broke into his home at 4308 South Mozart street and took silver valued at $175 and $63 in cash, Edward Czochara reported to police last night.

OBITUARIES

Francis J. Waindle.

Francis J. Waindle, 57 years old, of 826 Lyman avenue, Oak Park, an authority on ecclesiastical art, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital. He was sales and advertising manager of the Daprato Studios, 766 Adams street, designers and builders of altars. Waindle established an extensive library of ecclesiastical art and books at the studios. Survivors are his widow, Mary, and three sons, Roger F., assistant chief of tank production of the Chicago ordnance district; Gerald A., of the Chicago office of war information branch, and Francis J. Jr., an army lieutenant.

Frank William Harbord.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Frank William Harbord, pioneer in the mass production of steel in Britain and former president of the British Iron and Steel institute, died today. He was 82 years old. Harbord at one time was consulting metallurgist to the Indian government and also adviser to the Canadian commission that investigated electric smelting in Europe in 1903. Last May he was appointed adviser in metallurgy to the ministry of munitions.

Clifford B. Wilson.

Weston, Conn., Jan. 2 [Special].—Clifford Brittin Wilson, five times mayor of Bridgeport, former lieutenant governor of Connecticut and candidate for the Republican nomination for the fourth congressional district last fall, died last night of a heart attack. He was 64 years old. Mr. Wilson was mayor from 1911 to 1921, and lieutenant governor from 1915 to 1921.

Mrs. Doris Holt Camp.

Mrs. Doris Holt Camp, sportswoman and wife of Dr. Harold Camp, secretary of the Illinois State Medical society, died yesterday in the Illinois Research and Educational hospital. She was 33 years old and lived at Monmouth, Ill. While a student at Monmouth college, Mrs. Camp won the tennis championship of the Little Nineteen conference. She also held the Illinois Women's Collegiate championship. She and Dr. Camp were married in 1934.

Dr. Frederick D. Chester.

New York, Jan. 2 [Special].—Dr. Frederick Dixon Chester, bacteriologist and chemist, died Friday after a short illness. He was 81 years old. Dr. Chester was chief chemist of the Mimex company, engaged on rubber research, and was an authority on determinative bacteriology. In 1940 Dr. Chester, founder and former vice president of the Society of American Bacteriologists, received a plaque from the society in recognition of his contributions to science.

Charles A. Lundberg.

Funeral services for Charles A. Lundberg, 1010 Elmwood avenue, Wilmette, who died Thursday, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the First Methodist church, Wilmette. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery. Mr. Lundberg was 70 years old, and president of the Wadeford Electric company. His widow, three sons, and one daughter survive.

H. F. Hinze, Sheboygan Council Member, Is Dead

Sheboygan, Wis., Jan. 2 [Special].—Herman F. Hinze, 59 years old, a member of the city council for 16 years and school commissioner for two years, died today. He was a past noble grand of the Odd Fellows lodge. Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

25 WAACS WIN PROMOTIONS TO SECOND OFFICER

Girl of 9 Writes She'd Like to Enlist.

The Chicago recruiting office of the women's army auxiliary corps was busy yesterday receiving applications and interviewing women who desire to enter the corps. Many who reported at the office said that they were determined to start the year right and volunteer to relieve a man for front line service.

Barbara Jean Gusick, 3224 South Wells street, yesterday became the youngest applicant for entry into the WAAC. She wrote:

"I am 9 years old and weigh 61 pounds, and I want to join the WAACs. I hear so much about it I want to join. If you are interested send me an application, as I want to do something for my country."

Recruiting officers said they will answer Barbara's letter and advise her that the minimum age of a WAAC member is 21 years.

List of Those Promoted.

Twenty-five Chicago women were among WAAC officers recently promoted from third officers to second officers. They are: Jane Arbogust of Evanston; Violet Ackins, 306 East 57th street; Maxine Barr, 2742 Hampton court; Lois Burgh, 1139 North Long avenue; Irma Cayton, 5120 South Park way; Marjorie Chapman, 3006 North Parkside avenue, and Anna Danovsky, 1300 Pine avenue.

Others are: Elenore Edwards, 240 East Delaware place; Sarah Emmert, 6100 South State street; Mera Galloway, 825 Roselyn place, Evanston; Ellen Leonard, 7934 South May street; Helen Lloyd-Jones, 5516 Kenmore avenue; Kathryn Ludlow, 7142 Constance avenue; Lorraine Marshall, 1436 North Lotus avenue; Jean Melin, 1220 North State parkway; Eleanor Morrison, 5427 Kenmore avenue.

Other New Second Officers.

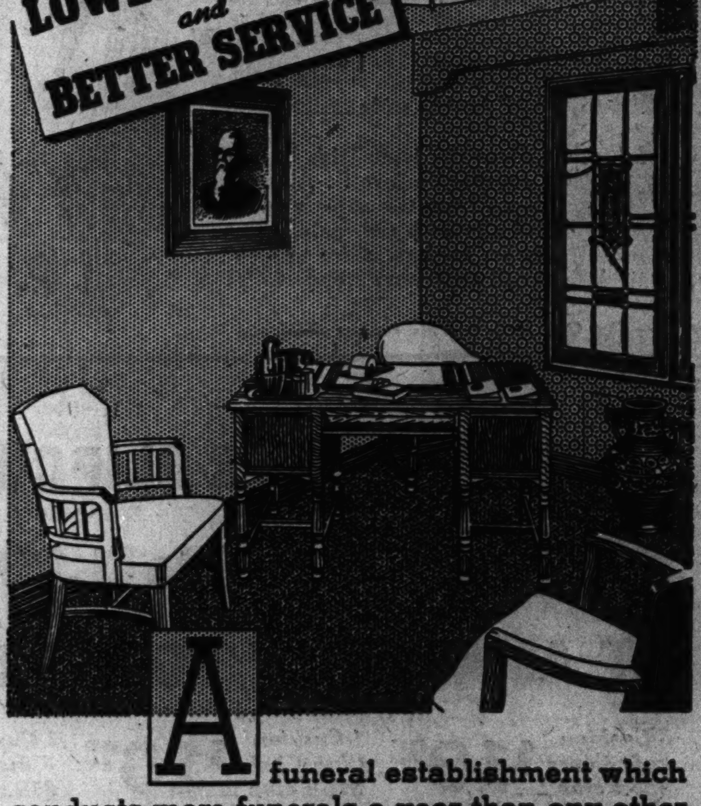
Donna Niles, 3625 Pine Grove avenue; Mildred Osby, 6246 South Park way; Priscilla Pattison, 419 Belmont avenue; Catherine Payne, 4330 North Monticello avenue; Bee Rosenberg, 20 East Delaware place; Dorothea Ryan, 6579 Lakewood avenue; Viola Schultz, 8001 South La Salle street; Ruth Spivak, 11247 South Park way, and Ethel Stewart, Worth, Ill.

Sixteen of the officers are stationed at Fort Des Moines, Ia.; two are at the new center in Daytona Beach, Fla. The others are stationed in the nation's larger cities.

Grandson of Bryan Found Dead in N. Y. Apartment

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—John Bryan, 38 years old, son of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former minister to Denmark, was found dead in his studio apartment today. He was an artist. Police said Bryan, a grandson of the late William Jennings Bryan, apparently fell from a chair and struck his head on a desk. In an unfinished letter on the desk Bryan wrote he had been grazed recently by a taxicab, but said he did not regard the injury as serious. Bryan was a son of Mrs. Rohde by a previous marriage. He dropped the name "Owen" several years ago.

LOOK TO THE LEADER!


for LOWER PRICES and BETTER SERVICE

A funeral establishment which conducts more funerals a year than any other concern is able to give you lower prices.

Last year, Lain & Son, Chicago's leading funeral directors, conducted over 2000 services. This is more than THIRTY times as many as the average concern.

Funeral directors with such an overwhelming preference as this should be able to give patrons more value for their dollars. Lain & Son are able, because of this 30 to 1 leadership (thirty times the average) to provide lower cost funerals with more services and higher quality merchandise.

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Easy to reach by "L," Bus or Surface, Lines

AVAILABLE TO ALL REGARDLESS OF COST

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Lain & Son Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.	
BLUHM—William L.	2 p. m. at chapel.
BRYSON—Dorothy.	10:30 a. m. in church.
KRAMMES—Robert H.	3 p. m. at chapel.
McINTOSH—Donald.	1 p. m. at chapel.
SMITH—Jane D.	8 p. m. at chapel.
WARREN—Lelia.	11 a. m. at chapel.
TUESDAY.	
JONES—James E.	3 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.	
BOLIN—Lillian.	2 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.	
CRUM—Doris Jane.	

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-STREET.
BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.	
HUELAT—Lucy.	3 p. m. at chapel.
ZIMMERMAN—Harry.	1 p. m. at chapel.
TUESDAY.	
MANTER—John H.	1 p. m. at chapel.

Skeeles-Biddle
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COLONIAL CHAPEL
CHICAGO'S FINEST
FUNERAL SERVICE
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7838 COTTAGE GROVE
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C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
88 YEARS' SERVICE

CEMETERIES.

BEAU. Ridgewood 8 gr. family lot; owner sacrif.; $125. Cent. 2364. Longbeach 2490

WILL sacrifice my 8 grave lot in Oakridge cemetery for $200. Albany 7907.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BUCH—Karl Buch, 1942. In fond memory of our beloved husband and father.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

KRATT—Jacob Kratt. In loving memory of our dear husband and dad, who passed away one year ago, Jan. 3, 1942.

Our hearts still ache with loneliness,
Our hearts shed many a tear;
God alone know how we miss you,
As it ends the first sad year.

LONESOME WIFE KATHERN AND SONS.

MARTIN—Margaret E. Martin. Passed away seven years ago today. A. T. RICHARDS.

RABE—Friedericke Rabe. A tribute to the memory of our mother, who passed away on Jan. 3, 1931.
MAGDALENE, FRED, LUCY.

SLAVIK—Františka Slavik. In memory of our beloved mother, who passed away eighteen years ago today.
HER LOVING CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

NORTH SHORE CHAPTER, NO. 840, O. E. S. —Members please attend funeral of Sister Annie E. Schick, Monday, 2 p. m., at St. Paul's chapel, 3830 N. California avenue.
LILLIAN J. KULOW, W. M.
FERN L. WEBSTER, Secy.

ANZALONE—Frances Anzalone, beloved daughter of Anne and the late Nunzio, fond sister of Mary Bovio, Lawrence, Jennie Apostolos, Angeline Bongiorno, Thomas, Anne and Rose. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 3722 W. Chicago avenue to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Capitol 5040.

BAGGIORE—Frank Baggiore, beloved husband of the late Katherine, fond father of Winifred Curry, Mary, Joseph, John, William, Attilio, and Pvt. Caesar, brother-in-law of Peter Torreano. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, 8:30, from late residence, 1054 North Shore avenue, to St. Ignatius' church and All Saints'.

BARNES—William Frank Barnes, 1536 N. Ridgeway avenue, dearly beloved brother of A. Alice Peters and the late Chauncey. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 4, 1943. Interment Forest Home. Member of Humboldt Park lodge, No. 813, A. F. & A. M.; Northwest chapter, No. 224, R. A. M.; Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, K. T. Past patron of Alice chapter, No. 561, O. E. S. Information, Bel. 6812.

BARRETT—Susan Barrett, late of 4354 N. Keeler avenue, beloved wife of Frederick L., dear mother of Elizabeth Young and Charlotte Goetz, grandmother of Martha Susan and Barrett Young, Frederick and Charles Goetz, sister of May Krap and Bernhard Klemm. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue. Services Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

BARRIE—John Barrie, Jan. 2, late of 5304 Bloomingdale avenue, beloved husband of the late Margaret Barrie, father of Peter. Member of Veritas lodge, No. 926, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services at funeral home, 4817 Chicago avenue, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

BELLINO—Mary Bellino, beloved daughter of Gaetano and Carmella Gentile, dear sister of Mrs. Loretta Franch, Mrs. Theresa Opdosano, Alex and Joseph, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gentile. At rest and funeral from chapel; 115 Broadway, Melrose Park, 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 5. Mass 10 a. m. Mount Carmel church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BENDER—Elizabeth Bender [nee Schneider], beloved wife of the late George A., fond mother of Edna Burns and the late Roland Bender, grandmother of Evelyn Bender. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, to St. Sylvester church. Interment St. Boniface. Member of Tabernacle and Cincture society. Information, Humboldt 2773.

DEATH NOTICES

BLOWERS—Helen F. Blowers, Jan. 1, 1943, late of 1658 Olive avenue, dear mother of Marguerite Erickson, fond daughter of Frank and the late Bertha Blowers, sister of Beatrice, Fay, Glenn and Roy. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue at Foster. Interment Woodlawn. Lon. 5147.

BLUHM—William L. Bluhm, Jan. 1, 1943, beloved husband of Theresa Bluhm, father of Raymond C., William H., Maj. Harold J., Hayden W. Bluhm, Mrs. Lillian Lapham, and Mrs. Myrtle Sheehan. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Park Manor lodge, No. 899, A. F. & A. M. Interment Cedar Park.

BRZANA—Anna Brzana, Jan. 1, 1943, beloved wife of Walter, fond mother of Thaddeus and Sergt. Edward. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1335 W. 51st street, to St. John of God church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

CAHILL—Daniel W. Cahill, beloved husband of Clare P., fond father of Jean, Betty, and Robert, brother of Walter Cahill. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue to St. Philip Neri church. Interment St. Mary's.

CALLAGHAN — Mary Callaghan, beloved daughter of the late David and Ellen Callaghan, fond sister of William G. and the late John C., David, Timothy, Robert, Margaret Dae, and Catherine Gamm. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, to St. Jerome's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CALLAHAN—Timothy Callahan, husband of the late Bridget Houlihan Callahan, loving father of Mary Judge, Catherine Mahoney, Josephine Smith, Theresa Foster, and Leo Callahan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 7643 Lowe avenue, to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Stewart 7700.

CARLSON—John A. Carlson. Funeral Monday, 2:45 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

CASMIER—Minnette C. Casmier, sister of Jess Edelman of Valparaiso, Ind. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

CHAPP—Albert Chapp, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Margaret, Raymond, Mrs. Selma Miller, Leonard, Eugene, and Norbert. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3751 W. North avenue to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Belmont 4047.

CLARK—Technical Sergt. George W. Clark, U. S. A., dearly beloved son of David A. and Gertrude W., fond brother of Dorothy C. Herrmann of Baltimore and David A. Jr. Resting at funeral home, 4138 North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 5. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Information, Belmont 6812.

CLARK—Minnie Clark, Jan. 1, 1943, fond mother of Harry M., sister of Herman Kaminsky, grandmother of Donna Mae and Helen Louise. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4325 Armitage avenue. Interment Waldheim.

CLARKE—John [Jack] Clarke of 148th street and Cicero avenue, beloved husband of the late Lucretia, fond father of Ada M. Erp and Harry Clarke. Funeral at Hickey's chapel, Oak Forest, Ill., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery. Information, Blue Island 14 or 32.

CLEARY—Nora Cleary, nee Heaphy, late of 5430 Quincy street, beloved wife of the late Peter, fond mother of Mary Enright. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4313 W. Madison street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member Third Order of Servites.

CLEMENTS—Maria J. Clements, Jan. 2, of 1128 S. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of Herbert R., mother of George H. and Richard A. Services Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Oakridge.

COTTER—Jennie May Cotter, Jan. 2, of 3464 N. Sheffield avenue, beloved mother of Mrs. Hazel Harris, Mrs. Hallie Knipchild, William, and Fred. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street.

CRAIG—Sarah Craig [nee Manning], beloved wife of the late James, dear mother of Peter J., Helen Ghormley, and the late Mary Wandas. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment Calvary. Member of St. Anne's sodality. Berkshire 8070.

CRUM—Doris Jane Crum of 1809 Melrose street, Jan. 2, 1943, wife of the late William E. Crum, sister of Albert M. Martin. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until 2 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 3. Services and interment Watertown, N. Y.

DAVISON—Jennie Davison, beloved wife of Harry, loving mother of William Pliner, Leah Jacobson, Annette, and Evelyn Cohen. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 1300 W. Devon avenue. Family at Pliner's, 1236 Arthur avenue.

DALY—John D. Daly of 4657 Monroe street, beloved husband of the late Ellen Sullivan Daly, fond father of Margaret Colfer, James, Thomas M., and the late John A., brother of Michael. At chapel, 3150 Harrison street. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 9 a. m. to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Olivet.

DILLON—Bridget Dillon of 5756 S. Peoria street, sister-in-law of Joseph Kennedy, sister of Margaret Dillon, and the late Lawrence, Mrs. Susan O'Connell, Mrs. Catherine O'Laughlin, and Mrs. Honore Kennedy. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Bou. 0662.

DOWNS—Mary A. Downs of 2858 Wallace street, beloved daughter of the late John and Catherine Connors Downs, dear sister of William and Frank Downs and Katherine Pattison, fond aunt of John Francis Pattison. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to All Saints' church. Interment Calvary. Information, Victory 1158.

EBERLEIN—Alma M. Eberlein, fond mother of Alice Bestor, Hilda Tucker, and Reinhardt Eberlin. Resting at residence, 1826 Church street, Northbrook, until Monday noon. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at St. Peter's Ev. Neighborhood church, Sherman road, Northbrook.

ENRIGHT—See Cleary notice.

EUL—Frederick Eul of 4410 Wentworth avenue, beloved husband of Frieda, dear father of Louise Powloski, Frederick Jr., Robert, and Mildred Suice, grandfather of Marie Powloski and Robert Eul Jr., brother of Andrew, John, Mary Gunlock, Margaret Richter, Susie Briskie, and Anne Renehan. Resting at his late residence. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Cecilia's church, 45th and Wells. Interment St. Mary's.

FELGNER—Carl D. Felgner Jr., beloved son of Carl and Marion, grandson of Mary McVeigh and Anna Felgner. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

FITZPATRICK—Mary E. Foley Fitzpatrick, 6800 Normal boulevard, beloved wife of Edward J. Fitzpatrick, fond sister of Mrs. Susan Tennison, John, and Thomas Foley. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Bernard's church. Interment St. Mary's.

FLEXNER — Washington Flexner, beloved husband of Ida, nee Barkhouse; fond father of Dr. Louis B. Flexner of Baltimore, Mrs. Joshua B. Glasser of Chicago, and Mrs. Paul Maderer of New York, brother of Dr. Simon, Dr. Abraham, Bernard, and Mary Flexner, Gertrude Baldauf, and the late Dr. Jacob, Henry, and Isidor Flexner. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

FLISK—Bridget Lyons Flisk, beloved wife of the late Thomas, devoted mother of Mary, Malachy, Thomas, Irene, and Theodore. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 10:30 a. m., from residence, 7839 S. Sangamon street, to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FOX—Sylvia Miller Fox, Hammond, Ind., beloved wife of Roland, dear mother of Nancy and Jack. At Emmerling chapel, 5322 Hohman avenue, Hammond. Funeral services at Beth-El temple, Hohman avenue and Mason street, Hammond, 2 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 3.

FUOG—Arnold T. Fuog of 2524 N. Francisco avenue, beloved husband of Ann, son of the late Leonard and Frances Fuog, brother of Leonhard, Frances Johnson, and Louis. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Carpenters' union, local No. 1.

GILMORE—John E. Gilmore. Resting at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Notice later.

GIRSCH—Edward A. Girsch of 5150 Berteau avenue, beloved husband of Viola, nee Gabriel; loving son of Paul and Cecilia, brother of George. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment St. Boniface. Member of Lafayette council, No. 361, K. of C.

GLEASON—Kathryn Gleason, late of 5360 Princeton avenue, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Margaret McGrath Gleason, fond sister of the late Stephen, Matthew and James Gleason. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 8619 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Anne's church. Interment Calvary.

GREGORY—Ella F. Gregory, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Gregory, mother of Frank, Gerald, Perry, Myron, and Charles Jr. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue.

GRIFFITH—William H. Griffith, beloved husband of Carolyn C., nee Cornell; son of Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith, brother of Robert, Chester, Mabel Holst, and Bessie Boyer. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

DEATH NOTICES

GRUMBO—John Grumbo, beloved husband of Emma, nee Pring. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral notice later. Nevada 2818.

GRUNDITZ—George A. Grunditz, Dec. 31, beloved husband of Clara E., fond father of Oliver and Harriet Gardella, grandfather of George, Elayne, Larry, and Bonnie Jean, one sister in Sweden. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at Graceland chapel. Resting at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Member of Shadrach Bond lodge, No. 1044, A. F. & A. M., and John Morton lodge, No. 74, I. O. S. Please omit flowers.

HAMMERBERG—Erick O. Hammerberg of 3519 N. Seeley, beloved husband of the late Olga, fond father of Irvin and Edith, dear grandfather of Charles and Shirley. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m., under auspices of King Oscar lodge, No. 855, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Local 143, School Engineers' union; Drake lodge, No. 3, I. O. V.; Svithiod lodge, No. 1, and Universal Craftsmen Council of Engineers.

HANSEN—William C. Hansen, Dec. 31, 1942, beloved son of Tillie Geeska, fond brother of Henry, Mabel, Agnes, and Verna. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

HAYDEN—See Vanek notice.

HEMINGTON—Dr. Francis Hemington of 614 N. Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of the late Jennie Hemington, fond father of Violet of Brighton, England. Services Monday, Jan. 4, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

HIRST—Alfred Spry Hirst, late of 3158 Pine Grove avenue, beloved husband of the late Zenaida, fond father of Harry A., and Berenice Riets. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Rosehill.

HUELAT—Lucy Huelat, 1254 W. 88th street, Dec. 31, 1942, beloved wife of Edward W. Huelat, fond mother of H. Roy, Edward E., John, David, and Ruth B. Huelat. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

IMPALEA—Maria Gabriela Impalea, nee Nardi, beloved wife of Vito, fond mother of John, Ann, and Mrs. Josephine Carzoli, dear grandmother of Raymond, Rocco, Giorgi, and Jo Ann Carzoli, mother-in-law of William Carzoli, devoted sister of Matt Nardi of New York. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from residence, 2930 Congress street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

IVERSEN—Jacob Peter Iversen, late residence 8020 Paxton avenue, husband of Mary Slater Iversen, father of Earl and Edwin. Resting at the home of his son, Earl, at 8017 Paxton avenue. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Sou. 0242.

JACK—Clara H. Jack, nee Spencer, passed away in Spokane, Wash., Dec. 31, beloved wife of the late Frank E. Jack, fond mother of Mrs. James A. Crutchfield and Mrs. Ingram C. Sowell, dear sister of Mrs. Lawrence Proudfoot, Mrs. James A. Dugan, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, Goshen, Ind., and Miss Louise Spencer. Remains will arrive Sunday morning. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

JOHNS—William J. B. Johns, Jan. 1, 1943, husband of the late Ruth, father of J. Leonard and the late C. Burdette; also leaves one granddaughter. Services Monday, 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner of Foster. Burial private.

JOHNSEN—John Edward Johnsen, Jan. 2, 1943, late of the Carleton hotel, Oak Park, beloved husband of Ruby I. Johnsen, fond brother of Carl and Anna Johnsen, Sophia Hansen, and Amy Petersen, brother-in-law of Nellie Parker, Margaret Snape, Minnie Buhler, Mildred Chapman, and Nettie Raleigh, and the late William J. Scown, Anna Green, and Elizabeth Gallop. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment Arlington cemetery.

JONES—James E. Jones of Lakewood, O., husband of Evelyn, son of Elizabeth Armstrong, brother of Mrs. C. Birman, Mrs. H. Hauf, Richard, Ella, and William, son-in-law of Elizabeth Bansback. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 63d and Harvard, under auspices of Portage Park lodge, No. 1002, A. F. & A. M. Interment Evergreen.

KEEFE—Joseph P. Keefe, Jan. 1, 1943, beloved husband of Rose Hutchinson Keefe. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North-av., to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Calvary.

KENNEDY—Bessie E. Kennedy of 7257 S. Calumet avenue, daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine Normoyle Kennedy, mother to Mary and Rose Marie, sister of Margaret, Sister Mary Ildephonsa, B. V. M., and the late Sister Mary Cleophas, B. V. M. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1241 W. 79th street, to St. Columbanus' church. Burial Mount Olivet.

KIDD—George T. Kidd, Jan. 2, beloved husband of Mathilda, fond father of George and Donald, son of George, brother of James. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Montrose cemetery.

KIMBER—James Cherry Kimber, beloved husband of Lillian, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kimber, fond brother of Mrs. J. W. MacIntosh and Mrs. H. G. Sander, stepfather of Howard Gaebel. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from funeral home, 3100 Irving Park road, to Ridgewood cemetery. Member of America lodge, No. 889, A. F. & A. M.; Lafayette chapter, No. 2, R. A. M.; Palestine council, No. 66, R. & S. M.; Oriental consistory, A. A. S. R.; Medinah shrine, A. A. O. N. S.

KLEE—Ernest Klee of Chicago Ridge, husband of Elizabeth, father of Alice Brandt and Louise Florian. Services at chapel, 86th place and Vincennes avenue, Monday, 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Oak Lawn lodge, No. 1166, A. F. & A. M. Interment Sleepy Hollow. Stewart 6115.

KLEIN—Gustav Klein, beloved husband of Christine, nee Schulz; fond father of Mrs. Lucille Ketterer. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island, Ill. Burial Lutheran cemetery.

KLEPPEL—Catherine Kleppel, wife of the late Paul, mother of Catherine, Frances Schlammes, Margaret Mulvaney, sister of Mrs. Mary Butler. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3253 Flournoy street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KRAMMES—Robert H. Krammes, 1332 E. Marquette road, Jan. 1, 1943, beloved husband of Bertha M. Krammes, fond father of Bonnie Fuerst. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

LA BELLA—Lenora LaBella, nee Tortorice, beloved wife of Angelo, dear mother of Joseph. Funeral from chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians church, 832 N. Le Claire avenue. Interment Mount Carmel.

LANDOLT—Emma Landolt, nee Leistikow, wife of the late August Landolt, mother of Velma K. Pedersen of Long Beach, Cal., and Carl Landolt. Services and interment Freeport, Ill., Tuesday. Remains at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Ill.

LICHTER—Marcella I. Lichter, nee Croak, wife of the late Bernard H., Jan. 1, loving mother of Mrs. Gertrude Kegler, Charlotte, John, Bernard, Mrs. Frances Urbancek, Ruth Lichter, and the late Mrs. Mary L. Venn. Funeral Monday morning at 10:30 from residence, 459 Briar place, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church and Calvary cemetery.

LINDQUIST—Grace E. Lindquist, Jan. 1, beloved wife of Axel, fond daughter of Charles and Josephine Johnson, sister of Myrtle Bergstrom, Helmer, Harold, and Bernice Abel. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Memorial Park.

LUNDBERG—Charles A. Lundberg, beloved husband of Margaret, father of Harold, Charles, Frederick, and Marguerite Starch. Resting at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette, Ill. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m., First Methodist church of Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

LYDUCH—Stanley Lyduch, Jan. 1, 1943, of 2842 Quinn street, beloved husband of Pauline, nee Langa; beloved father of John, Vincent, Frank, Stanley, Veronica, Walter, Stephen, Leon, Pearl, and Lillian. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 5, from funeral home, 2878 S. Throop street, 10 a. m., to St. Barbara's church. Interment Resurrection. Vic. 1024.

MARCUS—Sam I. Marcus, beloved son of Adelle, dear brother of Mollie Rubinstein, Sol, and the late David. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Burial Roumanian Cong., Waldheim.

MARTIN—Arthur R. Martin, husband of Mollie Callaghan Martin, father of Arthur Raymond Jr., brother of Harry E. and the late Laura Guenther. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 5361 Washington boulevard, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial Calvary. Member of Illinois council, No. 301, and La Salle assembly, K. of C. Austin 1137.

MASTERS—Charles A. Masters, Jan. 1, 1943, beloved husband of Bertha M., dear father of Mrs. Mary Peltz, Mrs. Clara Hosman, Mrs. Hedwig Bredfield, Herman E., William E., and Ernest C. Masters, fond brother of Mrs. Caroline Kremholtz, Mrs. Henrietta Hinz, and John Masters, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., at Zion Lutheran church, Lyons. Resting at late residence, 4250 Leland-av., Lyons. Interment Bethania. Information, Lyons 7073.

MAYGREN—George Maygren, Dec. 31, beloved son of Jessie and Arthur, brother of Arthur Jr. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark-st. Burial Graceland.

MEISTER—Lillian E. Meister [nee Houghton], beloved wife of Edgar F., mother of Edgar H. and John R. Past matron of Rainbow chapter, No. 772, O. E. S. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland avenue. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

MIKLIK—John A. Miklik, beloved son of Anthony and Frances. Funeral from residence, 5841 S. Paulina street, Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Ethelreda's church. Burial St. Casimir's cemetery.

MISIANO—Pasquale Misiano, devoted husband of Chiara, beloved father of Fannie and Thomas, brother of Anna Scalise and Frank. Funeral from chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Bernardine's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

MISS ANN—See Maria G. Impalea notice.

MOORE—Lester I. Moore, Jan. 1, late of 3622 Woodside avenue, Hollywood, Ill., beloved husband of Bernice, fond father of Mona K., and Bernice Z., fond brother of Lily, Zella, Edgar, Clifford, John, and Wilmot. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3745 Grand boulevard, Brookfield, Ill. Interment family lot. Call Brookfield 3800.

MORSE—Mrs. Hattie Morse, widow of late Charles S., mother of Marion, Saugatuck, and Charles T. Morse, Detroit, sister of Mrs. Ruth Fox, Clarksdale, Miss., and Clark Tillinghast, Saugatuck, formerly of Chicago, at her home in Saugatuck on Jan. 1. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. in Saugatuck. Burial Riverside, Saugatuck.

MUELLER—Carl A. Mueller, beloved husband of Anna, nee Hydok; dear father of Charlotte, foster son of Julius and Meta Grotefend. Services Monday, Jan. 4, at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue. Interment Bohemian National. Aus. 1292.

MURPHY—Robert J. Murphy, beloved husband of Loretta McCarthy Murphy, fond father of Mary Virginia Pfister, brother of William, Albert, James, and Nettie Murphy. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from his late home, 1141 Columbia avenue, to St. Ignatius' church and Calvary. Please omit flowers.

NADOLSKE—Emil Nadolske, 4051 N. Maplewood avenue, Jan. 2, 1943, husband of the late Lena, loving father of Alvin and Walter, fond grandfather of Frances and Alvin Jr., dear father-in-law of May Nadolske. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Benedict's church.

NAYLOR—George T. Naylor of 4915 W. Van Buren street, beloved husband of Jeanette, nee Prindiville; fond father of Ronald, Dorothy Nicolitte, Wenonah, and Florence, grandfather of Ronald Naylor, Cula and George Nicolitte. Member of Chicago Patrolmen's club and Chicago Policemen's Annuity and Benefit Fund. Funeral at chapel, 2809 W. Harrison street, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington cemetery. Nevada 2828.

NELSON—Alma C. Nelson, beloved wife of Albert E., sister of Ernest C. Jackson, Mrs. Emily Carlson, and Mrs. Lyda Swanson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Benson. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

NICOL—Jessie Nicol, wife of the late Thomas, loving mother of Thomas J., Mrs. Isabelle Christian, Mrs. Jessie Collins, and the late David. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard. Services at 2 p. m. at Church of the Advent, Logan boulevard and Francisco avenue. Burial Rosehill. Kedzie 2394.

O'HARA—Anna May O'Hara of 8312 S. May street, beloved wife of James B., fond mother of John and James, sister of Joseph, Rose, and Leo May and Mrs. Eleanor Triphan. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1241 W. 79th street, to St. Kilian's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

OLSHAN—Harry H. Olshan of Houston, Tex., beloved husband of May, fond father of Immanuel, Lawrence, Albert, Bess, Toodie, Dollie, and Babe, grandfather of seven grandchildren.

PALMER—Elizabeth M. Palmer, Jan. 1, of 1234 S. 11th avenue, Maywood, wife of the late Thomas, mother of John M., Isabel M., Mrs. Mae Longabaugh, and the late Corp. Harold R. Michelson. Services Monday, Jan. 4, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Oakridge. Member of Dania Ladies' and Danish Old Settlers' societies.

PERKINS—Sallie Lucille Perkins of 623 Wrightwood, beloved wife of Aldon H., mother of Sallie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Triplett, niece of Mrs. Bessie L. Martin. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Tuesday at 3 p. m.

PERTL—Barbara Pertl, 1716 N. Richmond street, fond mother of Frank, John, Louis, and Joseph, sister of Elizabeth Shubert. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 6901-03 Roosevelt road, Berwyn, to St. Sylvester church, 2137 Humboldt boulevard. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Call Berwyn 904.

PESTKA—Mathias A. Pestka, Jan. 2, of 1329 Madison street, Evanston, husband of the late Bertha and father of Mrs. Ida Schmitz, Mrs. Hattie Schwall, Mrs. Theresa Balmes, Mrs. Margaret Waldau, Sister Mary Marina, Helen, George C., and Mathias F. Pestka. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1555 Maple avenue, Evanston, to St. Nicholas' church. Interment St. Mary's, Techny.

PETERSON—Catherine M. Peterson, nee Becker, Jan. 1, 1943, age 68 years, beloved wife of Albert A., loving mother of Loraine, Melville, and Geraldine Hagle. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Matthias church.

PORTER—Byron C. Porter, husband of Harriet, father of Mrs. Hazen H. Petrie and Mrs. Bruce S. Bell, grandfather of Bruce Porter Bell, Robert Byron Bell, and Janet May Petrie. Funeral private.

POWERS—Aloysius M. Powers, beloved husband of Florence E., nee Roth; fond father of Aloysius Jr., Robert, Richard, and Florence, brother of Joseph, Thomas, Anna, John, Frank, the late Mrs. Nellie Atkinson, and Sr. Mary Felice, B. V. M. order. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 123 N. York street, Elmhurst, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Mount Carmel.

PRESLER—Lucia Presler, nee Acker, dearly beloved wife of Henry P. Presler, devoted mother of Henry and Arthur A. Presler, Sylvia Kintz, Marie Falk, and the late Martha Redford and Frank Presler. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Justin Martyr church. Interment St. Mary's. Pro. 1000-3889.

PRICE—Howard A. Price, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Mary Venecek, Loretta Kaspar, Frances Nickels, Howard, and Pvt. Harold, U. S. A. At rest and services Monday, Jan. 4, at 11 a. m., at funeral home, 6901-03 Roosevelt road, Berwyn. Interment Mount Carmel. Call Berwyn 904.

QUEBERG—Emma Victoria Queberg, Jan. 1, beloved wife of the late Lars Johan, mother of Samuel, Mrs. Esther Macdonald, Mrs. Sarah Olson, and the late Mrs. Ruth Williams. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at the Lake View Baptist church, Barry and Clifton avenues. Interment Mount Olive. Resting at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street, until Monday noon.

REYNOLDS—Edward T. Reynolds, 5404 W. Fulton street, beloved husband of the late Adele Miller Reynolds, fond father of Mrs. Ellen Jennings, John, George, James, and Edward, brother of John and George. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member McKinley camp, No. 6, U. S. W. V.

RICHARDS—Charles R. Richards, Jan. 2, brother of Mrs. Elmer E. Robinson, the late Mrs. George F. Wetherell and the Misses Clara and May Richards. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 1971 W. 111th street. Burial Oak Woods.

RIHEL—Mary Rihel, 4034 W. 21st street, wife of the late Anton, beloved mother of Stanley, fond mother-in-law of Jean, grandmother of Carol. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1941 W. Cermak road, to St. Stephen's church, 10 o'clock mass. Interment St. Joseph's. Canal 4611.

ROACH—Charles A. Roach, late of 1235 N. Monitor, beloved husband of Emma, nee Stuppy, fond father of Charles A. Jr., Donald B., and Bernice, brother of Simon and Bernard Roach and Mary Retmier, all of Indianapolis, Ind. Resting at chapel, 5350 W. North avenue. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 10 a. m., to St. Angela's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of Holy Name society. Mer. 9890.

ROGGE—Emma Rogge of 1921 N. Richmond street, beloved wife of Charles, dear mother of Arthur. Services Monday at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Oakridge.

ROSENBERG—Sam Rosenberg, 4322 Lexington street, beloved husband of Fannie, nee Salberg; fond father of Jean Sugar, Marie Zeitlin, Louis, Dorothy Burman, Raymond, Ethel Slutske, and the late Rose Wiener and Alice Zeidman, 16 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division street. Interment I. O. B. A., Jewish Waldheim.

SCHAEFER—Caroline Augusta Schaefer, beloved wife of George H., fond mother of Ruth [Mrs. Clarence Stomp], Dorothy [Mrs. Harley Roney], and George H. Jr. Resting at chapel, 14062 Lincoln avenue, Dolton. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m., at First Methodist church, Dolton. Cremation at Mount Hope.

SCHICK—Annie E. Schick, nee Becker, beloved wife of the late John A., dear mother of Lillian A. and Reuben A. Services Monday 2 p. m. at St. Paul's House Memorial chapel, 3830 N. California avenue. Interment Graceland. Resting at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue.

SCHMIDT—Bernard J. Schmidt, late of 1205 W. Garfield boulevard, husband of the late Anna, nee McMahon; dear father of Florence Warner and Bernard J., brother of Martha Rickerson and the late Mary Nagel and Paul H. At funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Monday, Jan. 4, at 9 a. m. to Visitation church. Interment St. Mary's.

DEATH NOTICES

SCHRAM—Frank M. Schram of 1422 N. Claremont avenue, beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of Lucille Loewe, Lillian Schultz, Janet, Irene, Laverne, Frank, and Florence, beloved son of Mary and the late Frank, fond grandfather of Richard Dassessi. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2315 W. North avenue, to St. Aloysius' church. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

SCHULZE—Louis H. Schulze, beloved husband of Alwine [nee Ohlendorf], fond father of Mrs. Lydia Curtis, Marquette, Mich.; Mrs. Agnes Williams of Los Angeles, and Edgar C. Schulze. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5525 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

SCOTLAND—Charles Henry B. Scotland, Dec. 31, 1942, late of 815 Fayette street, Peoria, Ill., husband of Linda Ebling Scotland, father of Corp. William Ebling. Services Monday, 11 a. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel. Information, Sup. 0913.

SCZUCK—Frank B. Sczuck, Jan. 2, of Forest Park, Ill., dear brother of Mrs. Julia A. Peters of River Forest, Otto and George Sczuck. Services Monday, Jan. 4, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue at Maple street, Maywood, Ill. Interment Waldheim cemetery. Maywood 100.

SHEEHAN—Walter Vincent Sheehan, Jan. 1, 1943, of 5845 Walton street, beloved husband of Helen, nee Hansen; brother of Sister Mary Holy Name, Mrs. Luella Blanchard, May, and John, uncle of Louise and George Blanchard and Mason Dice. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Angela's church. Member of Marquette council, No. 244, K. of C., and 4th degree.

SHELY—Adenirian Shely, Green Bay, Wis., beloved husband of Helene Brown Shely. At chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, Sunday. Notice later. Sag. 3737.

SHERMAN—Benjamin Sherman of 4926 N. Kedzie avenue, husband of Rose, father of Abraham and Maurice. Funeral Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue.

SMITH—Jane Dolphin Smith, 1446 E. Marquette road, Jan. 1, 1943, wife of the late S. F. Smith, sister of John, Isabelle, Rachel and Euphemia Dolphin. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 4, at 8 p. m. Interment Newton, Ia.

STOCK—Hildegard Stock, nee Schulze, beloved wife of Franz, dear sister of Oscar Tiedeman. Resting at funeral home, 192 S. York street, Bensenville. Funeral Monday, 3:30 p. m. Cremation Acacia Park.

THOMSEN—Hattie Thomsen, beloved wife of Mathias, fond mother of Mrs. Mildred McDonald, sister of Paul Hanchek, two grandchildren. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3421 Fullerton avenue. Interment Elmwood Park cemetery. Member of Garden City chapter, No. 659, O. E. S., and Larrabee Review, W. B. A., No. 176.

TROIKE—Margaret Troike, nee Blumenthal, of 1348 S. 59th court, Cicero, beloved wife of Max, loving mother of Karl, sister of Max Blumenthal, Marie Henning, and Betty Feige. Resting at funeral home, 6126 Roosevelt road, corner Taylor avenue, Oak Park, where services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

URBAN—Alex Urban, beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Virginia and Lorraine, son of Agnes Urban, brother of Adeline Kuna and William. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3656 Belmont avenue, to St. Wenceslaus church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

VANEK—Hyacinth [Hy] Hayden Vanek, late of 5910 W. Adams boulevard, beloved wife of Stanley M. Vanek, dear mother of John Lyle Vanek, daughter of the late Thomas and Bridget Hayden, sister of Mrs. Kathryn Auth, Mrs. Lillian Keyes, and the late James, Mrs. Margaret Hayden, and Mrs. Mary O'Keefe. At funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment St. Mary's. For transportation information call Columbus 3203.

VOGT—Mary E. Vogt, nee Trunk, beloved wife of the late George H., fond mother of Dr. C. J. and Mrs. Ruth Catherine Geduldig, grandmother of Ruth Marie and Gloria Mae. Funeral from chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment St. Joseph's. Milwaukee papers please copy. Mulberry 4400.

WAINDLE—Francis J. Waindle, late of 826 S. Lyman avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Mary R., nee Riordan; fond father of Roger F., Gerald A., and Lt. Frank J., U. S. A., brother of Bernard L. and the late Anna Sullivan. Resting at funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Member of Phil Sheridan council, K. of C., and Ascension Holy Name society. Funeral notice later.

WALDAU—Fred H. Waldau, dearly beloved husband of Vera E. [nee Gasser], fond father of Fred E. and Marie Langendorf, brother of Carrie Fried, grandfather of Janice Waldau and James Langendorf. Resting at funeral home, 4138 North avenue. Services 3 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 5. Interment Rosehill. Information, Bel. 6812.

WALSH—Bridget Walsh, nee Dempsey, mother of Helen De Sollar, Marie Slepcevich, James, Alice Hornstrom, and John, five grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento, to St. John Berchmanns church and St. Joseph's. Belmont 3300.

WEADLEY—Joseph Weadley, Jan. 1, 1943, Spanish war veteran. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 245 W. North avenue. Interment Wunders cemetery.

WEITZENFELD—Anna Weitzenfeld, beloved wife of Joseph, dear mother of Flora Perison, Esther Kahan, Leo, and Charlotte Stein, fond sister of William and Abe Bain, Sarah Frank, and Rose Plotkin. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment B. H. H. cemetery, Waldheim.

WILSON—Peter J. Wilson, Jan. 2, 1943, at Lake Forest, Ill., husband of the late Anna M., father of Donald A. Resting at chapel, 233 E. Deerpath avenue, Lake Forest. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 5, 10 a. m., to St. Mary's church. Interment St. Mary's.

WRIGHT—Laura Elsie Wright, nee Laurell, Jan. 2, late of 5130 W. Fulton street, beloved wife of John Wright, fond mother of Charles M. L., Genevieve, and James Wright, sister of George, William, Arthur, and Tillie Laurell. Member of Alice chapter, No. 561, O. E. S. and Golden Rule conclave, No. 5, True Kindred. At rest and services at funeral home, 4817 Chicago avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

YUNDT—Mrs. Lore C. Yundt of Pomona, Cal., wife of the late Perry K. Yundt, mother of Mrs. Amber Hoover of Pomona and the late Mrs. Edwidge Beidelman of Naperville, Ill., sister of Richard Schwarz of Chicago, passed away Dec. 25. Funeral will be held Jan. 3, at 4 p. m. at chapel, 318 S. Washington street, Naperville, Ill. Burial Naperville cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN—Eugene A. Zimmerman of 3849 N. Damen avenue, beloved husband of Helen, dear son of Constantine and the late Anna, dear brother of Agnes Goshorn, Constantine Jr., Vincent, and the late Emily Paschen. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment Montrose. Member of Franklin union, No. 4.

ZOELLER—Mary Zoeller, 3906 N. Greenview avenue, Jan. 2, 1943, beloved wife of Henry, loving foster mother of Betty Hollenbeck. Services Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

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Realty Market Has Fairly Prosperous Year

FEDERAL CURBS HALT GAIN IN HOME BUILDING

Promised 'War Baby' Now an Invalid Child.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago's real estate market, despite the increasing handicaps of federal restrictions, ended a fairly prosperous year with one of the best Decembers in several years.

Federal rent control, which brought vigorous protest from the realty world, hasn't proved quite such a bugaboo as was expected. Occupancy of residential properties reached a record high, a fraction less than 100 per cent.

Construction of homes for workers in Chicago area armament plants, which during the first months of 1942 promised to become something worth while in the building industry, gradually succumbed to ever increasing and constantly changing restrictions imposed by the war production board, until instead of becoming a bouncing "war baby" it turned into an invalid child.

Some Relief Granted.

Putting up a stiff fight with Washington and Chicago burocrats this city's builders brought some relief during the last months of the year in the shape of more priorities on building materials. If the trend in the capital toward public housing can be reversed, builders claim more priorities may be granted to private firms and residential construction again may take its place as one of Chicago's greatest industries.

Need for homes in the Chicago area increased thruout the year as new plants were completed and additional thousands of office employés were brought to this city from Washington in the government's program of moving bureaus from the capital to relieve congestion.

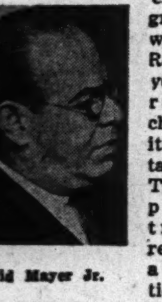
Several Completely Rented.

Occupancy in Chicago's office buildings increased considerably as a result of this federal decentralization. For the first time in years several big loop buildings are 100 per cent occupied, thanks to their new tenant—Uncle Sam.

Realty foreclosures gradually declined until during October the dollar amount involved had fallen to $536,000 from the all time peak of $64,352,000 in December, 1931.

There were few spectacular real estate transactions closed altho thruout the year there was steady buying of apartment properties.

See Rothschild Expansion in Land Transfer


David Mayer Jr.

Paving the way for what is understood will be a large scale building expansion program after the war, Maurice L. Rothschild, Inc., yesterday separated its merchandising activities and real estate holdings. This was accomplished thru transfer of all real property to a new corporation known as Rothschild Properties.

Deeds disclosing the conveyance of three parcels of land under the Rothschild store at the southwest corner of State street and Jackson boulevard were filed for record. Revenue stamps indicated a total value of $1,922,000.

Store Is Overcrowded.

David Mayer Jr., president of Maurice L. Rothschild, Inc., said the 13 story building, containing about 140,000 square feet of floor space, is overcrowded. Nothing can be done to remedy this condition, however, until building materials are available, he said.

In addition to the need for more merchandising space, escalators and more elevators may be installed, it was said. The building is said to have foundations capable of carrying additional stories.

Founded 56 Years Ago.

The Rothschild concern was established in Minneapolis 56 years ago. It also has a store in St. Paul. Maurice L. Rothschild, the founder, died in April, 1941.

The Chicago store, which deals in both men's and women's apparel, fronts 110 feet on State and 100 feet on Jackson.

Figures for the Week

County Transfers.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	683	$1,046,263
Same week last year	871	1,262,051

County Trust Deeds, Mortgages.

Last week	370	$2,473,063
Same week last year	583	4,074,874

Building Permits.

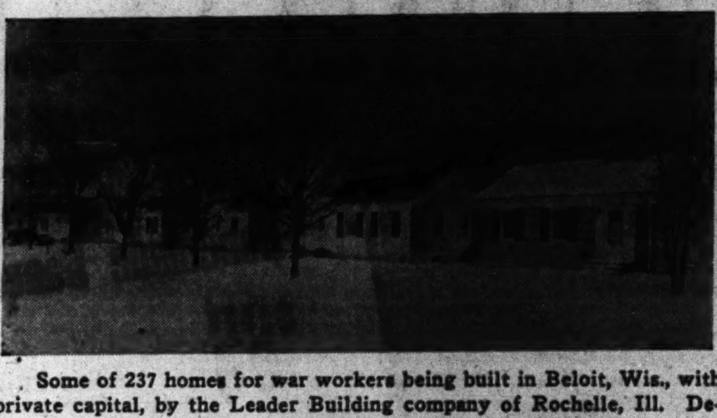
		Cost.
Last week in Chicago	35	$ 749,895
Same wk last yr [Chgo]	77	508,600
In unincorp areas [county]	9	1,592
Same wk last yr [county]	31	117,060

Unsung Movie
HEROES

● Hurray for the casting directors, says Hedda Hopper, who tells why they are Hollywood's unsung heroes.

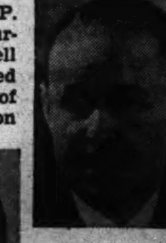
in Today's COLOR GRAPHIC

War Workers' Homes in Beloit, Wis.


Some of 237 homes for war workers being built in Beloit, Wis., with private capital, by the Leader Building company of Rochelle, Ill. Design and construction are by Gordon-VanTyne company, Davenport, Ia.

JOHN P. HOOKER, MURRAY RANDELL FORM NEW FIRM

The realty firm of Hooker, Slosson, and Randell has been dissolved, it was announced yesterday. John P. Hooker and Murray E. Randell have purchased the interest of Frank S. Slosson and have formed a new partnership known as Hooker & Randell which will continue at the present address, 30 North Michigan avenue. Slosson will announce his future business plans later.


Murray E. Randell.
[Tribune Photo.]

John P. Hooker.
[Tribune Photo.]

The new firm announced that it had become Chicago loan representative for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, succeeding George W. Springer, who will be associated with the new firm in an advisory capacity. Springer's entire office personnel will be taken over by Hooker & Randell who are enlarging quarters. The new partnership will continue in general real estate, appraisals, loans, insurance, and management.

GLOVE COMPANY LEASES EXHIBIT SPACE IN MART

The 67 year old Eisendrath Glove company, with plants in Chicago, Marinette, Wis., and Menominee, Mich., yesterday leased space in the Merchandise Mart for a term of years. Percy Wilson, managing director of the mart, said the glove concern will exhibit its lines at the Chicago men's and boys' market to be held in the mart Jan. 18 to 23, and at the February women's apparel show.

The company, working on large government orders, will continue to maintain general offices and plant at 2001 Elston avenue. Travel limitations, making it difficult for the firm's road representatives to visit dealers, prompted the move to the mart, Wilson said.

Hemlock Savings and Loan Made a Mortgagee of FHA

The Hemlock Savings and Loan association, 5100 South Ashland avenue, has been appointed a mortgagee of the federal housing administration, Gael Sullivan, FHA director for Illinois, announced yesterday. It is authorized to lend private funds for the construction and purchase of homes under the FHA insured mortgage plan.

Beloit Speeds Solution of Its Home Problem

A housing problem in Beloit, Wis., is being solved with the erection of 237 homes for war workers, privately financed, and sponsored by the Beloit Commercial club, city officials, and local industries, it was reported yesterday. Two hundred are under roof, 50 of them completed, and the entire project is scheduled for completion by March 1.

Thirty homes have been sold at from $4,450 to $4,600. There will be 112 homes for rent at $45 per month. They all have four rooms and bath, full basement with coal fired warm air furnaces, and are 24 by 28 feet.

Each property carries a $4,100 loan, due in 25 years, financed by the Northern Illinois Mortgage company, Rockford, Ill., and insured by the federal housing administration.

The center of the project is a park which will be maintained by the city. Sidewalks for almost the entire development have been built and public utilities are now being completed, according to A. H. Seise, president of Northern Illinois Mortgage company.

BERWYN-CICERO REALTORS NAME 1943 OFFICES

George A. Jaros was reëlected president of the Berwyn-Cicero Real Estate board for the second time at the annual meeting of that organization. Thomas A. Stob, who was president of the board for four terms, preceding Jaros, will continue as vice president for Cicero for his third term. James Karban again will be vice president for Berwyn. It also will be his third term. Anthony Radous was reëlected treasurer and John O. Sykora will continue as secretary of the board which has its headquarters at 2411 South 52d avenue, Cicero.

At the Realty Boards

Realtors will be served a typical army dinner at the first 1943 monthly meeting of the Chicago Real Estate board Wednesday in the board rooms, 105 West Madison street. The all-army program was arranged by Walter R. Drennan, chairman of the program committee. Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Barzynski, commanding general of the Chicago quartermaster depot, will speak.

J. E. Barzynski.
[Signal Corps photo.]

REALTY OUTLOOK FOR THIS YEAR HELD FAVORABLE

Economist Predicts Big Advantages for 1943.

Altho real estate cannot escape the influence of a widely curtailed civilian economy, the outlook for 1943 is distinctly favorable in comparison with other consumer activities, James C. Downs Jr., head of Downs, Mohl & Co., and president of Real Estate Research corporation, said yesterday.

James C. Downs.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"Real estate prosperity is fundamentally dependent upon the volume of consumers in a given area and their current ability to buy. Chicagoland's population at the end of 1942 was at its highest level in history and will continue to mount in 1943 in spite of further withdrawals of men for the army and navy," Downs said. "Moreover, this population has a higher income than ever before.

Occupancy at High Level.

"Occupancy of residential dwellings is at the highest level since 1923. The large increase in employment opportunity in 1943 to be caused by the openings of additional war plants, and the arrival of new agencies from Washington will keep occupancy at scarcity levels during the year.

"The market for the sale of typical improved residential real estate is in the healthiest condition in more than a decade.

"Gas rationing is affecting real estate materially by radically changing the geographical pattern of consumer pressure. Comparative improvement will be noted in all locations served by public transportation.

Asserts Outlook Dark.

"The darkest spot on the real estate horizon is the commercial outlook. Store vacancies increased steadily during 1942 and will show further increases this year. Chiefly responsible are:

"1. Restrictions on and shortages in consumer goods.

"2. Shortages of clerks and other help.

"3. Opportunities for store proprietors to close their stores and make more money working in industry.

"Generally speaking 1943 will find real estate conditions improved over those of 1942 and real estate activity somewhat lower."

FLATS ON DREXEL BOULEVARD SOLD TO LIBERTY BANK

The six story Jordan apartment building at 4140 Drexel boulevard was sold yesterday by the 4140 Drexel Boulevard Building corporation to the Liberty National Bank of Chicago, trustee, for $129,000. The building, occupying a lot 113 by 130 feet, contains 60 furnished two and three room suites. William J. Accola, president of First Realty company, and Benjamin Harris were brokers.

Woodstock Banker Buys Stock and Dairy Farm

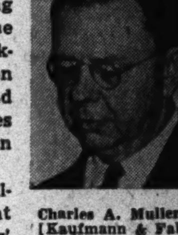
Frank J. Green, president of the First National Bank of Woodstock, yesterday purchased the Emory J. and Martha Heaton stock and dairy farm of 256 acres three miles west of Woodstock, on state highway 14, at an undisclosed price. Elmer E. Stults and Harriet R. Graf of Elmer E. Stults, Inc., were brokers.

Realty Miscellany

An administrative library, supplying the loose leaf services of Commerce Clearing house, Prentice-Hall, Inc., and the Alexander Publishing company, is now offered to the tenants of the Chicago Temple, 77 West Washington street, according to Fred O. Windchy, of Willoughby Co., Inc., agent of the building. The new library is in room 513 and is in charge of Miss Stephanie Rose.

Ample Private Funds Available for War Housing, Say Bankers

There are plenty of private funds available for financing more war housing, according to two large national associations of lending institutions—the Mortgage Bankers' association of America and the United States Savings and Loan league.


Charles A. Mullenix.
[Kaufmann & Fabry photo.]

Charles A. Mullenix, president of the bankers' group, said that his organization's contention was based on a nation-wide survey started in late November after he had warned that "public housers" might use the war as an excuse for proposing a plan which would mean the virtual "socializing of real estate financing."

He explained that the immediate excuse probably would be that private concerns slowly are abandoning the war housing field and that the government must step in.

"The results of the M. B. A. survey show conclusively that as far as the financing of war housing goes, private funds are available in abundance to do the job," Mullenix said. He asserted that the "public housers," both inside and outside federal agencies, have no basis for contending that there are not ample private funds to build all needed war housing.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the savings and loan league, said: "Few of the 111 years in the history of savings and loan associations in this country have had prospects of so large an inflow of funds as does 1943."

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AUTO wrecking yard and store. New and used parts. Address Y D 349, Tribune.

BAKERY—In fine So. Shore loc.; beau. bldg. especially designed for bakery; well est. loc.; will sell or rent fixts.; wonderful oppor. for right party. Draper & Kramer, 2446 E. 75th-st. Sag. 3763.

BAKERY—Well est.; lat. eqpt. Reas. price. Gd. bus. Low rent. 5400 N. Broadway.

BARBER SHOP — HOTEL; 4 CHAIRS; CHEAP. 439 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO. 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—2 chair; no competition. 1279 W. 72d-street. Rep. 6141.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, modern fixtures. Good location. 1000 Leland.

BATHROBE manufacturer—Est. 10 yrs.; doing business with high rated firms; sacrifice price for complete shop; good will, etc. By appointment only. Address Y D 581, Tribune.

BEAUTY-barber shop comb. in live town nr. Chi.; well est. bus.; worth twice the price. ADDRESS N 120, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good bus. located in north side bus. district; reasonable. Lon. 8120. Room 302. Sunday or Monday.

BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP. Est. 9 yrs.; going bus.; good loc.; near university. Address Y G 144, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—Mod. equip.; good inc. AT ONCE; $350. 723 S. Crawford. Ked. 2339.

BEAUTY shop—Fine loc.; high prices; with good inc.; retiring. Cox & Co., Dear. 1057.

BEAUTY Shop—S. S.; air conditioned; well stocked; must sacrifice. Radcliffe 0773.

BEAUTY Shop—N. Side; stm. ht.; liv. qtrs.; rt. $35. Sac. account illness. Wel. 9577.

BOWLING ALLEYS—Several establishments in Wis. Harry F. Jones, Janesville, Wis.

BREWERY FOR SALE.
Sault Brewery Company, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 35,000 barrels annual capacity, complete and operating. For information write Fred H. Hahne, Receiver, Manistique, Mich.

CAFE—Doing good business; sits 45 people. Permanent defense area. ADDRESS Y D 71. TRIBUNE.

CANDY AND CIGAR STORE
Will sacrifice for less than value of stock; fixtures free. 4455 N. Clark-st.

CIGARS, cigarets—Wholesale; estab. 12 yrs.; drafted; price $1,500. 1109 N. Ashland.

CIGAR STAND—In large loop office bldg.; must sacrifice. Address N 177, Tribune.

CIGARS, cig., mags.—Owner ill; sell cheap; trans. cor.; bus. dist. Vic. 0881, aft. 4 p.m.

CLEANERS and dyers—Modern plant. Will sacrifice. Established 20 yrs. Hem. 2380.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars; excep. oppty.; est. 16 yrs.; corner naborhood all around store; toilet goods, 5-10c merchandise, toys, notions, library, ice cream, school supp.; well stocked; all new elec. equip.; drafted; best offer takes. Pal. 3397.

DANCING studio—Fully eqpt.; estab.; good South Side loc. Midway 5752, eves.

DELIC.-school supplies—Only $200 down, from resp. party, handles my compl. store; small bal., E-Z tms. St. ht. 5528 S. Morgan

DRUG STORE for sale—In town of 18,000. Neighborhood store. Very good business and low overhead. Priced to sell quick. Address F P 16, Tribune.

DRUG store—South side; well stocked; reasonable. 6500 S. Morgan. Wen. 6795.

FOOD MARKET—High class, complete, good reputation in northern Indiana city; exclusive trade; good wholesale connections; large stock of merchandise; doing $3,000 wkly.; complete modern equipment; two trucks; must sell at once account health. Address F P 10, Tribune.

FOOD route—Estab. 3 years; good paying; will sell due to draft. 548 N. Parkside.

FOR SALE.
Complete Factory, Formula, Copyrights, and large stock of Dry Chemical Fire Extinguishers, and all other assets with no liabilities.
Company has operated over forty years. Investment of $16,000 cash required to handle transaction. Removal to other location can easily be effected. Liquidation necessary account of loss of member of firm.
Address inquiries for details or appointment for inspection to D. F. Payte, 216 W. 19th-st., Tulsa, Okla.

GARAGE—90 car, full equip.; apt., hotel loc. Storage, $10 up. Big income. Sell or lease bldg. Address J A 395, Tribune.

GAS STATION SACRIFICE—20,000 gal. Nov. stock. 35 S. Harlem-av. Oak Park.

GIFT Shop—Well estb. home trade; exc. loc.; rt. $45; heated; clean stk.; fine mdse.
KANE CO., 828 N. STATE

GIFT shop—Very attractive; living quarters in rear; very reas. 4714 Diversey.

GROCERY and milk store—Electric refrig., steam heat; ill, must sell. 2242 N. Western-avenue. Humboldt 5985.

GROCERY-FRUIT and VEGETABLE Store. 1031 W. 51st-st.

HARDWARE STORE
or Hardware Department in or around Chicago. Have cash. State all details. M. Miller, 827 E. 52d-st. Plaza 7288.

HOTEL—Wis.; 21 room, bowling; nets $100 wk.; price $10,000; prop. business owner Ill. Terms. Address N 247, Tribune.

47 R. hotel—Rt. $300; ht. free and jan.; $4,500 req. De Woskin Co., 105 W. Madison

JEWELRY and optical store—Established 30 years; large repair trade; sell for cash or trade city or suburban real estate or acreage. Monroe 2734.

LINGERIE and beach shop—Established business. North side owner leaving city. Desirable lease and location. Will sacrifice. Address Y D 454, Tribune.

LINOLEUM STORE—RETAIL.
100 N. location. Must be sold at once. Sacrifice. Address Y D 216, Tribune.

LIQUOR store and tavern—Prom. corner; nr. N. S.; doing gd. bus.; partners don't agree. Will sac. Mr. Brown. Bit. 4462.

LIQUOR store—Established 7 years; owner leaving town. Phone Cicero 2884.

LIQUOR store—Good location; going into army, take best offer. 7644 Sheridan-rd.

LUNCH—Candy, cigars, and magazines. Excellent location in Waukegan, nr. North Shore station. Selling account illness. 1125 Washington-st., Waukegan. Majestic 3205.

LUNCHROOM—$1,000 mo. bus.; will sac. acct. death; make reas. offer. Bri. 1373.

LUNCHROOM—Seats 16; excellent place for couple. Reas. 3409 N. Halsted-st.

MEAT market—3532 N. Pulaski-rd.; comp. eqpd.; mod.; val. $3,000, our pr. $1,350. Tms. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Wash. Fra. 1966

NEWSPAPER—South side community; long established; small job shop; $500 down; will sacrifice. Address Y D 445, Tribune.

PARCEL del. service—Estab. 20 yrs.; loop loc.; 1942 net inc. about $5,000; trucks and equip. A-1; owner ill; a rare buy! CORCORAN CO., 48 W. Division. Del. 3316.

PRINTING shop—Long estab. business; sickness compels owner to sell. Sacr. 717 E. 63d-st. Dor. 6427 or Dor. 3894. Sat. and Sun. 10-4 p. m. Now operating.

RADIO repair shop—Estb. 12 yrs.; very profit. bus.; well stocked; live shopping district; death forces sale; steady income.
KANE CO., 828 N. STATE

RENT OR SALE

WHOLESALE BAKERY—ESTAB. 20 YRS. AND INCOME PROPERTY.
Fully eqpd.; all machinery purch'd new in Feb. '42; 4 lg. bkr. ovens, stm. boiler, elevator, stm. box, overhd. proofer, moulder, rounder, divider, hi-spd. mixer, 2 slo-spd. mixers, racks, bread pans, etc.; 12 truck garage. Will rent or sell Bakery with or without eqpt., or sell eqpt.; 2 addl. bldgs. on 4 adj. lots; rental from 5 modern apts. Bakery suit. other bus. Very reas. Call owr. ROCKWELL 2249 or LAFAYETTE 3938.

REST.—Exc. loc., Elgin; seats 32; gd. equip.; air cond.; reas. rent; reduced to sell quick; other int. T. M. Loveday, Elgin Tower, Elgin, Ill.

RESTAURANT—If you know the business we have a rest. nr. loop which will soon pay for itself. Exc. opp., little cash req. Owner, 134 N. La Salle-st., Suite 2128. Dea. 0320.

RESTAURANT—Modern fixtures; sell acct. illness. 1248 N. Clark-st. Mohawk 1766.

RESTAURANT—GOOD BUY. DRAFTED 1153 W. ADAMS. CANAL 8894.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED. BEST OFFER WILL TAKE. 503 N. Wells.

REST.—505 N. Halsted; pr. $1,200; dn. pmt. $300, bal. easy tms. T. Romano, Hay. 9741.

RM. HOUSE—72 r. [64 units]; rt. $200; inc. $800; nets $300 mo.; same owner 20 yrs.; $2,000 takes over. Delmont, 2839 N. Clark.

RMG. hse.—66 rms.; 23 Frig.; stoker. Linc. Pk. 5 yr. lse. Inc. $1,000; nets $350. $3,500 will handle. Address N 236, Tribune.

RMG. HOUSE—Are you looking for a nice home? Good address, good income. I have it! MRS. CAMERON, Broker, LIN. 1400.

ROOMING HOUSE—39 rms. 10 baths. 10 refrigerators, newly furn.; good income. Reas. rent. 1800 N. Wells-st. Whi. 9733.

RMG. hses.—24 r. Inc. $320. Pr. $2,600. 25 r., well fur. Inc. $400, pr. $2,900. 16 r., inc. $280, pr. $1,600. A. J. Borke, 11 S. LaSalle

RMG. HSE.—36 rooms; good location; cln.; rent $180; pr. $2,750; bargain on acct. of illness. Dahl [broker]. Longbeach 4770.

RMG. hse.—Also bldg.; 23 rms.; rfg., stkr.; 50 ft. lot; I. C.; trade for 2 or 3 flat. Address J A 211, Tribune.

RMG. hse.—50 rms.; north side; rent $185; 5 year lease; price $2,100 includes 4 month's rent. Weingman, Longbeach 3205.

RMG. HSE.—15 rms.; 2100 north; pr. $550. 16 rms. vacant; give 3 yr. lse.; rent $85. D. F. Capps Co., 51 W. Schiller. Sup. 6160.

RMG. HSE.—Good business; 15 rms., all full. Suitable convalescent home. Selling acct. illness. Address Y C 504, Tribune.

ROOMING house—10 rms., nr. County hospital. Husband drafted. Seeley 5584.

RMG. HSES.—10 to 250 rms.; E Z TERMS. Corcoran Co. [Est. 31 yrs.], 48 W. Division

RMG. hse.—28 rms., rfg., stkr.; rent $225 mo.; Long lease. Nr. 63d. Dor. 0021.

RMG. hse.—42 rs.; rt. $220; htd. Pr. $2,700. $1,000 cash. McCarthy Co., 1028 N. Clark.

RMG. hse.—25 rms.; stm.; 5 yr. lse.; inc. $250; price $550. 673 N. Clark-st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

RMG. hse.—80 rms.; west; rt. $145; $2,000. 55 rms.; Hyde Park; rt. $175; $5,500 tms. 28 rms.; Ontario; rt. $125; $1,000, ½ ca. 25 rms., La Salle; rt. $115; 3½ l.; $2,200. OTHERS ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. LIST WITH US FOR ACTION.
McCarthy Co., 1028 N. Clark

ROOMING house—40 rooms, 28 units, 18 baths. Business and building. Something extra special. Woodlawn. Sun parlor brick building and new furnishings. Income $924 monthly, $11,088 yearly. Liquidated for only $24,500; $8,250 cash. Please phone Dorchester 9629.

RMG. hses.—12 rs., ht. free; pr. only. $425 16 rs., Linc. Pk. dist.; $100 net; pr. $825 29 rs., stoker; rt. $90, inc. $425; pr. $1,800 53 rms., blvd. loc., el refg., stoker. $3,000 70 rms., rt. $250, inc. $1,015. $4,000 req. CORCORAN CO., 48 W. Division. Del. 3316.

ROOMING house, 4440-'42 N. Clifton-av.; 35 rooms, completely occupied; rent $175; price $1,500, terms. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington-st. Franklin 1966.

RMG. HSE.—19 RMS., CLEAN; GD. INC.; 5 yr. lse.; price $650. 109-11 W. Elm-st.

SANDWICH shop for sale near loop. No nights, Sundays or holidays. Good business. Ph. after 7:30 p. m. Bittersweet 2553. Store address, 561 W. Lake. Martin Schmidt.

SHOE store—Modern, established 34 years; must sell account sickness; with or without stock; good going business. 1541 DEVON-AV.

SELF SERVICE STORE.
For sale—Self service retail warehouse store, central location, industrial town over 100,000 population; quality merchandise, men's wear; 50,000 annual volume can be greatly increased; excellent opportunity for ladies' department; located in heart of district employing women; ideal outlet store; will sell as going concern or will consider offers on stock only; poor health cause for selling. Address F P 17, Tribune.

SHOE repair shop—Estab. business; complete equipment; exc. loc. 1207 S. Austin-blvd.

STEAM LAUNDRY—Only plant in city of ten thousand, 19 miles from St. Louis, Mo. Opportunity for practical laundryman. Joe Glick, 3701 Lindell, St. Louis, Mo.

TAVERN—MODERN COCKTAIL LOUNGE, in the heart of South Shore; splendid opportunity for high class buyer; bargain hunters do not answer. Address N 173, Tribune.

TAVERN for sale—With living quarters and 4 acres of land on Highways 41 and 141, 16 miles north of Green Bay, Wis. Write or inquire at Rosera's Bar, Little Suamico, Wisconsin.

TAVERN—Good going neighborhood business; circular bar, dining room with dance floor, and band stand. Efficient equip.; beautifully furn.; reasonably priced because of illness. Call Buck. 8500.

TAVERN and liquor store—Doing good business; must sacrifice account draft; phone for appointment. Victory 9641.

TAVERN-night club—Well estab.; beau. spot; good loc. West side. Working out of town; will sell or trade. Estebrook 2902.

TAVERN—Owner in army; wonderful location; low rent. 6859 S. Wabash. Vin. 7160.

Tearoom—Ideal for Couple
Bus. dist. in Evanston; av. $24,000 yrly. Owner drafted. Address Y D 482, Tribune.

THEATER—Seats 300; excellent equipment. 5352 WENTWORTH-AV. ROCK. 2494.

WOODWORKING plant—Well equipped; loc. on south side. Address Y G 105, Tribune.

WOMEN'S ready to wear for sale—Fine business; busy town; real opportunity; owner retiring. Address F O 48, Tribune.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Business Equipment.

HAVE just closed wholesale bakery—All equipment for sale. 11258 Forrestville-av. Commodore 2792, or Commodore 3275.

BEAUTY shop equip. for sale—Modern; like new. Call Keystone 3617.

LATE MODEL SALTZMAN JUMPER PRESS. CALL LINCOLN 5823.

Business Service.

IF your advertising, direct mail, or sales promotion costs $1,000 a year you can afford to have an Advertising Agency give you service and advice. You pay no more, you do a real advertising job, and you get greater results. Write, telephone, or come in. No obligation.
SALESVERTISING ASSOCIATES, INC.
Douglas Doolittle, President.
Board of Trade Building, Chicago.
Telephone Wabash 6245.

ESTABLISHED New York City sales organization with office facilities and complete retail and chain distribution, desires additional meritorious line, preferably notion items. Best references. Give full details. Box MM-526 Gunn. Times Tower, New York

ESTABLISHED concern with large well equipped wood and light metals plant and substantial capital will entertain ideas for post-war products. Apply B. Bernard, 252 Hawthorne-av., Yonkers, N. Y.

CLEVELAND jobber wants items on direct factory shipment or we purchase and warehouse basis. To sell factories and merchants. Principal now in Chicago. ADDRESS FP 11, TRIBUNE.

1,000 RAISED LETTERS, BUS. CARDS, $2. MIMEOGRAPH 300 postcards or 300 letters $1, addtnl. copies 10c per 100. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Washington. Dea. 7060.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

SALESMAN—Selling dept. stores and gift shops; service men's gifts; wants item or line to sell. Address F O 8, Tribune.

WANTED—Complete line greeting cards for distribution. Chicago and vicinity. ADDRESS Y C 135, TRIBUNE.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

FOR RENT—Attractive corner store on important corner in Kewanee, Ill.; has been drug store for 45 years; large room; also suit. grocery, hardware, variety or any kind of retail store. Pat Keating, owner, Kewanee, Ill.

MANAGER—To operate Flour Mill on rental basis. Allan Bostwick, Realtor, Centralia, Illinois.

TO lease—Hotel drug store, luncheonette; doing large volume of business; must be responsible. Address Y D 75, Tribune.

EXCEPTL. rmg. hse. loc.—Nr. 63d-st.; 17 rms., 2½ sty. res.; barg. for quick sale. Arthur Hellyer & Co. State 8118.

MASSAGE parlor—Fully equip., in conn. with Beauty Shop. $50 mo. Bit. 4588.

CIGAR stand—In hotel lobby; 2 months' security. R. Golan, 134 N. La Salle.

CIGAR store—Loop cor.; sell concession; established; barg. Inq. 553 S. Wells aft. 10 a. m.

BARBER shop, beau. fixtures; excel. bus; Rt. very reas. to gd. barber. Kil. 1420.

Distributors.

1943 OPPORTUNITY.
Distributorships now available in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin. Either entire state or part under exclusive, fully protected arrangement. Famous Vitamin products approved by Physicians sold to the profession, Drug Stores, Grocers, Defense plants. Excellent opportunity for large return on small investment, a REAL Money maker. Complete Vitamin-mineral food supplements more necessary now with food rationing. State qualifications. Address N 220, Tribune.

Job Lots.

25,000 PLASTIC HANDLES, KNOBS, RODS, AND BASES; 75 used jeweled metal reflectors and bars. Sell all or part. General, 152 North Paulina. Seeley 5028.

FOR sale—2,600 pounds Premiere steel wire. Monroe 5340. 1630 Fulton-st.

Manufacturing.

TWO 00
B. & S. screw machines will be open for work 24 hours a day beginning this week. Experienced workers, accurate machining by established firm.
MANSFIELD 2619

SUBCONTRACTS WANTED.
Experienced labor and supervision available for assembly of plastic and metal parts, war production preferred. Wire, write, or phone your requirements.
HOOVER PRODUCTS, INC.
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

HAVE work for lathes, millers, shapers—Internal and external grinding. ADDRESS Y C 217, TRIBUNE.

WELL estab. firm can use volume of punch press, drill press, and welding work. Grostchen Tool Co., 126 N. Union. Hay. 0127.

WANTED—Small equipped machine shop; rent or buy. Nevada 4077.

Partnerships and Investments.

MECHANIC—For trucks and trailers. Small investment. Good salary. 2512 Archer.

Wanted.

WANTED—Individual or organization to execute store windows, advertising program; have answer to present and future POINT OF SALE problem. Address Y C 225, Tribune.

SMALL mfg. business desired to purchase or 50% ownership by accountant having part time available and $5,000 cash. Address N 228, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop wanted by experienced operator now owning shop or interest in going shop; give full particulars. Address M 572, Tribune.

ADVERTISER with estab. connections—Will entertain ideas or products for present or post-war production. Address President, Suite 700, Defense Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS. PAY YOU IN CASH IN 24 HOURS. No charge for this service. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. Clark. BIT. 2584

BUY or sell any store. Cash same day. QUICK ACTION GUARANTEED. OUR RESULTS PROVE OUR SYSTEM. ROSS CO., 663 N. State. Whi. 6373.

PRINTING plant wanted—Med. sized; comp. and press rm. equipment; must be a well estb. business. Address N 178, Tribune.

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Acs. 672 W. Roosevelt-road. Canal 8625.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Wanted.

MEN'S CLOTHING
or Pants Factory Wanted
Must have adequate equipment, and owner must be capable of handling large scale operations. List all available machinery and number of employees in first reply. Address Y C 262, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS
up to $75,000 available for outright purchase or part interest in any type business or new idea; financially responsible; all replies confidential. Address Y C 597, Tribune.

WANTED—CIGAR STAND
Lobby of Loop Office Bldg.
ADDRESS Y D 484, TRIBUNE.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS PROPERTY THRU THIS RELIABLE HOUSE. ANY SIZE OR TYPE; IN OR OUT OF CHI. WE SELL MORE THAN ALL OTHERS. Geo. H. Kane & Co., 828 N. State. Del. 3305.

SELL ANY BUSINESS QUICKLY THRU MITCHELL CO., 123 W. Madison. Dea. 1723.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

KIMBALL'S BIG FACTORY SALE
SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.
USED
SPINETS—CONSOLETTES
$255 up
USED SMALL UPRIGHTS
$95
USED GRANDS
SMALL SIZE—LATE STYLE.
$195 up
VERY EASY TERMS
KIMBALL FACTORY
2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.
CORNER 26TH-ST. 2800 WEST.
Daily 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR DOORS.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
SPINET, GRAND, AND UPRIGHT PIANOS.
3 LOVELY SPINETS.
Closeout Specials .... $255 each
APARTMENT GRAND.
Rebuilt, refinished. One only at $275
CHICKERING GRAND.
Mod. design, 6' 5" size, used. One at $295
KIMBALL GRAND.
Excel. cond. Old world mah. Sac. 1 left.
CONOVER GRAND.
Equal new. Immaculate thruout. Bargain.
MASON & HAMLIN.
Upright, rebuilt, at sacrifice price. Mason & Hamlin is internationally recognized as musically the most beautiful piano the world has ever known.
GENEROUS CREDIT TERMS.
CABLE PIANO CO.
228 S. Wabash. Open Mon. eve.

Final Clearance
Factory to You
LIBERAL DISCOUNT. BIG SAVINGS.
CONSOLES—SPINETS—GRANDS.
Many fine new samples, demonstrators, used models, $178-$189, up; rare bargains.
SPECIAL—1 new sample grand $395
Come early for best selection; terms.
Open Today, Sunday, 1 to 5
GULBRANSEN FACTORY
816 N. KEDZIE. VAN BUREN 9000.

STEINWAY GRAND — Excellent condition, fully guaranteed. Want reliable party to take over small monthly payments.
BALDWIN GRAND—Like new, fully guaranteed. Want reliable party to take over easy monthly payments.
ASK FOR MR. RUSSELL, Credit Dept.
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
323 S. Wabash Wab. 6900

CLOSING out wonderful bargains in Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Baldwin, Conover, Apollo, Brambach, and other grands. Slightly used spinet, $195. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

Chicago Piano Exchange
will pay top prices for grands, small uprights or spinets; any cond. Key. 2221.

SMALL size used piano—$35; terms $1.50 a week. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse, No. 39, corner of S. Ashland-avenue and 39th-street. Open until 5 p. m.

SPINET—Famous natl. known make; so little used cannot adv. name; cost $500; on sale for $348, bal. to close acct.; terms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 20955 State.

3 BEAUTIFUL Steinways, 2 Mason & Hamlins, 9 other fine grands—Fully guaranteed. North Shore Piano Mart, 1723 Benson-av., Evanston. Phone Uni. 8220. Real savings.

FOR SALE — Upright piano; $50. C. E. O'Rourke, 1328 Vincennes, Chgo. Heights. Sunday or evenings.

SACRIFICE moving Electric Home upright Player piano, new bellows, rolls and bench. No reas. offer refused. Elmwood Pk. 1057.

SPINET sample—Latest style; made to sell for $325; finest constr. Sacrifice for $178. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 816 N. Kedzie.

RENT a piano—$2 month. Also new Spinets, Steinway grands. Apply if buy. Chicago Rental Shop. Well. 2160. All parts of city.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used grand or upright piano.
SHOP MANAGER, HARRISON 1644.

$725 STEINWAY spinet—Bleached walnut; perfect cond.; only $385. Michigan 8436.

STEINWAY GRAND—SMALL SIZE; LIKE NEW. HERMAN, 3121 LAWRENCE.

WANTED TO BUY—USED GRAND PIANO. WILL PAY CASH. SHELDRAKE 5797.

WILL pay $100 spot cash for small upright piano. Phone Edgewater 3626.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet from private family for cash. Merrimac 4026.

SPINET PIANO—LIKE NEW .... $250 SCHROEDER, 3409 N. ASHLAND-AV.

WURLITZER grand piano—Excel. cond., $200. Miller, 153 S. Trumbull. Roc. 6092.

PIANO—Small Bauer grand; mah.; excellent condition; sacri. $175. Ambassador 3974.

WANTED—STEINWAY GRAND. PAY GOOD PRICE. KEYSTONE 2489.

WANTED—Upright or grand piano. Good condition. 2529 Milwaukee. Albany 8294.

SACRIFICE—Apt. size grand, $175; also used spinet piano. 5408 W. North-av.

SACR.—Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Conover Grands; like new; $150 up. 6242 W. Grand.

WANTED—USED Grand or Spinet from private party for cash. MERRIMAC 2811.

BALDWIN make grand; fine tone; good condition; cheap for cash. 6512 N. Clark.

BEAUTIFUL CARVED WALNUT SPINET—Reasonable. 3238 W. HARRISON-ST.

MASON & HAMLIN—Like new; sacrifice; terms. Victor Storage, 4809 Lake-street.

WANTED—Used Grand or Spinet from private party for cash. Austin 4928.

Accordions.

ACCORDIONS WANTED FOR CASH. HARRISON 7707. 529 S. Wabash, 8th fl.

55 ACCORDIONS—Used and new; must sac. below wholesale price; E Z tms. Ber. 8343.

ACCORDION—120 bass; cost $450; like new cond.; $295. Address Y C 95, Tribune.

WANTED—48 bass accordion by private party. Pensacola 4967.

ACCORDION WANTED for private party. Will pay cash. Call SEELEY 8475.

ITAL. accor.; 120 b.; Handmade; 4-5 reeds. 4 knobs. $45. 754 N. Damen. See. 6270

ITAL. accor.; 120 b.; Handmade; 4-5 reeds. 4 knobs; $45. 754 N. Damen. See. 6270

Organs.

WANTED—Small used Hammond electric organ or organtrone. Call Franklin 1818.

Phonographs and Recorders.

WANTED—Phonograph, table type, repeating. O. P. Chubbuck, 1570 Clybourn-av.

Wind, String, Etc.

VIOLIN—Pierre Silvestre, 1859, incl. a Lamy of Paris bow, appraised by Lyon & Healy $525; also Marknenkirchen 1924 reproduction of Antonius Stradivarius, priced at $125. Call Hinsdale 2100. Ask for Mr. Searle or write 120 N. Oak-st., Hinsdale

ONE Bass, one Snare drum, tom-tom kettle 2 cymbals, 1 bell, 2 blocks and holders. Drum Outfits, COMPLETE ...$55-$75-$95 Trade-ins. Open Evenings. 914 Maxwell.

CORNETS, $15—Trumpet, $25; Rosewood Guitar, $10; Clarinet, $15; Martin Sax. JENSEN, 6843 S. Green. Aberdeen 6141.

SILVER Flute, Buffet Clarinet, Alto Sax, Trumpet, Trombone; like new. Alb. 9062.

OLD VIOLIN—FINE TONE, $12; REAL BARGAIN. 3935 FILLMORE-ST.

$150 NEW swell back String Bass; patent heads; $90. Trades accepted. 914 Maxwell.

AVIATION.

AIRPLANE financing—New and used planes. HAMILTON INVESTMENT CO., 1st National Bank Bldg., Chgo. Ran. 2883.

FOR sale—1-3 of '40 Taylorcraft; good for cheap time. Juniper 4160.

WANT actual flying lessons for priv. lic. Send full details. Address N 100, Tribune.

FLY for $1 per hr.—Girls Flying club wants member. Call Harvey 3399.

SEWING MACHINES.

WANTED TO BUY
Portable and electric sewing machines.
MR. LESLIE. RANDOLPH 3683.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES. ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

SINGER electric console—Round bobbin; like new; $69; guaranteed. Pensacola 1670.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS
If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at
THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
1 South Dearborn Street

BAG lost—N. Yrs. eve; containing noisemakers and silver eve. bag, charm bracelet, a keepsake; lib. rew. Apt. 307. Long. 6401.

BILLFOLD lost—Black, initials C. N. B.; vicinity 63d and Kenmore; reward. Miss Bonnells. Bri. 7860 or Whi. 5920, ext. 459.

BILL FOLD—Serviceman's, valuable papers. Reward. John L. Robberson, Bit. 5900.

BILLFOLD—Serviceman's; valuable papers; reward. John L. Robberson, Bit. 5900.

BRACELET lost—Mexican silver; reward. Phone Irving 0381. Miss Kirchner.

BRACELET lost—Sterling, with rhinestones; reward. Fairfax 8923.

CIGARET case and lighter combination lost—Initials J. D.; brown and gold; Thursday morning; near N. W. station. Reward. University 8353.

CIGARET lighter lost—Engr. "Elaine"; vicinity 59th and Wentworth. Keepsake. Reward. HEMLOCK 5442, evenings.

DOG lost—Dark brown German shepherd named Teddy. Tag number 22-F on left ear. Seen vicinity Union station. Reward. HARRISON 9700, EXT. 235.

DOG lost—Lge. male; br., blk., and wht. Scotch collie; vic. W. Lake Forest; age 3 yrs.; friendly; name Robinhood. Reward. Lake Forest 1613.

DOG lost—MR. SMITH, who contacted MISS GREAR, Herrin, Ill., about Pointer [illegible] tag; Walt. Hill, Rex, please call Mr. [illegible], Dearborn 2434 or Seeley 8087.

DOG lost—Male Police; black and tan; "Duke"; 4 yrs. old; vic. 67th and S. Central Pk.; reward. Hemlock 9435.

DOG lost—Springer Spaniel, blk. and wht. female; ans. na. Spotty; in Roseland vic. New Year's eve. Rew. Commodore [illegible]

DOG lost—Small, yellow Shepherd; no license, rabies tag, also medal on collar; reward. Call S. G. Harris, Winnetka 568.

DOG lost—Boston Bull; male; brindle and white; dog is deaf; vic. 57th and Cottage. Liberal reward. Midway 7306.

DOG lost—Black; male; Scottie; name Blackie; South Side, Dec. 25; reward. Regent [illegible]

DOG lost—Male Airedale; called Duke; long wooly hair; Dec. 22; rew. Berk. 8850.

DOG lost—Cocker Spaniel; black, heavy male, Jibby; vic. Foster-Kilbourn; rew. Kil. [illegible]

DOGS lost—2 Black Scotties; vic. of River Grove. Ph. Merrimac 6790.

DOG lost—Irish setter; male; vic. So. Shore; child grieving; $20 rew. Sag. 1639.

DOG lost—Male, American bull; brindle color, Wed. night. S. side. Rew. Ken. 3244.

DOG lost—Toy cocker spaniel, female, red. Liberal reward. GRA. 1946 or 7000.

DOG lost—Black and white collie. REWARD. PARK RIDGE 319-J.

EARRING lost—Diamond in gold setting; vic. 12th-Kedzie. Reward. Hay. 2011.

FUR scarf lost—Will gentleman who picked up 4 ladies at Clark and Madison-sts., Friday, 2 a. m., driving same to restaurant on Rush-st. return scarf left in car. Lakeview 9554.

GASOLINE ration book and glasses lost—Vic. 71st and State. F. Chino, Rad. 1527, or Fra. 5120. No questions; reward.

GLASSES lost—Gold rimmed; in maroon case; vic. Portage Park. Pen. 5295. Reward.

MUFF lost—Loyola L station; please return; reward. Randolph 3888.

PICTURE album lost—Vicinity Cubs Park. Reward. W. Lynch, 360 N. Wabash. Sup. 9860.

PIN lost—FRATERNITY PIN. Reward. Call WHITEHALL 6839.

PURSE lost—On 1400 block of Warner-av.; Wed. eve., cont. checks, bank bk., R. R. pass, etc. Reward. Sheldrake 3195.

PURSE lost—Large black, please return papers; reward. Independence 8989.

Purse lost—Black, cont. money, add. bk., picture; vic. Belmont-Ked. Rew. Lin. 5303.

PURSE lost—Brn. leather, vic. W. of Kedzie; must have glasses, papers. Cra. 9792.

RINGS-DIAMOND lost—[3]; vicinity 63d and Cicero; liberal reward. Bev. 0390.

SCARF lost—Amer. Beauty; wool; lg. monogram fringed; Jan. 1; rew. Harrison 6900.

SURGICAL supply bags [2] lost—Rew.; no questions. Bauer & Black, 2500 S. Dearborn.

WATCH lost—Gruen Curvex, blk. face, gold num., betw. Congress-Stevens, Mich. Rew. Pvt. R. M. Nattenheimer, R. 2010, Stevens.

WATCH lost—Lady's Longine, in loop dept. store. Wed. aft. Reward. Berk. [illegible]

WRISTWATCH lost—Gold lady's; on Lake Shore-dr. bet. Aldine and Surf-st.; lost Mon. eve.; reward. J. Bernstein, 415 Aldine.

WRISTWATCH lost—White gold bracelet, in or around loop theater; sentimental value. Reward. Phone IRVING 0123.

WRIST watch lost—Square, gold band. "Joe Norman" in back. Reward. Longbch. [illegible]

WRIST watch lost—"Glycine;" S. S. street or street car. Rew. Went. 0266.

MUSIC lost—Grey room, Sherman hotel, Dec. 15. $5 reward. Call PEN. 5190.

TRAVEL.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

RENT 1942 CARS
By hour, day or week. Liberal mileage allowances.
CONTINENTAL.
7136 Stony Island. Fairfax 4565.

RENT A NEW CAR
Gas and oil included. Lowest rates in the middle west. Radio and heater. Harrison System. 612 S. Wabash. Wabash [illegible]

RENT A 1942 CAR
Expedite your business by driving. Gas and oil included. Low rates. Radio and heater. Pascal's, 228 N. State-st. Fra. 5179.

SEATTLE-SALT LAKE CITY—Drive car independently. Take family or friends. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake-st. Cen. 1077.

FREE trans. to Shreveport, La. Must be resp. drivers. Furnish refs. Avenue 9459.

FREE transp. west; must be respons. drivers. Furnish ref. Avenue 9459.

CALIF.-SEATTLE—Drive cars, as your own. Take family. PASCAL. LON. 9004.

Buses.

WEST—FREE MEALS, FREE PILLOWS.
EAST—FREE PILLOWS, NO MEALS.

	O. W.	R. T.
LOS ANGELES	$34.85	[illegible]
San Francisco	35.35	[illegible]
St. Louis	3.95	[illegible]
Dallas	13.20	[illegible]
Oklahoma City	11.05	[illegible]
Phoenix	29.85	[illegible]
San Antonio	19.25	[illegible]
New York City	12.05	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	6.60	[illegible]
Boston	14.25	[illegible]

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. WABASH-AV. WABASH [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

3 MAYTAG WASHERS
RECONDITIONED.
1 Used Thor. | 1 Late Thor—Record
1 Refrigerator. | Round Electrolux vac.
6675 Northwest hiway. Newcastle 1281.

6 CU. FT. Coldspot; 6 cu. ft. Kelvinator; ¼ h. p. electric motor; 3 speed dental electric motor; all in good condition. 803 E. 61st-st. Midway 8656.

HOTPOINT, electric ranges, water heaters, dishwashers, and clothes dryers. Magic Chef, Crown, and Tappan gas stoves. 901 S. Central-av., Chicago. Austin 0274.

Electric Refrigerators.

FOR SALE—3 new Schaefer pak-a-way frozen food storage chests. H. M. Beatty, 3064 Cheltenham-pl. Phone Sou. 6303

WANTED—D. C. refrigerator also, A. C. bottle water cooler. Address F 234, Tribune.

PRIVATE party wants late model refrigerator. Will pay cash. Van Buren [illegible]

G. E. REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE. 5000 Winnemac. Kildare 0601.

1938 6 FT. G. E. refrigerator—Monitor top. Apply Sunday. 6909 N. Ashland.

Kitchen Stoves.

BRAND NEW 1942 GAS RANGES. Slightly chipped; Magic Chef, Det. Jewel, Estate, Eagle, Florence, Zenith, at huge savings; low as $39. Open Sun. 10 to 2. WHSE. OUTLET, 1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

TABLE top stoves—Natl. known; low prices in city. Open Sun. 601 W. Washington.

Vacuum Cleaners.

ELECTROLUX with attachments. Sacrifice. 1632 Jackson-blvd., 1st apt. Seeley 1245.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

KENMORE washer—Practically new; also mangle; reas. Sun. or eves. 11231 Parnell.

WILL PAY UP TO $50 FOR USED WASHER. MULBERRY 1689.

WASHING Machine wanted—Apartment size. Call DELAWARE 7453.

Miscellaneous.

LARGE oil burner and kerosene kitchen stove—Reas. C. E. O'Rourke, 1328 Vincennes, Chgo. Heights. Sunday or evenings.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED. Guaranteed refund if I fail. Also proof of birth established for birth certificates. Mr. Daugherty, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2393.

AIR CONDITIONING.

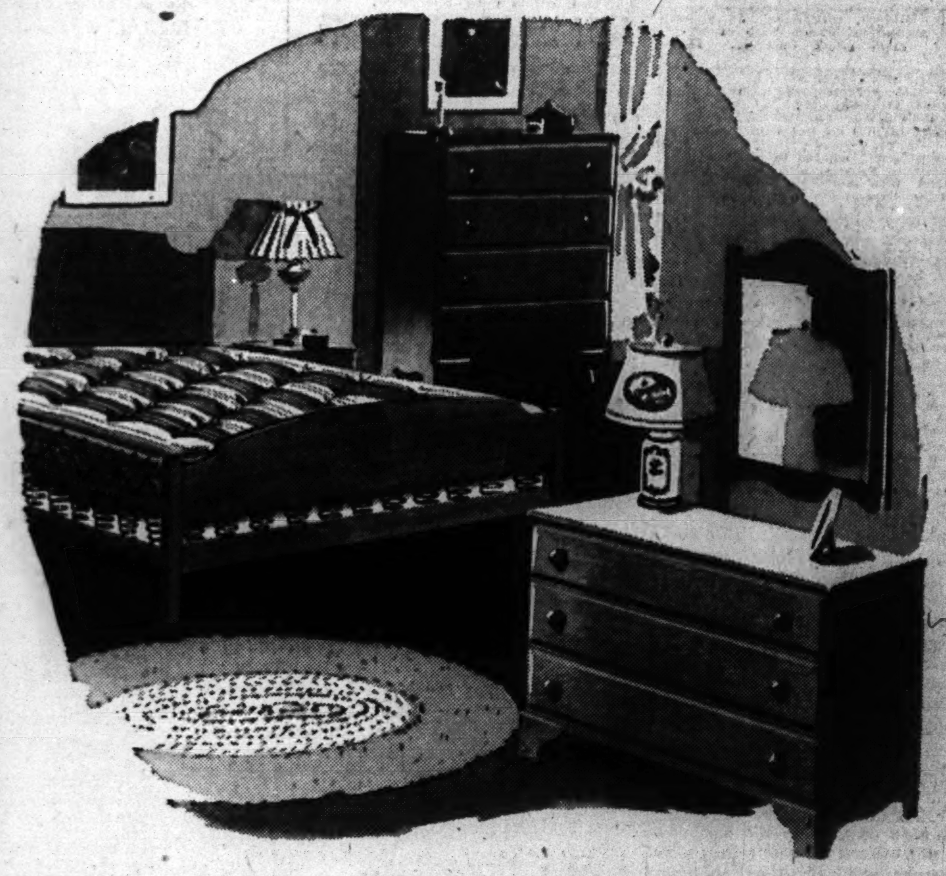
WANTED—Window box type air conditioner unit, Philco, Westinghouse or Carrier. Phone Norm. 8500. Room 407.

MANDEL'S

Be Sure to Read This Page and the Following 4-page Section for News of Mandel's Values

Store Hours Monday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

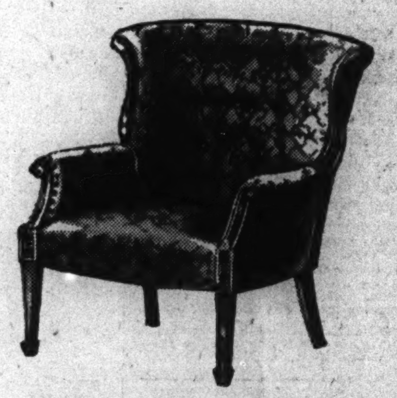
Mandel's Store Hours Tuesday Through Saturday 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.



Sale of Colonial Maple Bedroom Suites With Spring and Innerspring Mattress

$75 5-Piece Set, Including "Brandwein" Mattress

Not just a beautiful American Colonial bedroom set, but a certified quality coil spring and famous Brandwein innerspring mattress with pre-built border, included at this amazing once-in-a-lifetime price. The durable Northern Maple has been rubbed down to a glowing honey color, and you get the roomy chest and dresser with mirror. Full size bed only. Quantities limited.



Fan-Back Occasional Chairs

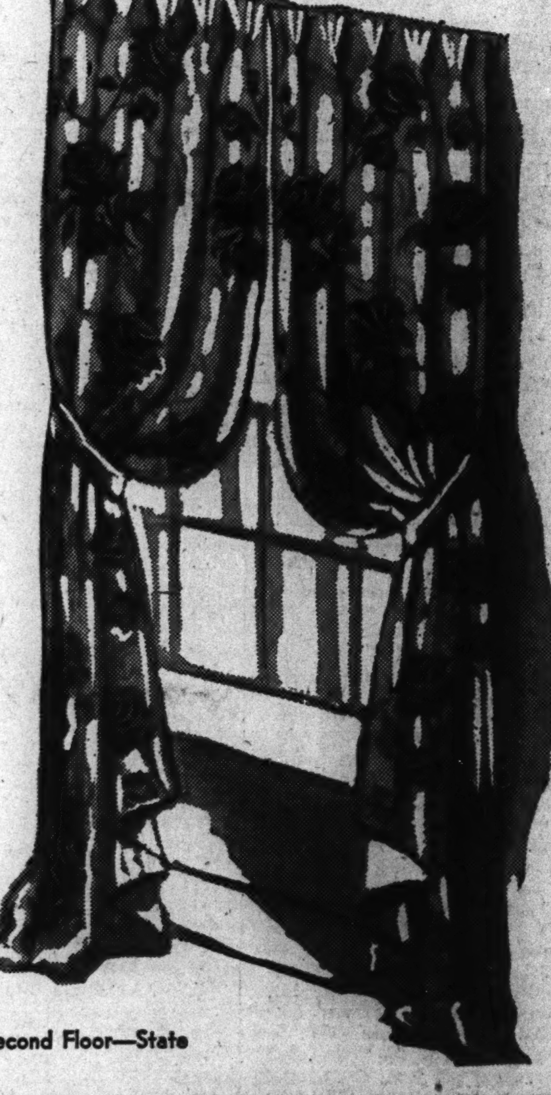
$32.50

These graceful chairs have deep, restful seats, tempered steel springs to last a long time . . . webbed bottoms for additional support. Strong hardwood frames. Covered with fine brocatelle in rose, blue, cocoa. Stunning in pairs!

Clearance of 18th Century Occasional Tables

Just one or two of a kind. Copies of Sheraton and Chippendale styles. All walnut or all mahogany. Cocktail and coffee tables have built-in glass tops. **$9.98**

MANDEL'S Furniture—Eighth Floor—State



Stunning Patterns! Luxury Quality

Huge Drapery Sale!

$7.99 Regularly $10.95, $11.95 and $12.95

Hard-to-believe values—but Mandel's have them! Luxury textures, heavy and silk-like and the best workmanship obtainable. Each side 42 to 43 inches wide, 99 inches long, fully lined, with tie-backs. Your choice of seven luscious colors.

Ruffled Curtains

$2.39

Beautiful, fluffy Priscillas with cushion dot or clipped figure marquisette with full ruffles. 46 inches wide, 90 inches long.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

MANDEL'S Draperies, Curtains—Second Floor—State

January WHITE *Sales*

These Unusual Values Apply Only to Stocks on Hand. Buy Only What You Need. We Advise You to Shop Early!

Imported Filet and Cutwork

Handmade Banquet Sets

$65 3-Yard Cloth and 12 Napkins

Heaven only knows when—if ever—treasures like these will be made again. Just think of the many weeks of painstaking artistry that went into the elaborate handmade point de venise medallions . . . the beautiful handmade filet edges . . . every tiny stitch made by hand on fine, smooth white linen. Unusual values for such heirloom quality. Have one for those important family events!

3½-Yard Banquet Cloth and 12 Napkins......set $75
4-Yard Banquet Cloth and 12 Napkins......set $85

$4.95 Regularly $5.95 72x90-inch Size

"Gala" Series, 2 Patterns

Size	Price
54x72-in.	$3.45
63x83-in.	$4.35
72x108-in.	$6.75

$7.95 Regularly $8.95 72x90-inch Size

"Festival" Series, 4 Patterns

Size	Price
54x72-in.	$4.95
63x83-in.	$5.95
72x108-in.	$9.45

$9.95 Regularly $11.50 72x90-inch Size

"Countess" Series, 3 Patterns

Size	Price
54x72-in.	$6.95
72x72-in.	$8.95
63x83-in.	$8.95
72x108-in.	$13.25

January Sale of "Quaker Lace" Dinner Cloths!

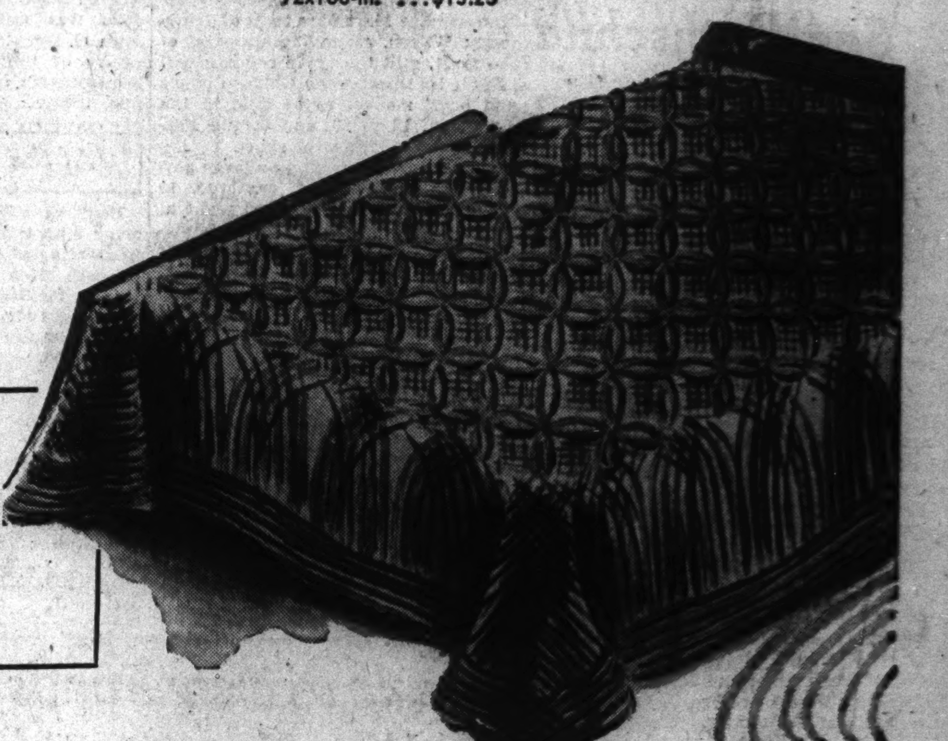
Make "Quaker Lace" your "buy word" tomorrow! These breathtakingly beautiful tablecloths will dress up your table—will bring "Oh's" and "Ah's" of admiration. See the huge selection—six sizes—five designs, each more thrilling than the last. Best of all, look at the Mandel's January Sale prices, and tuck the difference into your War Bond bank.

"Duchess" Series, 3 Patterns

Size	Price
72x90-in.	$12.95
72x108-in.	$16.50

"Empress" Series, 2 Patterns

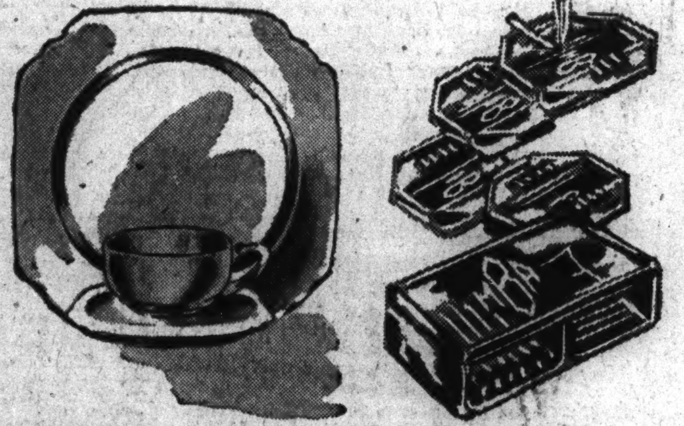
72x90-in. cloth. $17.50 72x108-in. cloth. $24.75
72x126-in. cloth, $31.50



Fluffy, Soft "Wedding Ring" Chenille Bedspreads

You never saw so many soft, deep tufts—and all over—and close together, too! The lucky "Wedding Ring" design intertwines gracefully. Dusty rose, blue, green, gold, beige, white. Full and twin sizes. **$6.95**

MANDEL'S Linens, Bedding—Second Floor—Madison



20-Piece Riviera Luncheon Sets

Makes your table look gay as confetti, this highly glazed pottery in smart square shapes. Four cheery solid colors of red, green, blue and yellow ensembled in each set. Open stock, too. **$2.49** Service for 4

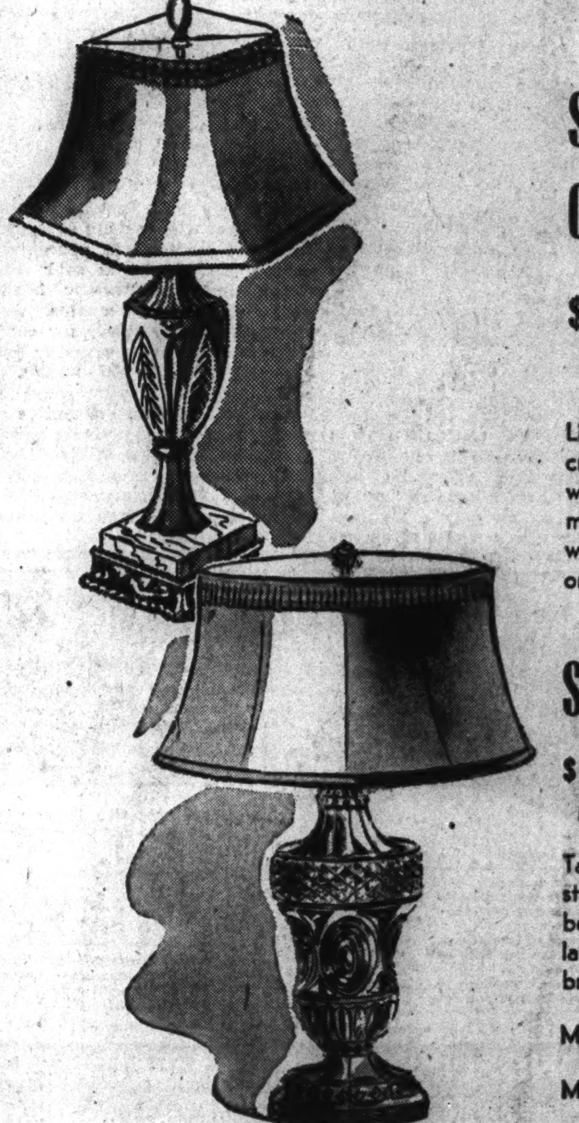
32-Piece Riviera Service for Six at $3.98

6-Pc. Monogrammed Crystal Cigarette Set

The server is big—four by six inches—with a partition to separate your brands. Holds two king size packages. Cover has smart 3-letter monogram and so have the 4 matching ash trays. Allow 10 days for delivery. **$1**

Mail, Phone Orders Filled on Amounts of $2 or More
MANDEL'S China, Glassware—Seventh Floor—State

Mandel Brothers



Sale! 500 Sparkling Crystal Table Lamps

$5.98 $6.98 to $9.98 Values

Lilting beauty! Beautiful design moulded in clear crystal bases . . . and such a lovely variety! Some with genuine onyx . . . some with gilt finished metal mountings. Commode and larger table sizes . . . with smartly tailored shades of rayon in beige or ivory.

Sale! Handsewn Lamp Shades

$2.98 Each

Tailored styles in acetate antique taffeta . . . stretched bell and drum styles in eggshell and beige. Rayon lined for long wear. Sizes for floor, large and small table, lounge and bridge sizes, so bring in your list tomorrow.

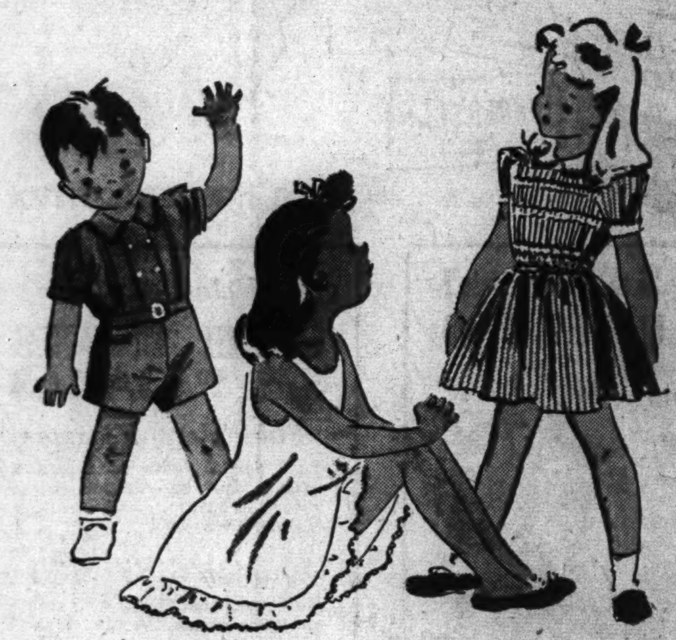
Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500

MANDEL'S Lamps, Shades—Seventh Floor—State

Shop at Mandel's Monday 'til 9

Store Hours Monday
12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Enjoy a Delicious Dinner — Two Dinners, $1.50—Single Dinner, 90c—In Our Tearooms, 9th Floor.

January Selling of Tots' and Toddlers' Wear



For Your Toddler Boy

Wash Bobbie Suits

$2.88

Tubbable, lovable wash suits with button crotch to simplify changing the little fellow. In broadcloth, spun rayon, and lawn. Sizes 1 to 3.

Another group at $2.48

January Savings on

Girls' Muslin Slips

65c

How your perfect little lady will love these built-up at the shoulder muslin slips! Buy a spring supply in this wintertime sale. Sizes 2 to 14.

50c Rayon Panties, sizes 6 to 16, now only . . 38c

Regular $3.95 to $5.95

Crisp Wash Dresses

$2.88

Fine ginghams, adorable piques in a selected group of better dresses. To delight both mother and daughter. Many finely hand-smocked. Sizes 3 to 6½ in the group.

Tots' Coat Sets and Snowsuits

Our entire stock of warm, wonderfully durable coats and snowsuits in a huge January clearance. Attractive coat and legging sets, sizes 3 to 6½, and 2-piece snowsuits, sizes 4 to 8, except those of gabardine. For 3 days only!

¼ Off

Youth Center—Sixth Floor—State

Sale! Save Almost ½!

Silver Knight Razor Blades

Regularly 50 for 97c, Now Specially Priced at Only

100 for $1.09

- Perfect for Servicemen, be they soldiers, sailors, or marines.
- 33⅓% thinner than ordinary blades.
- Triple-inspected flexible Swedish steel.
- Fit most double edge razors.

Mail or Phone Orders on 200 or More Blades!

Notions—First Floor—State

Compare Mandel's Glasses for Quality, Style and Low Price

4 Styles With Seamless Bifocals

Choice of white rhodium finish mounting or frame, folding or non-folding oxford, or simulated shell frame with white seamless bifocal lenses for both distance and reading, very low-priced at only $8.95

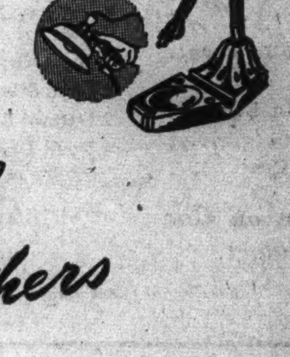
4 Styles With Single Vision Lenses

Same styles with quality white single vision lenses for distance or reading featured at only $5

No Charge or Obligation for Sight Examination. Optical Section —First Floor—Wabash—Directed by Dr. S. S. Hollender, O. D.

Just 97 Dependable

Therapeutic Heat Lamps



Operate AC or DC

$2.95

Combination hand and table model with powerful 260 watt bulb for relief of body aches and pains.

General Electric Infra-Red Lamps $6.95 and $9.95

Surgical Goods—First—Wabash Balcony

Mandel Brothers

Reduced to Clear—Add to Your Dwindling Supply!

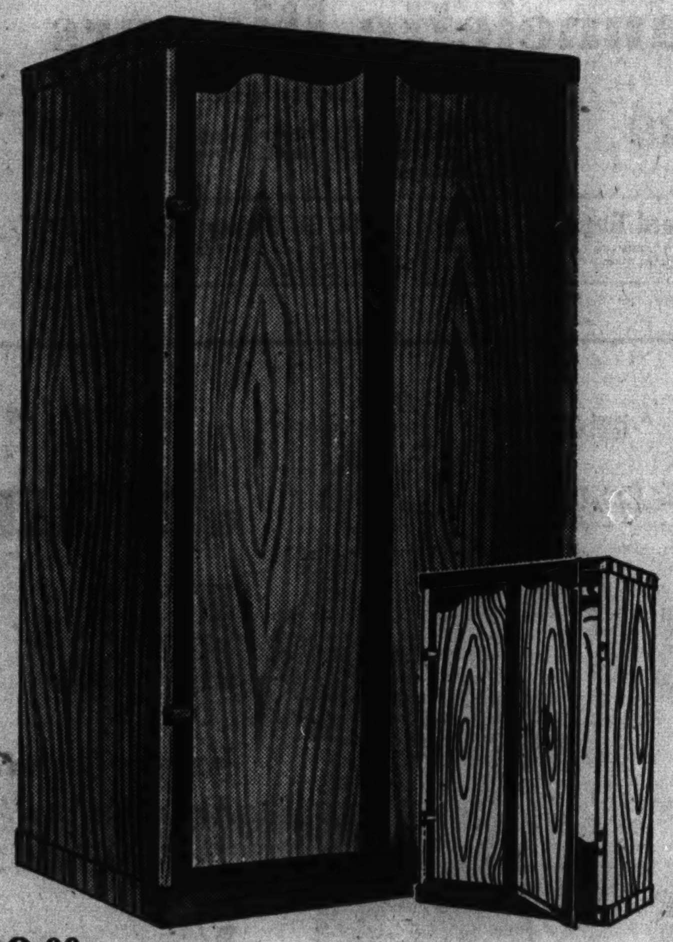
Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs

Specially Priced **10c to 65c**

Here they are—the same luxury handkerchiefs you saw at much higher prices before Christmas, now in broken assortments and a bit soiled or mussed—thriftily priced for every pocket. Included in this outstanding group are colored novelties, women's all white and prints, the beautiful Swiss Sheers and fine linens and cottons. Shop early . . . it's worth it. Sorry, no phone or mail orders filled.

Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State

Save the Clothes You Have



$2.98

Anti-Moth Defense—To Help You Save Your Clothes

New "Streamliner" by E-Z-Do

49c E-Z-Do Humidor Included at No Extra Cost

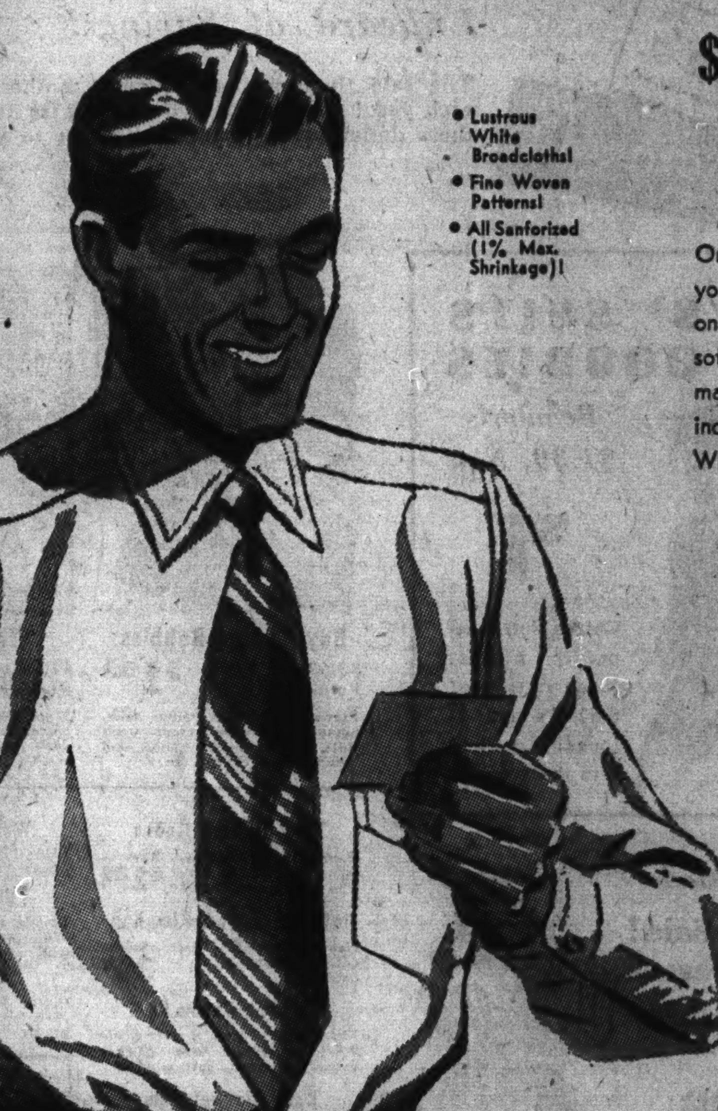
Taking care of your clothing becomes a national duty in times like these . . . the first step in the right direction is careful storage of hard-to-get wools. See this new and outstanding cabinet today—it's E-Z-Do's answer to your problem.

- Streamlined Design
- Washable wood grain finish
- Giant size 60"x29½"x22"
- Solid Construction
- Full Length Overlap Doors
- Dust and Moth Resistant

Please Allow 3 to 4 Days for Delivery

Notions—First Floor—State

Sale! January Shirt Clearance



- Lustrous White Broadcloths!
- Fine Woven Patterns!
- All Sanforized (1% Max. Shrinkage)!

$1.69 Originally $2

3 for $5

One look at these shirts and it will be obvious to you they are outstanding buys. Final reductions on white and patterns, collar attached broadcloths in soft or fused (no starch) collars. Included are many famous brands that are counter soiled and incomplete in size range, but wonderful values. Whites in all sizes, patterns in most sizes.

Extra! Clearance of Men's Accessories

$2.95 Pajamas in broadcloths or fine prints and wovens	$1.99
$3.95, $5, De Luxe Pajamas, rayons, sateens, counter soiled, broken sizes	$2.99
$2.25, $3.50 Soiled Shirts, whites, patterns, many famous brands, some soiled, broken sizes	$1.94
$3.95 Luxurious Shirts, domestic and imported fabrics, some soiled	$2.69
$2.75 Gloves, in lined or unlined leathers	$1.88
$3 and $3.50 Gloves, counter soiled	$2.45
$1, $1.50 Ties, many silks, wools	69c

Regular 75c Winterweight 6x3 Rib Hose

Genuine 6x3 Rib

3 Pairs, $2

69c

Snug fitting, warm enough for the coldest winter, of 47% wool, 53% cotton. Blue, brown, green, black, oxford, grey, maroon, but not in all sizes. 10½ to 13. A few all wool imports included.

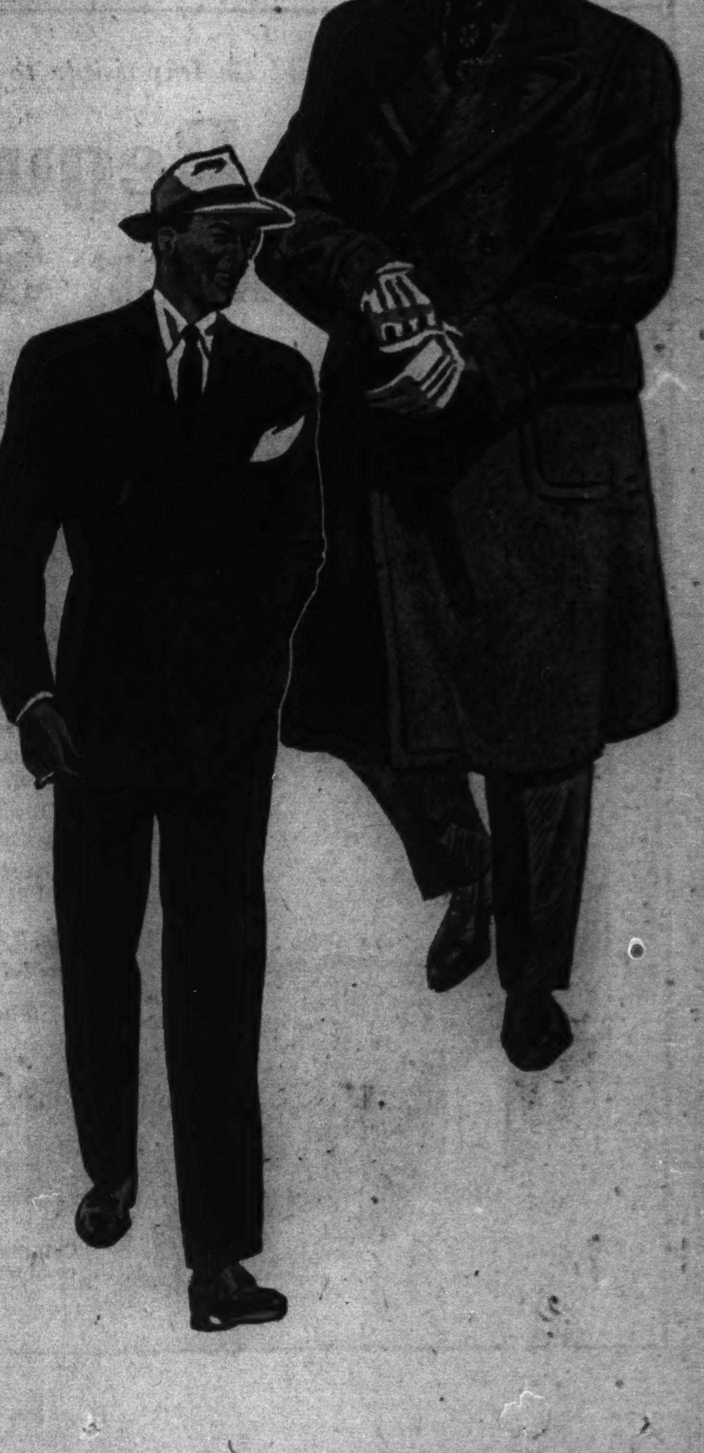
94% Wool Argyle Hose, Reg. $1.35 for	94c
Heavy Winterweight Cotton Hose reduced to	39c

Underwear Specials

25% Wool 2 pc. Shirt or Drawers	$2 ea.
100% Wool Union suits	$9 ea.
25% Wool Union suits	$4.50 ea.

Men's Accessories—First Floor—Wabash

Annual Clearance of Men's Suits and Overcoats



The Suits

$29.50 Regularly $33.50 to $37.50

$39.50 Regularly $43.50 to $48.50

One glance at the front pages and you know why this is the year of years to invest in several suits . . . choose from imported tweeds, shetlands, smooth worsteds, unfinished worsteds in drape and conservative models. In regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short and long stouts.

The Overcoats

$29.50 Regularly $35 to $37.50

$39.50 Regularly $43.50 to $49.50

Handsome imported and domestic fabrics—the finest of fleeces, tweeds, shetlands, haircloths and dress fabrics, in single and double breasted models. Come early—you'll find a size and a style to suit every man.

Ask About Our Convenient Payment Plan

Men's Clothing—Second Floor—Wabash

STORE HOURS . . . *FOR MONDAY ONLY* . . . 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

Each Year in January! One of America's GREAT BABY SALES!

Annual Sale! Infants' Wear

FROM CRIB

Unheard of Savings! Thousands of Samples! FAMOUS BRANDS!

The sale thousands of Chicago mothers eagerly await each year! Outfit your youngsters for the entire year at these dollar saving prices! Be sure to shop early.

We've scoured the market and made some unbelievable purchases! Values so outstanding and rare you'll be amazed! Shop every item and save!

Many Unadvertised Specials, Too!

TO KINDERGARTEN

Value Scoop

Fame Speedon UNDERWEAR

Snoozee Sleeping Cover

Snooze protective sleeping garment for bodily and hygienic safety. Back spread, open, minimizing bulk, preventing wetting and supplying ample wrap-around when child is lifted. Reg. $2.50...... $1.69

Speedon Training Suits

Two piece winter weight cotton suits with Speedon neck, new waist band adjustment. Sizes 1 to 6x. Regularly $1.09........ 89c

Speedon Infants' Shirts

Slipover with speedon neckline! Double breasted tie shirts. Some 10% wool rayon and cotton. Slight irregs., values to 75c if perfect.......... 39c

Sleeveless Shirts

Fine combed cotton shirts with reinforced pin tabs. Regular 39c values. Sizes 2 to 6........... 29c

Knit Gowns, Kimonos

Fine combed cotton in white, pink or blue. Draw string bottom. 6 mos. to 2 yrs. Reg. $1.15, slight irregs. 69c

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Sale! Diaper Pails

Triple coated enamel. 17 qt., reg. $2.75 if perfect. Imperfection will not affect use of pail....... $1.95

BOTTLE STERILIZERS

Complete with rack! Our regular $2.75 value! A necessity for the infant $2.59

45x72 CRIB SHEETS

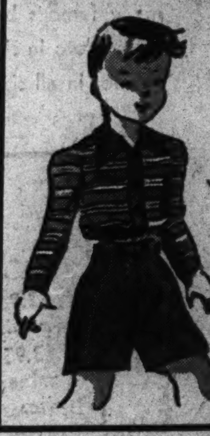
Fine quality percales! Muslin sheets. 45x72, 45x81, 45x82 in group. Irregs. Values to $1.49 if perfect.................. 89c

Plymouth Baby Pads

Perfect, double faced flannelette pads. Waterproof! Absorbent! Non-irritating. Boilable and odorless. 4 pads, size 12x14.......... 89c

Upper Subway, Wabash.

BOYS' SUITS and BOBBIES



Regularly $1.39, Now

$1

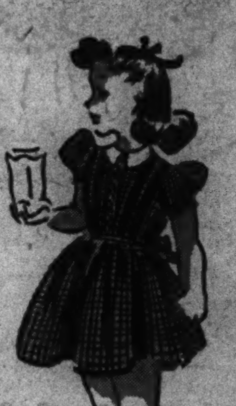
Cotton knit, suspender suits. Wash suits, too! Solids and 2-tones. Sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

1-of-a-kind

Sample Sale! Tots' Dresses

$2.25 to $2.95 Values!

$1.89



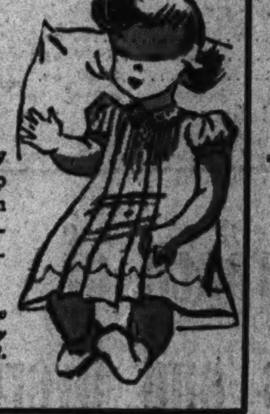
Shantung, broadcloth, poplins, colorful plaids, prints. Even rayon taffetas and spun rayon. Sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

Annual Sensation!

Sale! Infants' HANDMADES!

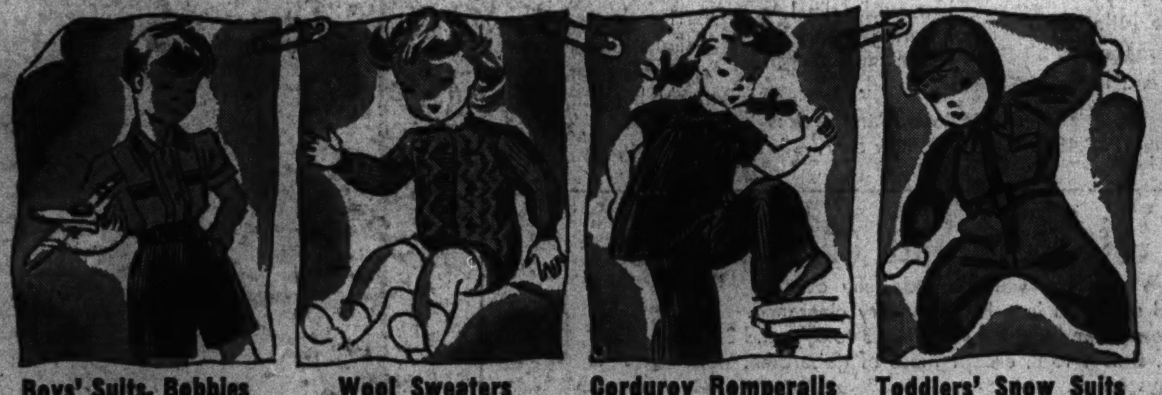
$1.65 Values

$1.29



Dresses, daintily embroidered top and bottom with or without collars. Some ribbon trim.

Handmade pillow cases beautifully hand embroidered. Reg. $1, Now 69c.



Boys' Suits, Bobbies

$2.69 Values $1.59

Pinwale corduroy pants suits. Some 100% wool jerseys, wash suits in shantungs, poplins, and broadcloths. Sizes 1 to 6.

Wool Sweaters

$1.59 to $1.95 Values $1.29

Wool sweaters in slipover and button front styles. Pastel and dark shades. Also layette sweaters.

Corduroy Romperalls

$2.19 to $2.99 Values $1.89

Some applique trim. Butcher boy style. Also 1-pc. playsuits with square necks. Sizes 1 to 6 in group.

Toddlers' Snow Suits

$7.95, $10.95 Values $5

Glo-Down! Snowbird cloth with 100% wool lining. Concealed zip front. With matching hat.

Tots' Quilted Robes

Dainty floral patterns. Reversible. Reg. $2.25. Sizes 2 to 6x in group. Only 50. $1.29

Infants' Gowns, Kimonos

Heavy flannelette. Soft, absorbent. Drawstring bottom. 39c

Knit Gowns

Fine combed yarn, perfect quality. Our regular 89c value! Drawstring bottom. 59c

Bath Blanket Sets

Size 36x36, with 2 10x10 wash-cloths. Specially priced! $1.19

Waterproof Sheets

Flannel coated crib sheet, 36x54, $1.89. 27x36, $1. $1.89

Fleece Sheeting

Double faced fleece sheeting. Waterproof! 36 inches wide. Regularly $2 yd. $1.59

Quilted Pads

Cotton filled. Size 17x18, 29c or 4 for $1. Size 27x40, 79c each. 4 for $1

Basket, Carriage Pads

Some with removable covers. Nursery patterns. $1

Receiving Blankets

Fine combed cotton yarn. Pink, blue or white. 39c

Terry Knit Bath Blankets

Size 40x40. Pink and blue trim edge. $1

Tots' Winter Coat Sets

Even snow suits in this event! Regular $10.99 to $19.95, now 25% off. **25% Off**

Knitted Parka Hoods

All white or colorful striped hoods. Regularly 79c. 59c

100% Wool Sweaters

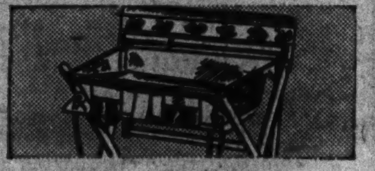
100% all-wool zephyr knit. Slipon or button front. Pastels and dark colors. $1.79

Wool Shawls

Heavy fringed shawls. All wool! Wool and rayon! Pink, blue, and white. $2.25 to $2.95 values. $1.89

Tots' Chill Breakers

Cardigan styles in red, maize, navy, white, blue. Sizes 1 to 3, 59c each. 2 for $1



Baby Bathinette

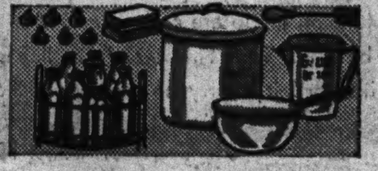
While Just 60 Pcs. Last, at $6.99

Genuine bathinette complete with hammock! Only while this quantity lasts!

6 Yr. Crib Mattress

Regularly $10.95, at $7.99

Innerspring sisal filled, water repellent. Kiddie pattern. While 60 pieces last!



Infants' Formula Set

Regularly $8.95, at $5.99

The most complete set we've seen! Equipped for every need of the infant! You save!

Bird's-eye—Flannelette Diapers

Regular $1.89 Bird's-eye, Now at $1.39

Perfect quality, soft and absorbent diapers, size 27x27. Regularly $1.89. Limit 2 dozen to a customer.

Perfect Quality Flannelette $1.69

Soft, absorbent, 27x27, diapers. Regularly $1.89, now only $1.69. Two dozen to a customer.

High Chair Pads........$1

Pyroxlin and removable covers in nursery prints, solid colors. Values to $1.95.

Play Yard Rugs......$1.89

Samples! Many with removable covers. Pyroxlin covers! Reg. $2.69.

14 Qt. Diaper Pails..$1.89

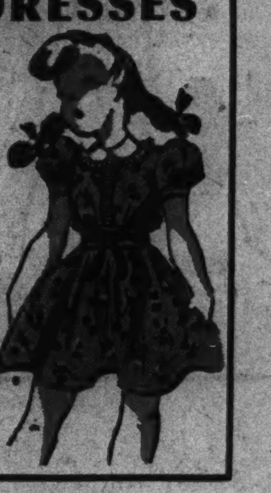
Perfect quality, triple coated enamel. Regularly $1.95.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

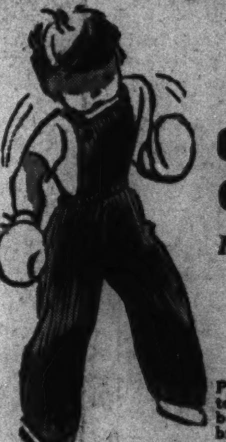
Many Samples! Tots' DRESSES

Sensational Values at

$1



One of a kind in the group! Sheers, solids, colorful prints! Also pinafores. Sizes 1 to 6 in group.



Children's, Sizes 2 to 8

Corduroy OVERALLS

Regularly $1.99, at

$1.59

Pinwale corduroy with bib top, suspender style, cuffed bottom. Wine, blue and brown. Value Scoop.

Samples! Higher Priced!

Famous Make BLANKETS!

Pepperell . . . 36x50 crib blankets in pink or blue solids or nursery prints. Rayon satin ribbon bound $1.29

Pepperell Esmond . . . 36x50 extra heavy cotton crib blankets. Some 6 inch satin ribbon bound. Pink or blue. Values to $2.95. $1.89

25% Wool . . . 36x50 wool, rayon, and cotton blankets in blue or pink. Regular $3.89 values $3.39

Wool Filled Comfort Set—Quilted, wool filled comforters with rayon satin covers, matching pillow. Pink and blue combinations. Regularly $5.69............ $4.39

Carriage Set . . . Rayon taffeta print with satin ribbon binding. Matching pillow. Pink and blue. Reg. $2.98... $2.59

Value Thrills

SALE! UNDIES and PAJAMAS

Flannelette Pajamas

1-pc. and 2 pants suits, solids, prints. Knit cuff anklet. Sizes 1 to 8 in group. Values to $1.69........ $1

Junior Girls' Slips

Beverly broadcloth, adjustable shoulder straps. White, sizes 11 to 17. Also rayon satin, lace trim; and tailored. Sizes 2 to 16 in group. 79c

2-Piece Pajamas

Many samples of higher priced pajamas! Prints, butcher boy, tailored styles. Sizes 8 to 16 in group. Reg. $1 to $1.39..... 89c

Scoop!

3-Piece Knit SLEEPERS

$1

2 piece sleepers with extra pants, double feet, rubber buttons. Pink, blue, gray. Sizes 6 months to 4 years in the group. Regularly $1.59. While 400 pieces last. Limit 3 to customer.

Carter's Tykes and Tops

39c

Slight irregulars of 55c, 65c, 75c grades. Some slightly soiled, now at this amazing low price. Also bands and binders in jiffon style, slightly soiled; 6 mos. to 3 yrs. Limited quantity.

Carter's Jiffon Shirts

39c

Cotton, 10% wool and rayon. Double breasted tie shirts in group. 59c to 75c if perfect. 6 months-3 years.

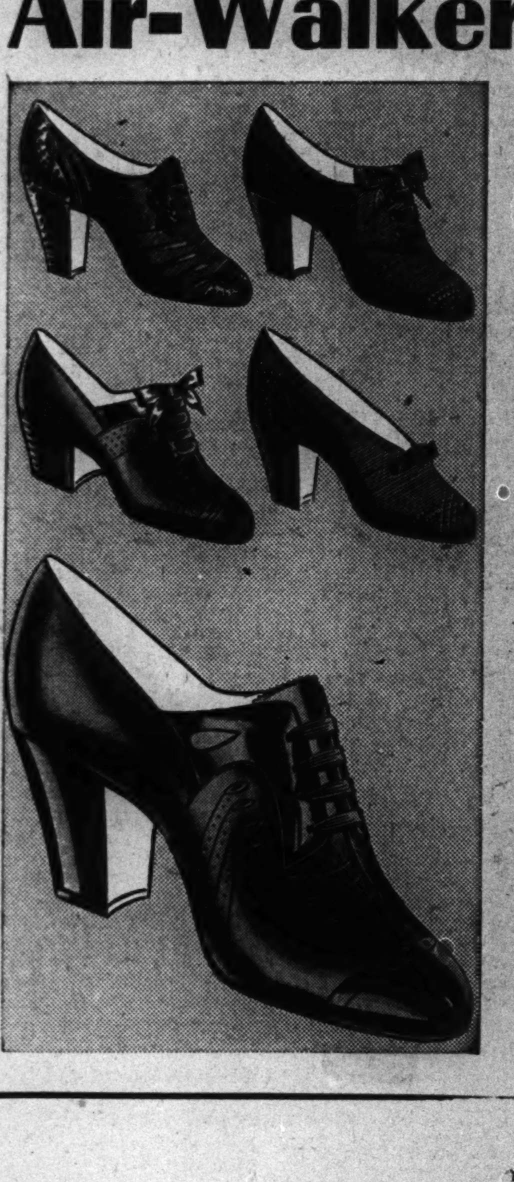
Carter's Infants' Robes

69c

Brushed rayon robes, in pink or blue. Sizes 1 and 2. $1.69 when perfect.

We Thought It Would Be Impossible to Bring You This Sale!

Scoop! Regular $5.50 Air-Walker SHOES!

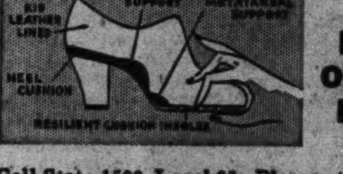


$4.45

- Resilient cushion insole prevents and eliminates callouses!
- Smooth, comfortable, resilient cushion insole gives snug, but not tight fit.
- Genuine kid lining! All leather insoles.
- Sturdy steel shank, soft cushioned heel.
- Durable metatarsal support gives necessary support to arches.
- Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to EEE, plenty of 9½, 10 and wide widths in groups.

Black, Brown, Blue! In Kid, Patent! Suede! Gabardine! Alligator Calf!

Many Are Discontinued Styles.

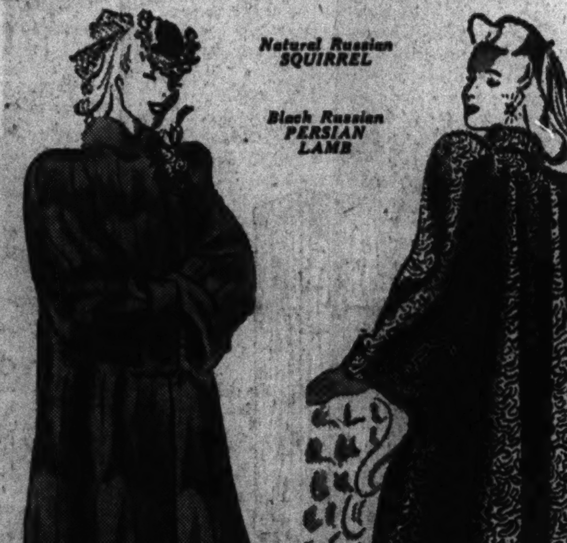


MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Call State 1500, Local 33. Please state most comfortable shoe size.

Upper Subway, Center.

Brand New Fur Fashions Just Arrived In Our Stock



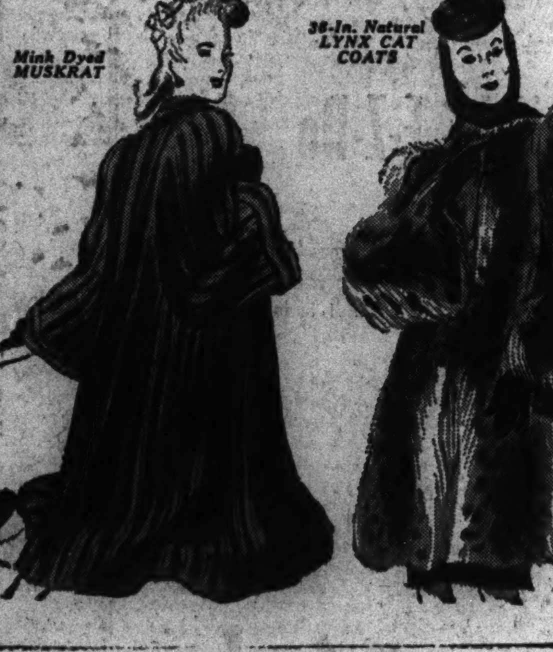
January Sale Classic! FUR COATS

Values Greater Than Ever Before! Sample 1-of-a-Kinds! Save!

$125

Yes....All $189 to $325 Values!

12 Dyed Black Russian PERSIAN LAMB Coats...
1 Luxurious COCOA ERMINE Coat............
1 Natural Summer ERMINE Cape, 30-In. Long...
2 Blended SHEARED BEAVER Coats.........
2 Natural SHEARED BEAVER Coats..........
1 Natural WHITE ERMINE Sides Coat.........
1 London-Dyed Brown Russian SQUIRREL Coat.
2 U. S. Government Matara ALASKA SEAL Coats.
3 Natural Gray Bessarabian PERSIAN LAMB Coats ....
2 Natural Gray Russian Siberian SQUIRREL Coats ....
3 Tipped Let-Out SKUNK Greatcoats............
1 Natural SILVER FOX Greatcoat, 36 In. Long..
4 Natural LEOPARD CAT Coats..............
3 Natural LYNX CAT Greatcoats, 36 In. Long....
4 Natural American MINK Head Coats..........
1 Natural Gray CHINESE KIDSKIN Coat.......
1 Hollander HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) Coat ....
6 Hollander Northern Belly Sable MUSKRAT Coats ....
3 Hollander Silver Let-Out RACCOON Coats....
5 Dyed Black SKUNK Greatcoats..............
1 Tipped DUTCH MOLE Coat..................
5 Dyed Black Moire CARACUL Coats..........
2 Dyed Eel Gray Chekiang LAMB Coats.........
20 Dyed Sable MARMOT Coats...............
25 Dyed Black Russian PERSIAN LAMB Paw Coats ....
4 Natural Gray Russian PERSIAN LAMB Paw Coats ....
3 Dyed Gray Bombay LAMB Coats...........
6 Dyed Silvertone MUSKRAT Coats...........
2 Natural SILVER FOX Jackets, 24 In. Long.....
6 Dyed Paradise SILVER FOX Greatcoats, 36 In. Long ....


Mink Dyed MUSKRAT
36-In. Natural LYNX CAT COATS

Pay as Little as $12.50 Down on Our Will Call! or Use Our Budget

Also Many Other Fine Furs Too Numerous to Mention

Lower Subway, Fur Salon.

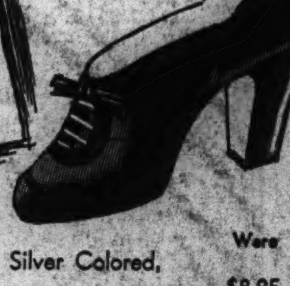
MANDEL'S Shop at Mandel's Monday 'til 9

Store Hours Monday
12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Enjoy a Delicious Dinner — Two Dinners, $1.50—Single Dinner, 90c—In Our Tearooms, 9th Floor.

Annual Sale! Women's *Famous Shoes*

Deb Step! Vitality! Superbas! Values galore! Suedes, patents, spring gabardines in black, brown and colors! Many are irreplaceable. Size range complete in the combined group, not every size in every style.

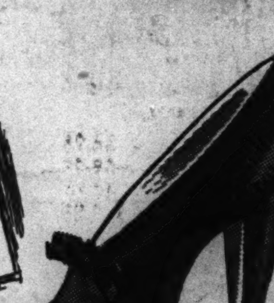
At $4.95



		Were
48	Pairs Evening Shoes, Gold and Silver Colored, White or Black Rayon Satins	$8.95
320	Pairs Spring Gabardines	$6.95 and $8.95
59	Pairs Wild Boar and Saddle Leather Casual Shoes from California	$6.95 and $8.95
175	Pairs Gabardines, Patents, Calf Shoes	$6.95 and $8.95
940	Pairs Vitality, Deb Step Shoes, whites, and combinations—Suedes, Calfs, Patents, Gabardines	$6.95
240	Pairs Alligator Grained Calf, in Vitality and Deb Step Makes	$6.95

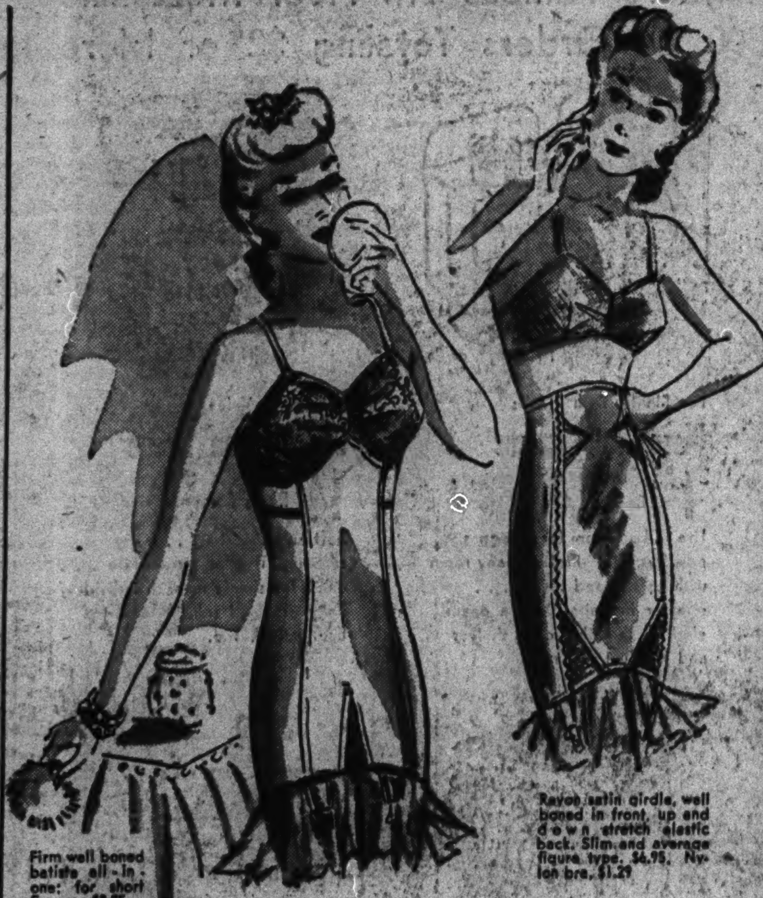
Sorry No Mail Or Phone Orders

At $6.95



		Were
47	Pairs Glamorous Evening Shoes	$10.95 and $12.95
233	Pairs Spring Gabardines, Patents	$8.95 and $10.95
524	White, Red, Green and Combination Suedes	$8.95 and $10.95
170	Genuine Reptiles, Frogskins, Snake and Alligators. Some reptile trim	$8.95 and $10.95
204	Pairs Blue, Black, Brown Leather Shoes	$8.95 and $10.95

Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor—State



Firm well boned batiste all-in-one: for short figures. $8.95

Rayon satin girdle, well boned in front, up and down stretch elastic back. Slim and average figure type. $6.95. Nylon bra, $1.29

Semi-Annual Sale! Girdles and All-In-Ones

Very special purchase! Extra special values! Many markdowns from our own stocks included in this remarkable sale group. Come early for yours.

at $8.95 $10 to $12.50 Values

Famous name girdles and all-in-ones including Bien Jolie, Franco and Poirette.

at $6.95 $8.50 Values

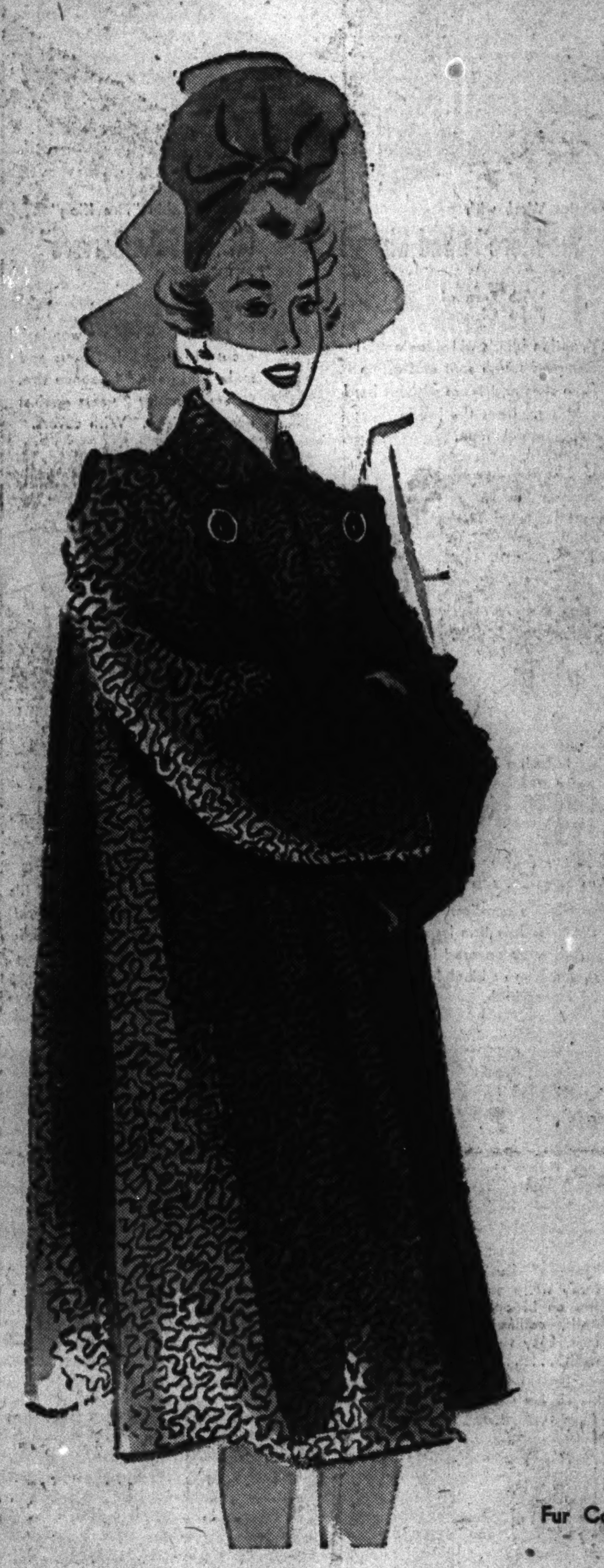
Bien Jolie well boned all-in-ones. Also lovely girdles with rayon satin front, up and down stretch back, zip closings. All perfect fitting!

at $4.95 $5.95 Values

Firm well-boned front Bien Jolie girdles. And for youthful figures, rayon satin girdles and pantie girdles with up and down stretch elastic back.

Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash

Sale! Beautiful New Fur Coats



- Famous Furs!
- Many One and Two of a Kind

Regular $199 to $265 Values, at **$158**

Black Dyed Persian Lamb	Sable Blend Muskrats
Black Dyed Persian Paw	Silvertone Dyed Muskrat
Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox	Natural Silver Muskrat
Asiatic Mink Sides	Ermine Dyed Muskrat
Tan Bark Dyed Caracul Lamb	Dyed Russian Weasel
Natural Silver Fox Jackets	Natural Blue Fox Jackets

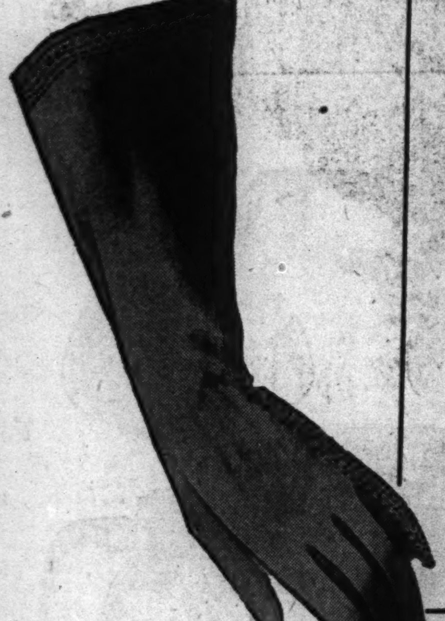
Regular $245 to $295 Values, at **$198**

Black Dyed Persian Lamb	Mink Blend Muskrat
Dyed Asiatic Coon	Beige Dyed Muskrat
Natural Silver Fox Coats	Natural Blue Fox Coat
Sable Dyed Squirrel Jackets	Natural Silver Fox Jackets

Regular $295 to $365 Values, at **$238**

Black Dyed Persian Lamb	Mink Blend Muskrats
Natural Grey Persian Lamb	Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
Natural Sheared Beaver	Natural Tipped Skunk
Natural Silver Fox Coats	Grey Persian Dyed Mouton Lamb

Fur Coat Salon—Fifth Floor—State—Ask About Our Convenient Payment Plan



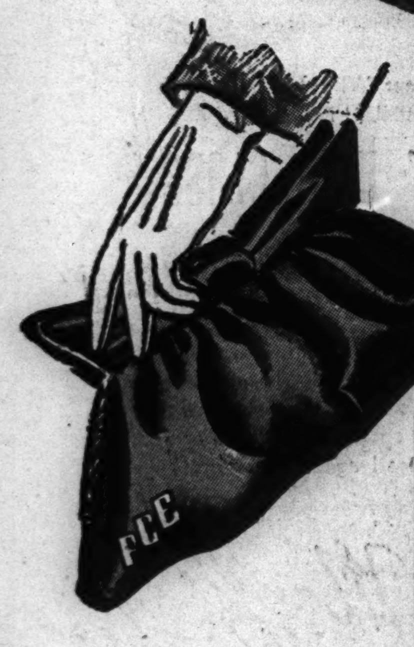
$1 and $1.25 Values!

Sale! Fabric Gloves

69c

12 styles never before reduced. Shorties, casual and longer lengths, many double woven cottons, and rayons for extra warmth. Classics and novelties with stunning leather trims. Black, brown, wine, green, beige, chamois, navy, other Spring shades. Size selection 6 to 8.

Gloves—First Floor—State



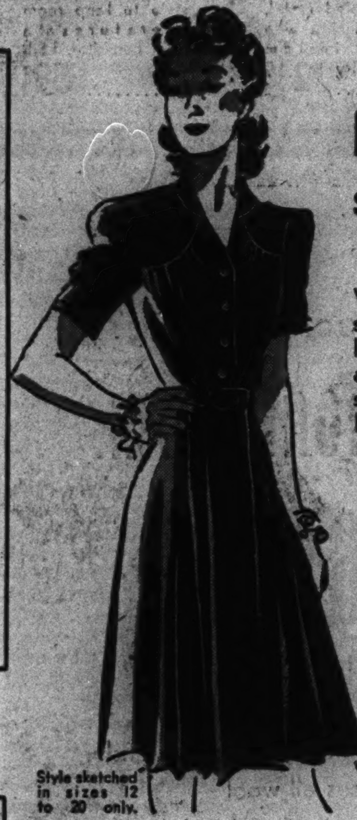
Hard-to-Beat Values In

Leather Bags

$3

Rich enduring handbags—sale priced! Top handles, roomy envelope, our famous capeskin "Bow Bag," and many beautiful rough and lizard grained leathers. Black, brown, navy, red, turf. Hurry!

Bags—First Floor—State



Style sketched in sizes 12 to 20 only.

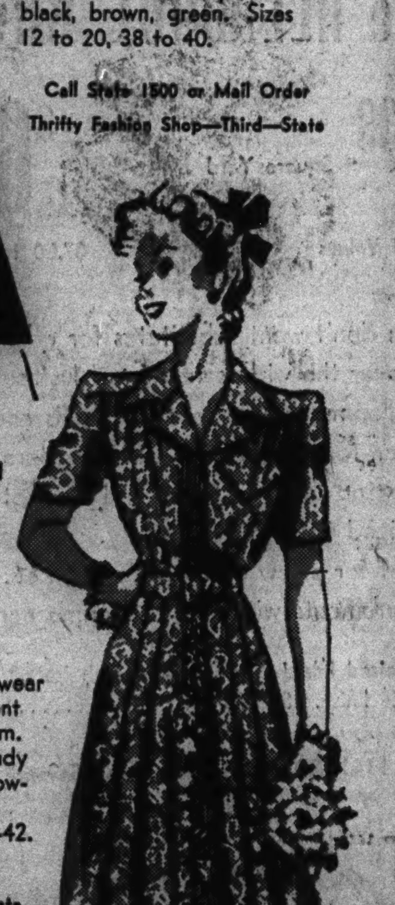
Your Year 'Round Favorite in

Black Rayon Jersey

$4 Special Price for 3 Days Only

Wear right now—and thru to springtime. Flattering V-neckline, tiny buttons, soft shirring and flared skirt on dress sketched. Other styles, too, in black, brown, green. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 40.

Call State 1500 or Mail Order
Thrifty Fashion Shop—Third—State



Washable, Wonderful Dress!

"Snowflower Sue"

$3.39

Adorable new print dress to wear now through Spring! Fly front to the waist, stitched to hem. Pretty pleated skirt, one handy Victory pocket. Exciting snowflower print in cherry, mint, coffee, and Spring Navy. 16-42.

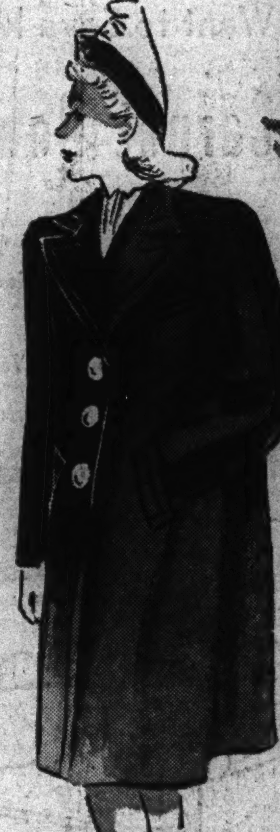
Mail, Phone Orders Filled
Suzanna Shop—Third Floor—State

Sale! Wool Winter Coats

Fabrics from Famous Makers,

$29.95 to $35 Values, at

$22

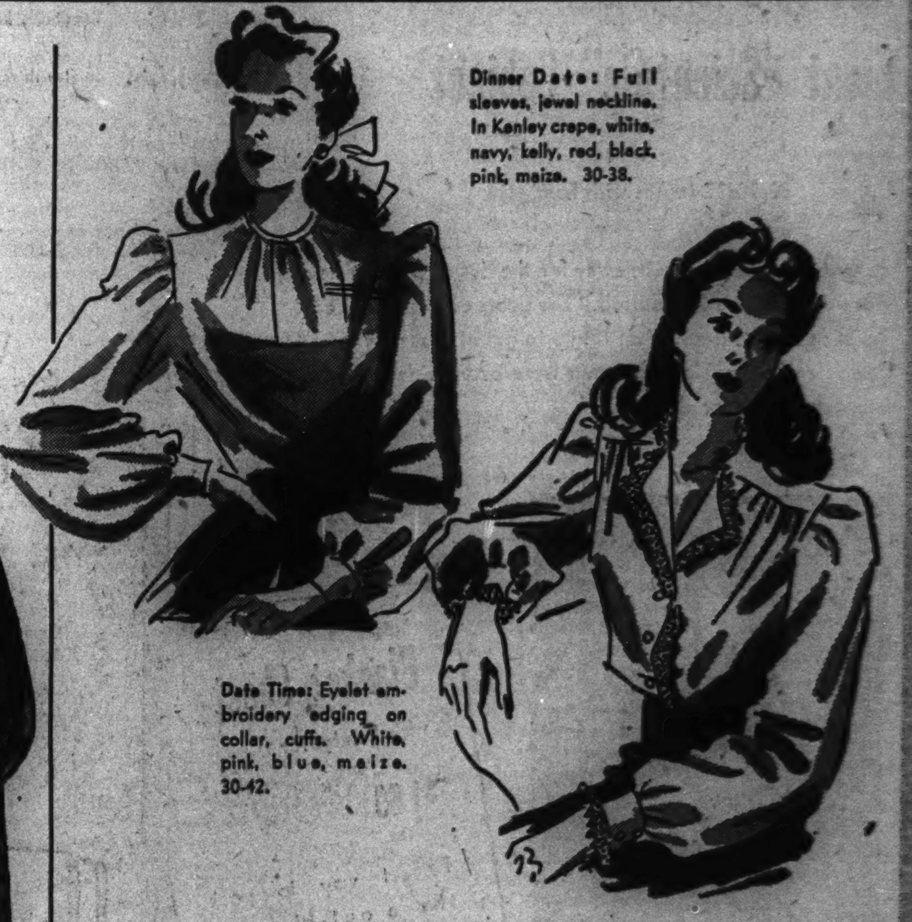


- Men's wear fleece fabrics
- Queen Paca, Deering, Milliken Tweeds
- Ombres-O'Donnel Ellis Plaids

These famous wool fabrics in Chesterfield coats—Box Coats—Coats with chamoisette button and snap linings. Black, natural and brown. 12-20 and 38-44.

All Sales Final. No Mail or Phone Orders—Pin Money Coat Shop—Fourth—Wabash

Mandel Brothers



Dinner Date: Full sleeves, jewel neckline. In Kenley crepe, white, navy, kelly, red, black, pink, maize. 30-38.

Date Time: Eyelet embroidery edging on collar, cuffs. White, pink, blue, maize. 30-42.

Perfect Way to Hurry the Spring

*Joan Kenley** Blouses $4

Crisp, enchanting "Date-Time" blouses—Joan Kenley's answer to every woman's prayer for a spirit-lifter in the midst of winter. Wonderfully flattering, they're the ideal light touch for your suit. Choose both styles, each of washable Kenley Rayon Crepe, for your spring wardrobe.

*Reg. U. S. Patent Office

Mail, Phone Orders Filled
Blouses—First Floor—State

MANDEL'S Shop at Mandel's Monday 'til 9

Store Hours Monday
12 Noon to 9 p. m.
Enjoy a Delicious Dinner—Two Dinners, $1.50—Single Dinner, 90c—in Our Tearooms, 9th Fl.

ONE GALLON
Cleaner

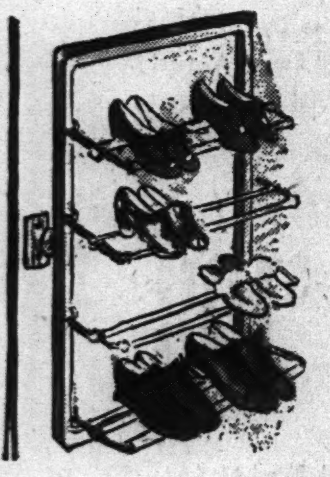
New Low Price!
Limited Offer! "SEE-MORE"

All-Purpose Cleaner

89c Gallon

Resolve to save your hands and elbow grease with "See-More." A little on a clean cloth, and whisk it over walls, woodwork, Venetian blinds, upholstery, tile floors, etc.

Case of 4 Gal. Bottles, $3.50

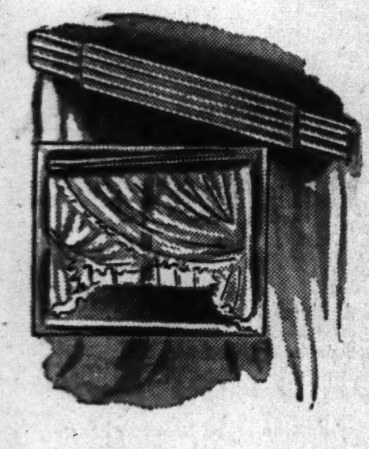


Attaches to Closet Door

E-Z-Do Shoe Rack

$1.39

Pamper your shoes—they're worth it these days. This sturdy wooden rack holds 12 pairs neatly . . . no jumble on the closet floor. Ready to paint or varnish. Allow 1 week for delivery.



Dress Your Windows
Unpainted Wood E-Z-Do

Window Cornice

$1 Extends 36 to 48 inches

Cover the ugly space at the top of your windows with cornices—varnish or paint to match your woodwork or color scheme—and have a stunning effect!

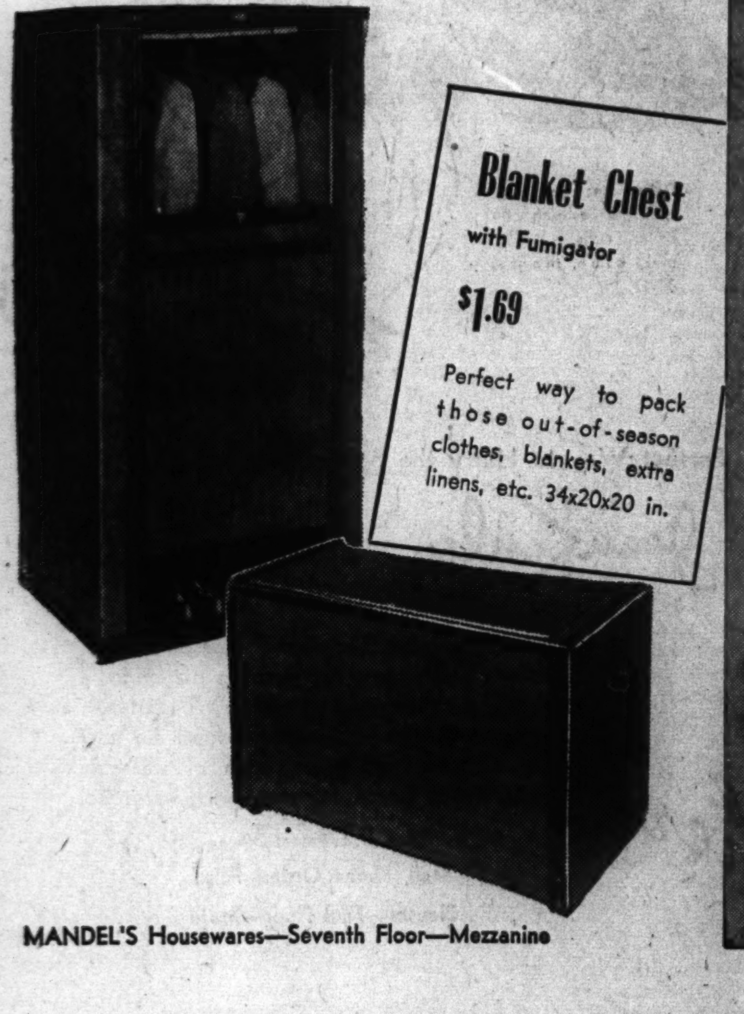
46 to 72-inch size. . $1.98

Holds Up to 20 Garments

Giant "Scientific" Cabinet

$2.98 60x30x22 Inches with Fumigator

Put your serviceman's suits away for the duration . . . or have more closet space for yourself. The doors of this roomy cabinet slide up and down—just lift up to get at shoes. Wood frames and washable woodgrain fibre board sides. Please allow one week for delivery.



Blanket Chest

with Fumigator

$1.69

Perfect way to pack those out-of-season clothes, blankets, extra linens, etc. 34x20x20 in.

MANDEL'S Housewares—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine

Dozens of Household Helps from Mandel's Famous 7th Floor Mezzanine
Mail Your Orders or Phone State 1500 on Orders Totaling $2 or More

Quick Work with

"See-More" Blind Cleaner

$1 With 7-oz. of Tape Cleaner

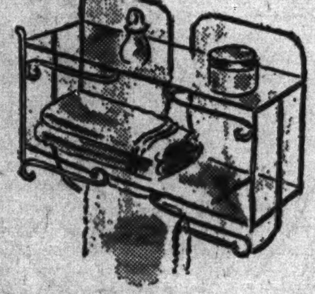
Venetian blinds will shine again! Removes tough soot and grime from slats and tapes without hard rubbing. Does the job in double-quick time.

Oven-to-Table "Fire King"

Glass "Bake-Servers"

8 for $1

So pretty they make a wonderful excuse to stretch left-overs and make puddings. 10-ounce size. Guaranteed for 2 years against heat breakage. With covers.



For Plants, Bath Needs

Glass Wall Shelves

$1.39 Each

Use in bathroom for colognes, powders, etc. Pretty in any room with bottles and plants . . . smarter in pairs. White enameled frame with 2 glass shelves and handy towel rod.

Blue Ribbon
SOFT
CLOTHLIKE
Tissue

A Popular Value

Blue Ribbon Tissue

14 Rolls for $1

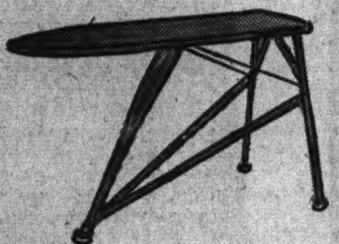
Soft and absorbent . . . very smooth. They're pure white . . . 1,000 full sheets to each individually wrapped roll. Economical, too.

Rest During "K. P."

Chrome Kitchen Stool

$1.98

Perch in comfort while you're cookin' up goodies. This chrome stool has four firm legs, soft cushion top covered in red, green, blue or black leatherette. 24 inches high.



Easy to Set Up!

5-Star Ironing Board

$3.98

Just one easy movement and it's open or closed. Sturdy steel frame keeps board from wobbling and sliding. 15x54-inch ironing surface. Pad and cover to fit, $1.

For Reading, Sewing, Games!

Adjustable Utility Table

$3.98 18x24-in. Top

Has dozens of uses. Adjustable height, tilts forward. For reading, sewing, drawing, cards, sickroom. Adjusts 23 to 36 inches in height. Gumwood top.

Sponge Soaks Up Dirt!

Minute Mop and Handle

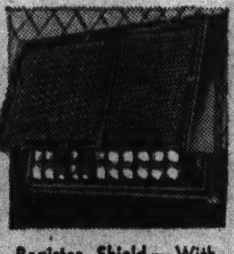
$1

This famous DuPont sponge mophead holds many times its weight in water. Cleans up floors, walls, steps, tubs, etc., easy as pie.

Mop Drainer—Fits inside pail. No stooping or wringing out. 45c

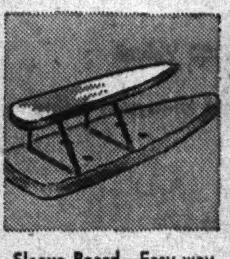
"Sarong" Duster—Soft, fluffy white yarn duster ties on broom. Cleans walls, ceilings, mouldings. Easy to wash. **69c**

Betty Bright Mop—Just turn handle and mop wrings out. Hands stay dry. Slides under radiators, stoves. **$1.39**

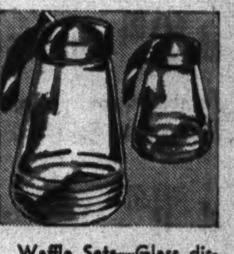


Register Shield—With screen. Catches dirt and soot. Protects wall. Adjusts 10 to 18 inch. Black. Ea.. **59c**

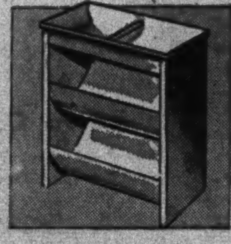
"Twink" Wax Paper—Ivory metal holder with four rolls of 125-feet each of heavy quality wax paper. 5-piece set. **$1**



Sleeve Board—Easy way to iron your blouses. Complete with pads and two covers. Collapsible for easy storage. **$1**

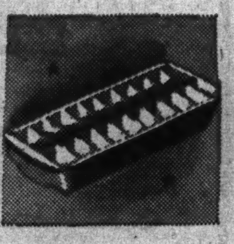


Waffle Sets—Glass dispensers for batter and syrup, with bright colored plastic tops. 2 piece set. **$1**



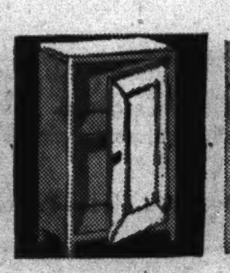
Vegetable Bin—3 roomy sections for fruits, vegetables. White enameled steel with red trim. **$1.59**

Mandel's Wax—No rubbing necessary. Just spread and floors dry in 20 minutes. Gallon. **$1.29**

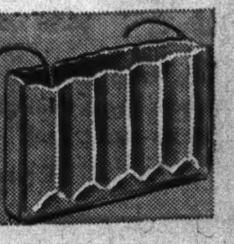


Refrigerator Tray—Flexible rack releases cubes. Satin finish on metal. Holds 18 cubes. 4½x10½ inches. **$1.19**

Alfol Heat Reflector—Slides behind radiator to deflect heat from cold walls into room. 5-ft. roll for 2 average radiators. . **$1**



Undersink Cabinet—White enameled metal, 26x14x11 inches with handy shelf inside. While quantity lasts. **$2.19**

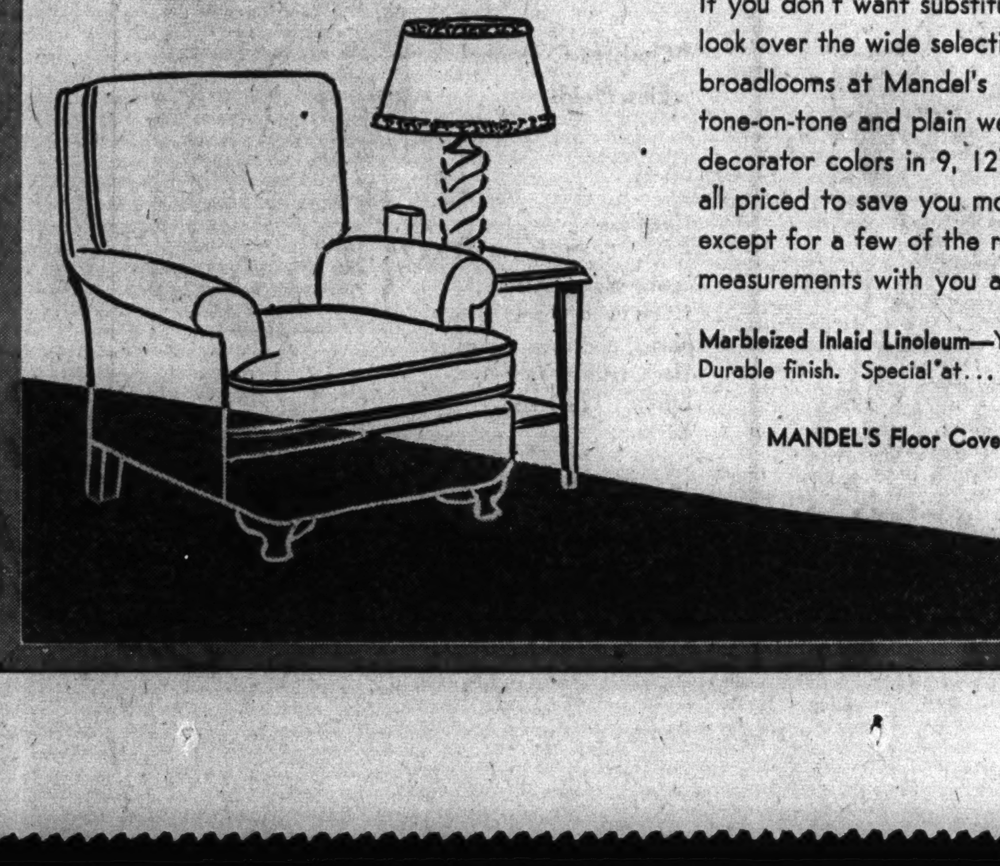


Humidifiers—Popular 5 rib style to keep room temperatures at a healthful humidity. Silvery finish. **59c**

Want to Save Money? To Have the Finest in Durable Floor Covering?

Carpet Now With Durable ALL-WOOL BROADLOOM

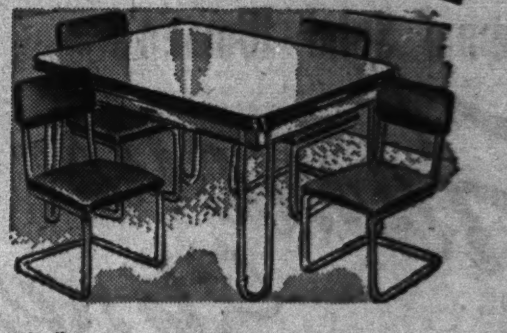
$4.66 Square Yard	$5.33 Square Yard	$6.66 Square Yard
$5.25 to $5.75 Values	$6 to $7 Values	$7.50 to $8.50 Values



If you don't want substitutes for quality, hurry down and look over the wide selection of lustrous all wool broadlooms at Mandel's . . . rolls and rolls of twists, tone-on-tone and plain weaves. More than twenty decorator colors in 9, 12 and 15 foot widths . . . all priced to save you money. All perfect quality except for a few of the rolls at $4.66. Bring room measurements with you and come early.

Marbleized Inlaid Linoleum—Your choice of 10 smart colors. Durable finish. Special at. . . . . .sq. yd. **97c**

MANDEL'S Floor Coverings—Seventh Floor—Wabash



Save Four Dollars Tomorrow!

Just 75! 5-Pc. Chrome Breakfast Sets

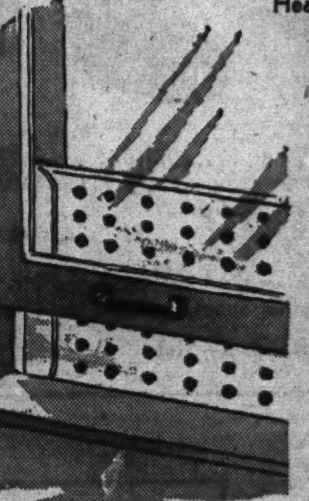
$38.95 Regularly $42.95

Stainless porcelain top, trimmed in red or black, gives you loads of working surface . . . and extends to seat eight persons. Divided drawer for knives and forks. Chairs have deep, leatherette covered seats and backs in red or black.

Shower Curtains

$2.98 Each Matching Drapes, $2.98 Pr.

Whimsical bowknots and flowers make that shower more inviting. Of crisp, water-repellent washable celanese rayon in gray, blue, peach, dusty rose, yellow, orchid, dubonnet, black and white.



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JANUARY 3, 1943.

A *

N. U. BEATS GREAT LAKES, 59-47; 1ST VICTORY

ILLINOIS WHIPS STANFORD, N.C.A.A. CHAMPIONS, 38-26

HAWKS BATTLE THOSE RANGERS AGAIN TONIGHT

New York Fights to Escape Cellar.

Games Tonight

Chicago at New York.
Toronto at Montreal.
Boston at Detroit.

The Blackhawks and the New York Rangers, who staged one of the wildest hockey games ever seen in Chicago New Year's night before 15,629, the second largest crowd of the season, yesterday left for New York, where they will meet again tonight.

The New York team, in its feverish struggle to get out of the National league cellar, has played five great games in a row, winning three and losing two. In this drive they toppled the three league leaders, Detroit, Toronto, and Boston, in a row, and then lost to Detroit and Chicago in record making contests.

The New York-Chicago third period Friday was the most prolific in Chicago's hockey history. The seven goals were made in a space of 10 minutes.

Suffer First Shutout.

Last Thursday the Rangers lost to the Detroit Red Wings, 2 to 0, in New York. It was the first shutout for the Rangers since a Stanley cup game, April 9, 1940, against the Toronto Maple Leafs. That series went the limit of seven games and brought the cup to New York for the third time.

Before the Hawks left for New York Manager Paul Thompson and Coach John Gottselig were called by a half hundred fans who wanted to know why Mush March was announced as the maker of a goal which later was credited to Bill Thoms Friday night.

Thoms himself told what happened and his story was concurred in by March. According to both, March let fly a terrific shot on a pass from Earl Seibert, which apparently sailed straight into the net. With the start of the shot, Goalie Jim Franks moved to intercept the drive and Thoms, standing close by, barely touched the puck to deflect it into the spot vacated by the New York goalie.

Rangers in Fighting Mood.

The Hawks are likely to experience trouble tonight, for the Rangers, desperate because of their lowly standing, have developed a case of nerves which has them in fighting mood. The principal aggressor is Red Garrett, who threatens to take the "bad man" title from the shoulders of Jimmy Orlando of Detroit.

Max Bentley's two goals in Friday's game sent him to within three points of the top of the league. The leader is Bill Cowley, Boston center.

A glance at the scoring statistics to date shows that Bentleys, Max and Doug, are having the best season of their big league careers. The end of last season's 48 games had Max scoring 13 times and assisting 17 for a point total of 30. Doug accounted for 28 points made up of 14 goals and 14 assists. To date, in 21 games, with 29 remaining, Max has made 13 tallies and 16 assists for a total of 29, and Doug is only a point behind with 14 goals and 14 assists.

CHICAGO.		NEW YORK.
Gardiner	G	Franks
Seibert	R. D.	Garrett
Tuten	L. D.	Heller
Purpur	R. W.	Hextall
Johnston	C	Kirkpatrick
Allen	L. W.	Patrick

CHAPMAN LEADS IOWA IN VICTORY OVER RIPON, 69-38

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 2 [Special.]—Displaying a fast moving offense, the University of Iowa scored a 69 to 38 victory over Ripon tonight before a slim crowd of 500. The Hawkeyes, who in the first fiive minutes built up a 9 to 1 lead, led, 32 to 17, at half time.

Tommy Chapman, Iowa forward, led the scoring with 20 points. Jim Seidl, Ripon forward, tallied 18, and Ben Trickey, Hawk forward, got 17.

Iowa built up its early lead against Ripon's second team, but the visitors' first string, delayed in getting to the game by transportation difficulties, could not stem the Iowa march. Only once was Iowa momentarily halted, just after the Ripon varsity came in. The Hawks lead was cut to 4 points, but they pushed ahead again and in a few minutes gained an 11 point margin.

Coach Pops Harrison sent in his Iowa reserves in the final minutes of the game. The victory, Iowa's ninth straight on its home floor, was the third in four games for the Hawks. It was Ripon's first defeat in three contests. Lineups:

RIPON [38].	B	F	P	IOWA [69].	B	F	P
Fredman,f	0	0	0	Chapman,f	8	4	3
Seidl,f	8	2	2	Vacanti,g	2	0	1
Lefevre,f	0	2	0	Trickey,f	7	3	2
Christenson,f	2	0	3	Lundstedt,f	2	4	0
Whitemore,c	0	1	2	Movold,c	3	1	2
Strickler,c	1	1	1	O'Brien,c	1	0	3
Doll,g	0	1	2	Nesmith,g	0	0	1
Scalissi,g	3	0	3	Humphrey,g	0	0	1
Salter,g	1	0	0	Thomsen,g	4	3	3
Jensen,g	0	1	3	Cole,g	0	0	0
				Thompson,f	0	0	1

Free throws missed—Chapman, Trickey, Thomsen, Movold, O'Brien [2], Seidl [2], Lefevre, Strickler [3], Scalissi, Jensen, Christensen [2].

Officials—John O'Donnell [Davenport] and Al Barnes [Rock Island, Ill.].

Illini Ahead at Half, 24 to 9, Before 6,835

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 2 [Special].—Illinois' Western conference basketball champions defeated Stanford, 38 to 26, before 6,835 tonight. It was Illinois' fifth victory of the season and the national titleholders' first setback at the hands of a college quintet.

The Illini, after spending several minutes testing the westerners' defense, took the lead on baskets by Art Vance and Gene Mathisen. They continued to swell the margin thruout the first half and were leading at intermission time, 24 to 9.

Stanford tightened its defense in the second half and, functioning brilliantly on rebounds, began to close the gap. Edward Voss and Howard Dallmar led the surge which made the score 26 to 18 while the Western conference five was held to a single point on Mathisen's free throw.

The Illini Get Going.

Then Mathisen and Vance connected in quick succession to give the Illini a 30 to 18 margin. At this point they introduced a delayed stalling game, which drew Stanford out of its tight defense, and marched on to victory.

Vance, a junior guard, registered five baskets for the winners, altho his 10 points were matched by Capt. Mathisen, who had four baskets and a pair of free throws. Stanford's Dallmar also made 10 points, while Teammate Voss came thru with nine.

Illinois will open defense of its Big Ten crown against Michigan in George Huff' gymnasium Saturday night.

After Vance and Mathisen had opened the scoring for Illinois, Oliver connected for the Indians with a shot from the side, but Ken Menke made a similar shot for the Illini and the score stood 6 to 2. Jack Smiley and Dallmar each made a free throw. Mathisen followed Andy Phillip's long shot for two more Illinois points and the Illini took time out after Dallmar connected. The score was Illinois, 10; Stanford, 5.

Illini Lead, 24-9, at Half.

Smiley and Vance ran the Illinois score to 14, before Fred Linari hit for Stanford. Menke and Voss traded free throws. Mathisen and Phillip followed in for shots and Illinois was in front, 19 to 8.

Brown and Phillip made free throws and Smiley hooked a shot from the side. Menke's shot beneath the basket, ended the first half scoring.

Voss wheeled under the basket for two points for Stanford to open the second half. Mathisen counted two free throws on Voss' personal but the rangy Stanford center erased them with a shot under the hoop. Dallmar's short shot made the score: Illinois, 26; Stanford, 15.

Dallmar hit one of two free throws, then made a beautiful fake to score under the hoop. Mathisen hit a short shot of Illinois and Vance and Jack Dana traded baskets in a flurry of long shots. Stanford took time out trailing, 30 to 20.

Illinois Starts to Stall.

Voss pivoted under the basket to score, with 10 minutes of the second half gone. Brown replaced Dallmar in the Stanford lineup and Illinois took time out. Voss sank a shot from in front of the basket, Vance connected with a hook shot from the side, and Illinois held an eight point lead, 32 to 24.

Menke followed Smiley's shot to score for Illinois. Fuller replaced Linari and Dallmar returned to the Stanford lineup. Illinois opened a stalling offense to draw the Indians out of their tight defense under the hoop. Dallmar brought the ball down to score after Mathisen had missed a free throw on his personal.

Illinois resumed its stalling tactics and Vance dribbled in to score. With only 5 seconds left, Menke scored on a rebound and the game ended.

ILLINOIS [38].	B	F	P	STANFORD [26].	B	F	P
Phillip,f	1	1	1	Linari,f	1	0	2
Menke,f	4	1	3	Dana,f	1	0	2
Mathisen,c	4	2	1	Vosh,c	4	1	2
Vance,g	5	0	1	Dallmar,g	4	2	1
Smiley,g	2	2	0	Oliver,g	1	0	3
K.Parker,g	0	0	0	Brown,g	0	1	0
E.Parker,c	0	0	0	Fuller,f	0	0	0
				Eikelman,f	0	0	0

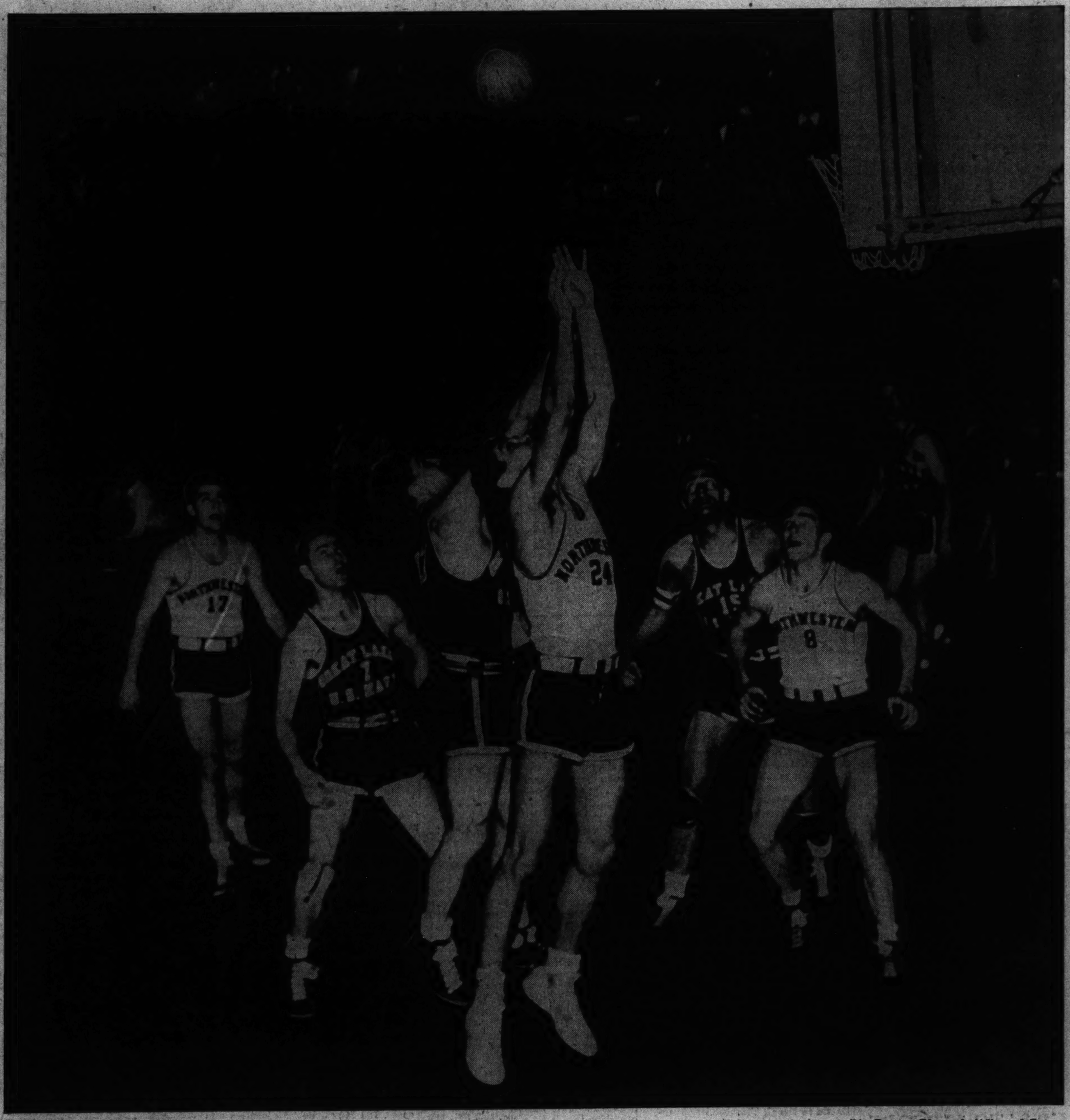
Free throws missed—Phillip, Menke, Mathisen [2], Smiley [3], Dana, Dallmar [2].

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Illinois, 38; Stanford, 26.
Northwestern, 59; Great Lakes, 47.
Iowa, 69; Ripon, 36.
Minnesota, 62; South Dakota, 52.
Ohio State, 45; Kentucky, 40.
Loyola [Chicago], 51; Illinois Wesleyan, 48.
Creighton, 31; Long Island, 30.
Washington State, 55; Wayne, 31.
Oberlin college, 59; Camp Perry, 41.
Duke, 45; Temple, 44.
Washburn, 36; Hays State, 30.
Wyoming U., 78; Lawrence Tech, 37.
Ohio Wesleyan, 61; Case, 40.
Capital, 50; Lockbourne Air Base, 31.
North Dakota U., 49; Concordia [Minn.], 39.
Georgetown, 58; Scranton, 43.
North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight, 41; La Salle, 39.
Villanova, 47; Niagara, 39.
Ohio U., 48; Cincinnati U., 33.
Ball State, 51; De Kalb Teachers, 47.
Missouri, 49; Fort Leonard Wood, 23.
Fordham, 84; Rhode Island State, 75.
Oregon State, 40; Washington U., 32.
Detroit, 34; Harvard, 19.
City College [N. Y.], 61; Geneva, 16.
North Dakota State, 61; Minot Teachers, 53.
So. Methodists, 48; East Tex. State T., 36.
Utah State, 47; Mont. State college, 38.
Fort Warren All-Stars, 50; Greeley State, 41.
Tex. A. and M., 39; Duncan Fld. Flyers, 33.
St. Louis U., 43; Arkansas, 37.

WILDCATS AND SAILORS MIX IT UP



One of the many wild scrambles last night in Evanston High school gymnasium as the Northwestern Wildcats defeated the Great Lakes Bluejackets, 59 to 47. In on the play are three men of each team: Russ Wendland (8), Otto Graham (17, and George Felt (24), of Northwestern, and Forrest Anderson (7), George Glamack (15), and George Sobek (17), of Great Lakes.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BOWL ELEVENS START FOR HOME; BOSTON FULL BACK'S LEG BROKEN

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Twenty members of the Alabama football squad, which defeated Boston college, 37 to 21, in a fiercely fought Orange bowl game yesterday, enjoyed an additional day of Florida sunshine today while the other players were en route home. The transportation situation was responsible for the delayed departure of about half of the squad.

Members of the two teams were guests of local citizens at a night club celebration last night.

Boston Full Back Injured.

The dejected Boston college squad caught an early train home. Carl Lucas, star full back, whose leg was broken in the game, was lifted aboard the train on a stretcher. Don Currivan, end, had a broken bone in his right hand and Mario Gianelli limped from a freak injury received when a water cooler in the dressing room fell on him just before game time.

Alabama's victory yesterday marked the sixth consecutive time the south has whipped invaders in the palm-fringed bowl.

An official tally revealed today that 26,166 fans paid to watch the Orange bowl game.

TRIPPI VOTED STAR

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP).—Coaches, players, and fans who saw Georgia beat U. C. L. A., 9 to 0, in the Rose bowl agreed the sophomore sensation, Charlie Trippi of Pittston, Pa., was the best ball carrier on the field; the best, in fact, to play in southern California all season.

The Bruins, linemen and backs alike, said Charlie's terrific drive, high knee action, pivoting, and change of pace was the best they had ever seen.

In deference to Frankie Sinkwich, the Bruins said he must be good, as his three year record shows, but with bad ankles his effectiveness was minimized to straight ahead plunges and passing. Trippi, on the other hand, passed accurately, kicked well, and gained 115 of Georgia's 212 yards on the ground.

Red Boyd, substitute Georgia tackle who blocked Bob Waterfield's kick for an automatic safety, said that was the high point in his career. He's going to marry his childhood sweetheart in Dalton, Ga., Jan. 7 and join the marines next month.

Lt. Orian Landreth of Friends [Kas.] college, who did a good job as referee, acknowledged he made a mistake in motioning with his hands that Leo Costa's placement for Georgia's ninth point was no good.

Says Kick Was Good.

"I should have put my hands up," said Landreth, who is serving in the navy. "The kick was good."

Landreth, noting that a penalty had been called, signaled that the try for point had failed. When he discovered the offside was against U. C. L. A. and that Georgia declined a penalty that would have put the ball on the 1 yard line and allowed another try for point, he signalled the placement kick was valid and the ninth point went up on the scoreboard.

Sinkwich probably will star in another football game soon—in the movies.

President Harry Cohn of Columbia studios said today Sinkwich accepted an offer to make a film between now and March when he enters the marines.

Adams Wins 1st '43 Race, Loses Second

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Johnny Adams started his drive to become the first jockey to earn top ranking for three years when he booted home Baltee in the first race at Tropical Park today, his first try for 1943.

The top rider in 1942 and 1937, Adams pushed his mount into the lead at the start and never was headed during the 6 furlongs. The time was 1:12 4-5 and Baltee paid $3.50.

But Adams was not so lucky in his second try—the featured Winter handicap. Astride Overdrawn, a favorite in the betting, he came in last in a field of seven.

Dispose Takes Handicap.

The Winter handicap purse of $2,000 went to Dispose, which started in fourth position and pulled up steadily to win by a length in 1:10 4-5. It was the second handicap victory of the Florida season for the 5 year old, which paid $9.20.

The crowd brought cheer to the track management. The turnstile count was 4,175 and the betting was $224,621.

Jockey Herb Lindberg returned to the saddle on Through Bound. Lindberg and Don Meade were suspended for the balance of 1942 after the Correction handicap at Jamaica on Oct. 19. The pair was charged with rough riding and collusion in that feature while on two of W. H. L. Laboyeaux's horses.

CORYDON WINS FEATURE.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Greentree stable's favored Corydon won the Fair Grounds mile and a sixteenth feature today by nipping Staretor a head at the wire. Wait a Bit was third.

LOYOLA BEATS ILLINOIS WESLEYAN, 51 TO 48, IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

(Picture on next page.)

A field goal and a free throw in the last minute of play gave Loyola a 51 to 48 victory over Illinois Wesleyan last night in Loyola gymnasium. The triumph gave the Rambler quintet a record of four victories against two defeats for the season.

It will Bill Durkin who gave the Ramblers their hard won triumph as he broke a 48 to 48 deadlock on a long set shot from the side. Center Bernie Carmen's free throw came as an anti-climax in a game that saw the score tied three times before the final minute.

Stage Big Push.

Altho the Ramblers held a 25 to 20 advantage at the intermission, they saw an inspired Wesleyan team open the final half by completely dominating play for the first five minutes.

In those five minutes the Titans, playing with a poise and deftness that stood out in the rough contest, poured in five baskets while holding Loyola scoreless. Wesleyan opened its final spurt as Center Bob Crabtree connected on a short shot. Keith Dalyrmple hit a set shot from the side to make the score 25 to 24 for Wesleyan. At that point Rarell Robinson, a freshman from Centralia; Dalyrmple, and Crabtree counted in short order.

Battle Suddenly Shifts.

During this period, Wesleyan displayed a defense that smothered repeated Loyola attempts. By the middle of the period, however, they had lost control of the defensive backboard and with it, much of their earlier poise. With 10 minutes remaining, the Ramblers had cut the Wesleyan lead to three points, at 39 to 36.

With one minute and 37 seconds still to go, Loyola was still trailing, 44 to 47. The battle suddenly shifted when Durkin and Bob Tietz—a young man whose timely shooting kept Loyola in the running in crucial moments—made long field goals to push the Ramblers out front at 43 to 47.

The score was knotted at 48 to 48, seconds later when Dalrymple sank the free throw he was awarded on Tietz's foul. Then came Durkin's game-winning attempt, and Carmen's anti-climatic free throw.

Dalrymple's six field goals and six free throws took high scoring honors of the evening with 18 points. Lineup:

LOYOLA [51].	B	F	P	WESLEYAN [48].	B	F	P
Stanton,f	1	2	2	Dalrymple,f	6	6	2
Dwan,f	3	2	2	Read,f	0	0	1
Zimny,f	0	0	0	Robinson,f	3	3	2
Carmen,c	5	4	3	Crabtree,c	1	1	4
Tietz,g	4	4	3	Doss,c	0	0	0
Durkin,g	5	3	1	Buettner,g	3	0	3
				Patton,g	4	1	3
				Connighan,c	1	1	0
				Alkire,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Dwan, Durkin [2], Dalrymple [2], Read, Crabtree, Alkire.

Free throws declined—Loyola.

Technical fouls—Dalrymple [2], Durkin [1].

Officials—Ike Craig [Illinois Wesleyan]; Joe Skinner [Central Normal].

Elmer Engel, Illini End, Marries Berwyn Girl

La Salle, Ill., Jan. 2 [Special].—Announcement was made today of the marriage of Elmer Engel of La Salle, end on the 1942 Illinois varsity football squad, and Miss Mary Tucker of Berwyn. The ceremony took place on Christmas evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tucker of Berwyn. The bridegroom was selected as the most valuable player on the Illinois squad this fall. The bride is a physical education teacher at Moline High school.

OTTO GRAHAM, HASSE SPARK WILDCAT FIVE

Defeat Is Second for Sailors.

A fighting band of Northwestern Wildcats, unawed by the brilliant record of the Great Lakes basketball team, turned loose a furious scoring barrage to upset the Blue Jackets, 59 to 47, in the Evanston High school gymnasium last night.

The Wildcats adopted the Sailors' own firewagon brand of attack and outrushed and outfought Great Lakes from the start of the game until the final gun which saw them pulling away from the bewildered Blue Jackets.

Play Reverses Form.

Northwestern's brilliant play was all the more surprising as a result of their two early season showings in which they lost to Western Michigan and Notre Dame. During the holiday vacation the team was strengthened by the addition of three football players, Otto Graham, Bud Hasse, and Nick Vodick, all of whom contributed in large measure to last night's victory.

Graham and Capt. Russ Wendland shared scoring honors with 13 points and Bobby Jake added 11. George Felt, rangy sophomore center, contributed to the Purple success with his fine performance in grabbing rebounds under the Great Lakes basket. He scored eight points.

Forrest Anderson, former Stanford star, led Great Lakes' losing cause with 13 points on five baskets and three free throws. The rest of the Bluejacket sharpshooters who had averaged 65 points per game this season were thoroly shackled by the tight Wildcat defense. The game was the second loss in 12 starts for the Bluejackets.

Northwestern led 26 to 18, at the end of the first half.

N. U. Takes Early Lead.

Russ Wendland put the Purple out in front at the outset with a free throw and a basket. Bobby Jake stole the ball and dribbled the length of the floor to score and Otto Graham added a free throw to run the lead to, 6 to 0. Six minutes elapsed before the Blue Jackets rang up their first point on Bob Davies' free throw, followed by a long goal by Eddie Riska. A side shot by Davies and a basket from far out by George Sobek put the Sailors in front, 7 to 6.

The Great Lakes lead was short lived as Graham scored on a sleeper and George Felt hit from underneath. The Sailors drove back to tie the score on two quick baskets by Forrest Anderson and Sobek.

A long basket by Wendland and Jake's free throw gave the Purple a margin to which it clung for the remainder of the period. The Blue Jackets climbed to 17 to 16 on Frosty Sprowl's field goal, but Northwestern pulled away as Graham and Wendland poured two goals thru the hoop and Bud Hasse and Ronnie Schumacher hit in succession while the Blue Jackets were being held to one basket by Anderson.

Add to Margin.

The Wildcats added to their lead in the second half on Wendland's basket from underneath. Riska hit twice from the side, but the Wildcats came back to roll up 14 points while the Blue Jackets were being held to a single basket by Davies. Sprowl nipped the Wildcat drive with a field goal, but Graham's baskets and Felt's two free throws increased the lead to 47 to 26.

Great Lakes began connecting and soon rang up 10 points as Anderson hit twice and Glamack scored a pair of baskets, all from far out. Vodick's free throw gave the Wildcats a 50 to 36 lead.

In the final minutes, Jake and Felt scored for Northwestern to make the final score Northwestern, 59; Great Lakes, 47.

NORTHWEST'N [59].	B	F	P	GREAT LAKES [47].	B	F	P
Graham,f	5	3	2	Riska,f	3	0	1
Jake,f	3	5	1	Davies,f	1	1	0
Felt,c	3	2	2	Klein,c	0	0	3
Wendland,g	5	3	2	Dietz,g	1	0	1
Hasse,g	3	0	4	Huffman,g	0	0	4
Vodick,g	0	2	0	Sprowl,f	2	1	1
R.Schum'her,f	3	0	2	Anderson,f	5	3	2
Dixon,f	0	0	0	Hamburg,g	1	0	3
R.Smith,g	0	0	0	Sobek,f	2	2	4
				Glamack,c	2	0	1
				Hiller,f	0	0	1
				W.Schuma'r,f	2	2	1
				Soderquist,g	0	0	1

Free throws missed—Graham, Jake [3], Wendland [3], Hasse, R. Schumacher, Sprowl [2], Sobek, Glamack [2], Schumacher [2].

Referee—Bill Haarlow [Chicago]. Umpire—Rollie Barnum [Wisconsin].

NORTH CAROLINA PREFLIGHT BEATS LA SALLE, 41 TO 39

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP).—North Carolina Naval pre-flight outlasted La Salle college, 41 to 39, in an overtime basketball game tonight.

Trailing 14 to 13 at halftime, the Cloudbusters drew even with the Philadelphians at the end of the regulation game, 33 to 33, with Gus Broberg, former Dartmouth star, making the tying field goal.

Broberg, who led the scorers with 13 points, made two more baskets in the overtime before the clincher was dropped by Johnny Barr, former Penn State captain. Jimmy Hoerst kept La Salle in the running with 11 points.

TENNESSEE PUNT RETURN PRACTICE PAYS DIVIDENDS

Coach Says That's How It Beat Tulsa.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 2 (AP).—Coach John Barnhill of Tennessee admitted before leaving for Knoxville that his preparations for the Sugar bowl game against Tulsa university had included "a passel of punt return practice."

"We knew," Barnhill said, "that if we didn't run those kicks back each time for about 15 yards, Tulsa would be camping on our 5 yard line all afternoon."

Long John wasn't far from wrong as the Oklahomans averaged 43 yards with their punts, Dobbs booming one dramatic kick 78 yards downfield. Tennessee's tail back, Bobby Cifers, however, led his secondary in consistently punching the ball back into Tulsa territory, averaging the necessary 15 yards.

They Made a Study of It.

"We devoted three days to practically nothing but kick runbacks," Barnhill said. "It necessitated a lot of grueling slam-bang work, but I think we had a slam-bang team this year and I'm as proud of its fighting temperament as I am of the 14 to 7 Sugar bowl victory."

Most of his players left town this morning, but a few stragglers will be allowed to entrain for home tomorrow morning.

Tulsa's hurricane began moving out tonight. Half of a squad of 50 will wait until tomorrow night because of congested transportation facilities. A rousing welcome has been promised the losers by their student body.

Glenn Dobbs, whose seven consecutive pass completions scored the opening Sugar bowl touchdown, said today: "We lost to a fine football machine."

"I think any real team hates to lose," Dobbs said, "or it couldn't be what it is. But on the whole, I'd say Tulsa had a pretty good time out there. Tulsa likes to play football and there was a good deal of football played New Year's day, I believe."

TEXAS CHECKS C CARDS

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 2 (AP).—Cotton bowl officials reported today that 36,620 persons saw Texas defeat Georgia Tech, 14 to 7, in the seventh annual New Year's game.

That was more than 11,000 above the number expected to attend and was about 5,000 more than witnessed the Texas A. & M.-Alabama contest last year.

James H. Stewart, secretary of the Cotton Bowl Athletic association, said the amount of each check for Texas and Georgia Tech had not been determined, but would be reported over the week-end.

Included in the crowd yesterday were 4,500 service men. Their attendance was made possible by the purchase of tickets by business and civic leaders in Texas and Georgia.

Meanwhile, investigators from the state OPA headquarters were checking to determine the names and residence addresses of C mileage ration book holders whose automobiles were found parked on the state fair of Texas grounds in Dallas, during the Cotton bowl game.

583 with C Cards.

"In justice to ordinary citizens, who were granted only A books and who are not complaining at this wartime curtailment of their driving," State OPA Director Mark McGee explained, "we intend to see that C book holders hew to the line and really make the proper use of the gasoline which they represented in their applications they needed for public or private business that is essential to the war effort and to the public health and safety."

He said a report showed 583 automobiles bearing C stickers on their windshields were parked on the fair grounds during the game, and 495 other cars parked there bore no stickers at all.

"It is entirely within the authority of a county war price and rationing board to revoke the C book of a person who violates the regulation by using preferred mileage gasoline for private driving," McGee added.

STATE'S INCOME FROM RACING IN '42 SETS RECORD

Illinois received $2,443,208.38 from horse racing during the 1942 season, a record breaking sum, according to Clement A. Nance, secretary of the Illinois Racing board. In the nine years in which horse racing has been under state supervision, Illinois has received $8,174,542.58, he added.

Arlington Park was the biggest producer of revenue for the state among the tracks last season with $597,368.96. Revenue from other tracks was: Washington Park, $531,173.16; Hawthorne, $462,707.98; Sportsman's Park, $420,632.50; Lincoln Fields, $266,806.78; Fairmont Park, $164.519.

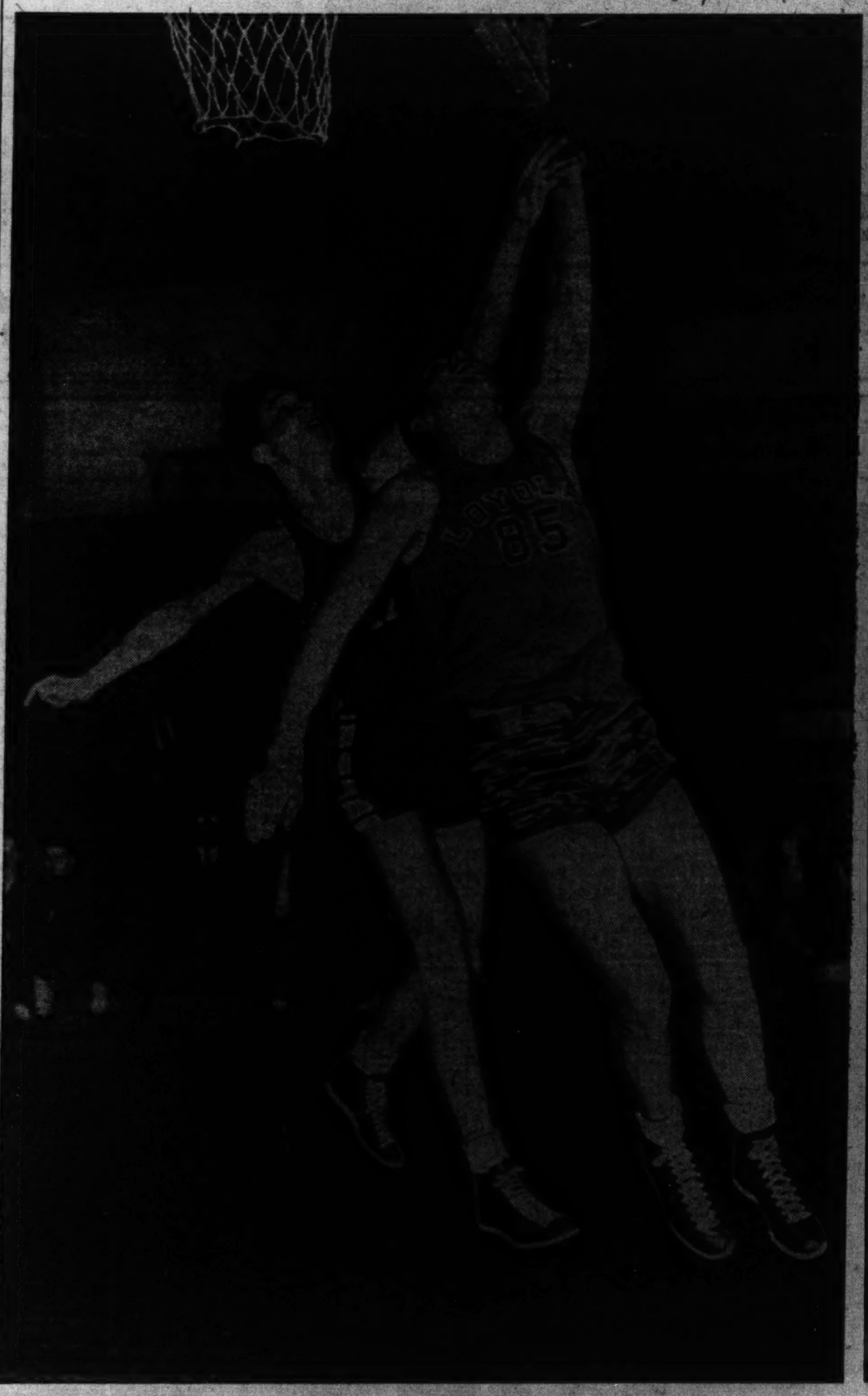
Besides the 2 per cent of mutuel wagers which accrues to the state as a result of the law which went into effect May 29, 1941, the state gets a daily license fee from each track. The license fee for Arlington Park, Hawthorne, Sportsman's Park, and Washington Park is $2,500. Lincoln Fields pays $1,500, and Fairmont Park, $500.

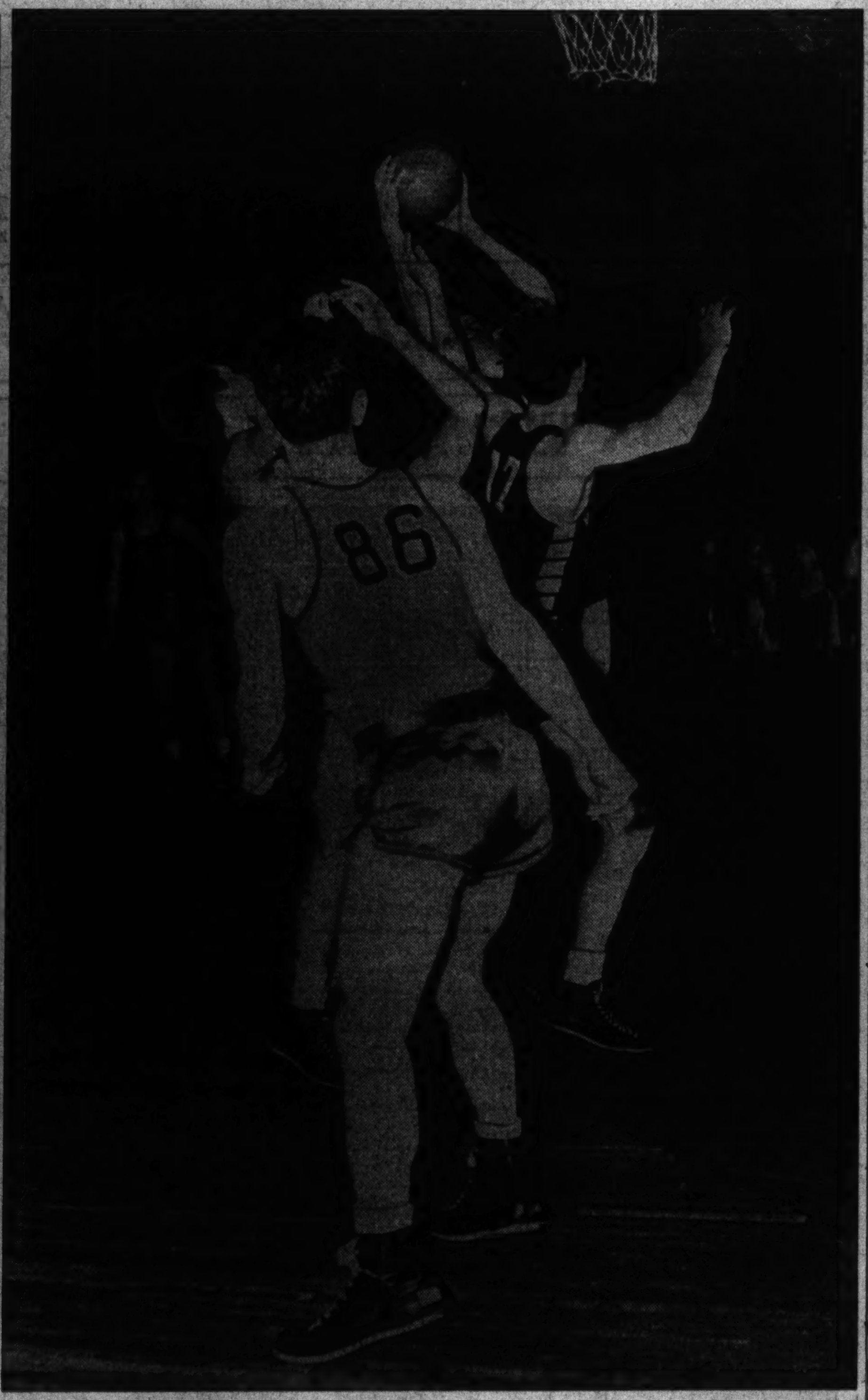
BALL STATE FIVE TRIUMPHS, 51-47, OVER DE KALB

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 2 [Special].—Ball State of Muncie defeated De Kalb Teachers here tonight, 51 to 47, but only after the final gun had stopped a De Kalb rally which saw the visitors score 11 points in the last three minutes. Frankie Olivieri led the visitors' late rush and topped the scorers with 21 points. Ball State led at the half, 34 to 26. Lineup:

BALL STATE [51].	B	F	P	DE KALB [47].	B	F	P
Ebrite.f	2	2	1	Calacci.f	1	0	0
Mendenhall.f	7	1	3	Dekay.f	1	0	0
Walradth.f	1	0	0	Olivieri.f	9	3	0
Jeffers.c	4	1	4	Aden.f	1	1	1
Evans.g	2	0	2	Jurgenson.c	0	3	2
Stoops.g	0	0	0	Gibson.g	2	2	1
Koontz.g	4	0	3	Woodyat.g	1	0	0
Peterson.g	3	1	1	Hennigan.g	2	0	3
Doyle.g	0	0	0	Manne.g	2	0	1
Arnold.g	0	0	0	Mosher.g	0	0	0

LOYOLA SCORES A MUCH NEEDED BASKET


Forward Jack Dwan (85) of Loyola has just flipped in a telling basket despite the close guarding of Clyde Buettner, Illinois Wesleyan forward. Loyola won the game last night, 51 to 48, in Loyola's gymnasium.


A scramble under Illinois Wesleyan's basket as Bob Crabtree of Wesleyan tries to shake himself loose for a shot. In the foreground is Jack Stanton (86), Loyola captain and in on the play also is Clyde Buettner (17), Wesleyan forward. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Gophers Beat South Dakota State, 62 to 52

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 2 [Special].—Minnesota took its fourth straight victory of the season here tonight in a free scoring battle that netted the Gophers a 62 to 52 decision over South Dakota State.

Included in the crowd of 2,100 was the Dartmouth basketball team which was on hand to scout the Gophers for their intersectional clash here Wednesday night.

Sparking the Gophers were Dave Rulifson, Louis Brewster, and Wes Windmiller with 18, 14, and 13 points, respectively. Sophomore Jim Schmidt led the losers with seven baskets and two free throws for 16 points. Lineup:

MINNESOTA [62].	B	F	P	SO. DAKOTA [52].	B	F	P
Rulifson.f	7	4	3	Franz.f	1	5	2
Windmiller.f	6	1	2	Schmidt.f	7	2	3
Lind.c	2	6	3	Schryver.c	2	4	4
Brewster.g	5	4	2	Lyons.g	4	0	1
Exel.g	1	2	4	Miller.g	2	1	4
McNamara.c	0	0	3	Postels.f	2	1	1
Burk.f	1	0	2	Hanson.g	2	1	4
Nelson.g	0	1	1	Hummel.g	0	0	0
				Melody.g	0	0	1

Free throws missed—Rulifson, Windmiller, Lind [2], Franz, Schmidt [5], Schryver, Lyons, Miller, Hanson [2].

DETROIT PILES UP 34 TO 19 SCORE ON HARVARD FIVE

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2 [Special].—The University of Detroit basketball team made Lee Knorek, 6 foot 7 inch center, almost its entire offense here tonight and the Titans led from the start in defeating Harvard university, 34 to 19, before 4,329 fans. Knorek made 14 points, and Detroit had no trouble in smothering the attack of the cautious Crimson team. The Titans had a 10 to 7 lead at the half.

This was Detroit's fifth victory in six starts, the Titans having lost only to Illinois. For Harvard it was the fourth setback in 10 games and the Crimson's fourth defeat in five games since the start of their present road trip.

Washington State routed Wayne university, 55 to 31, in the first game of the double header.

DETROIT [34].	B	F	P	HARVARD [19].	B	F	P
Stolkey.f	1	0	2	Fansler.f	1	1	2
Mader.f	2	4	3	Bixler.f	1	0	1
Knorek.c	6	2	3	Burditt.c	1	0	1
Quinn.g	1	0	1	Hyde.g	1	0	1
Schriber.g	1	0	2	Lutze.g	0	0	0
Kelly.g	1	0	3	Dillon.g	0	0	0
Kemen.f	1	1	2	Hennessy.f	0	0	4
Ward.g	0	1	2	Keene.g	3	0	1
Hart.c	1	0	0	Reade.f	0	0	1
Delaney.c	0	0	0	Axon.f	0	0	1
				Richards.g	0	2	1

Free throws missed—Mader [2], Schriber, Kelly, Kemen, Fansler [2], Bisler, Burditt [4], Hyde [4], Lutze [2], Keene, Axon. Officials—Clifford Crane and Marty Doyle.

WASHINGTON STATE [55].	B	F	P	WAYNE [31].	B	F	P
Bishop.f	10	1	0	Van Vleck.f-c	4	1	2
Witt.f	1	0	2	Holloway.f	1	4	2
Sheridan.c	2	2	1	Eckhardt.f	1	1	3
Boalch.f	2	1	1	Di Santo.f	1	2	0
Davison.f	2	0	3	Grewe.c	0	0	0
Sundquist.c	1	0	2	Mobley.g	1	0	2
Hunt.g	3	0	2	Harding.g	0	0	2
Atkins.g	1	2	2	Terry.g	0	0	1
O'Neil.g	1	2	0	Cohen.g	0	1	1
Mahan.g	2	0	1	McDonald.g	2	0	1

Free throws missed—Bishop [2], Boalch, Sheridan [2], Akins, O'Neil [2], Mahan, Van Vleck [2], Holloway, Eckhardt [2], De Santo, Mobley [3], Harding [2], Cohen, McDonald. Officials—George Du Four and John Sabo.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Toronto	13	8	3	29	118	71
Boston	11	8	6	28	90	86
Detroit	10	6	6	26	77	60
CHICAGO	9	7	5	23	75	77
Montreal	6	13	4	16	67	99
New York	7	14	2	16	74	110

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Toronto, 6; Montreal, 3.

SPOTTING THE PINS

BY C. H. BEUKEMA.

Chicago's claim to being the bowling capital of the world appears to have ample backing, if the caliber of the competition in tournaments being held here this season is any criterion. One of these events, the recent Chicago Tribune All-Star event, which crowned Connie Schwoegler of Madison, Wis., is an example. It was without question the most spectacular tenpin tournament ever held.

Another major event concludes today. It is Ray Schalk's holiday team sweepstakes at Evergreen Towers. This event, in which $4,800 make up the prize stake for which the bowlers are shooting, has drawn 96 top flight teams.

A third event, opening Jan. 23 and running thru Jan. 31, is Louis Petersen's 29th annual individual classic, one of the game's best known fixtures. This classic, requiring participants to bowl eight games across 16 alleys on a total pin basis, has had $20,000 as its total of prizes with $4,000 as top, the last two years. In all it has paid bowlers $197,700 in cash. Entries for the event close Wednesday. The entry fee is $25. The tournament will be held at Barney Hochstadter's Archer-35th center.

Gold Crown, Schamberger Battle to Break Tie.

The Gold Crown Beers and Schamberger Schlitzes, tied for second place in the North End Traveling league, will meet the Stack & Ryan bowl and Budweisers, respectively, in tomorrow night's league matches. The Schambergers failed to break the tie last week, even tho they shot a 3,334 series. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chapin & Gore	40	11	Hunters	25	26
Gold Crown	29	22	Pepsi-Cola	24	27
Schamberger	29	22	Baby Ruth	21	27
Keeley	26	25	H. E. Pogue	18	33
Stack & Ryan	26	25	Budweisers	15	33

Individuals—William Lenzen, 208; Leo Faetz, 206; Paul Marian, 205; Alex Bartock, 205; Joe Gratz, 204; Hank Palewicz, 201; Al Sharkey, 201; Rudy Boedecker, 201; Les Fuller, 200; Bob Nordblom, 198.

Schedule for tomorrow:

Pogue Bourbon and Keeley Beer at Raadland; Chapin & Gore and Baby Ruth at Monte Cristo; Budweisers and Schamberger at Northtown; Pepsi-Cola and Hunters Bourbon at Samuelson; Stack & Ryan Bowl and Gold Crown Beer at Irving Park.

Knights of Columbus Tourney Opens Today at Congress.

The 12th in the series of another tournament is to open today at Congress recreation. It is the state Knights of Columbus' competition, which has expanded rapidly in the last few years. Its current season opening today will be preceded by all-star team play in which the best bowlers of each division will be matched against each other. Representing the west division will be Bill Hargadon, Joe Sinke, Harry Lippe, Sam Saric, Clarence Garant, Ray Gleason, Tony Slanina, and Matt Kass. The north side stars will include Joe Dvoratchek, Marshall Matz, Dr. Ralph Seidl, Paul Blesser, and H. Meyers. Teams of downstate stars also will compete.

One of the season's outstanding team matches is in prospect today, a three game battle between the Barkows of Milwaukee, who have fired 3,518 and 3,568 totals, and the Joseph L. Gills, Chicago city champions and leaders in all their leagues. They will open a seven hour benefit program at Bensinger's 29 West Randolph center at 1 p. m. At 2 o'clock Paul Krumske meets Joe Norris of Detroit in a three game match; at 3 o'clock Joe Wilman faces Nelson Burton of St. Louis in a five game match; at 5 o'clock the Logan Square Buick and Goranson women's teams meet, and at 6 o'clock Match Game Champion Schwoegler takes on Norman Nelson, Chicago left hander, the only man who defeated him in the recent All-Star finals. Admission will be by purchase of war stamps.

Laura Stellmacher Joins Marigold Staff.

Laura Stellmacher took over on New Year's day as instructor and organizer at Marigold arcade. She's a member of the Goransons, currently leading women's team of the city. . . . Du Bouchett Girls have earned $103.10 in match games at Hyde Park, South Shore, Turner's, and Bryn Mawr, which amount is to be turned over to the Service Men's center. . . . Victories have piled up a five game lead in the 12 team C. & N. W. Girls' "400" league. Commuters and Challengers are tied for second.

Women's scores:

EVERGREEN TOWERS—Myrtle Piper, 223, 235, 190—648; Mickey Aronson, 200, 588; Kay Martin, 559; Hank Carlton, 202, 534; Celia Shepp, 237. BEVERLY—Grace Patterson, 223, 546; Lillian Koehler, 200, 546; Margaret Luchsinger, 212, 584; Laila Gierman, 526; Betty Ruse, 520. WEST RIDGE—Angie Klauk, 234, 585; Isabelle Taylor, 203, 567; Lee Liepe, 200, 556; Mary Matz, 524; Rose Boyle, 520; Elvera Rhode, 224. STEVENSON'S—Pauline Ellis, 548; Betty Ruse, 533; Mae Carey, 523; Peggy Rail, 522. QUEEN [Friday]—Clara Swanson, 545; Charlotte Caswell, 202, 540. BRYN MAWR [Monday]—Agnes Pitelka, 241, 597; Vivian Swartout, 531; Grace Reilly, 205, 522; Shirley Francis, 521.

Joe Falcaro, who, it was rumored before the All-Star tournament, would shoot in that event if seeded in the finals — he didn't get in, it will be recalled — dropped five game matches to two Bayonne, N. J., youngsters just before Christmas. Charlie Johnson, who did make the All-Star lists, beat Joe 1,076 to 942, winning four games. And Johnny Bomba took the New Yorker, 1,029 to 912, sweeping their five game set. . . . Bensinger's 29th annual handicap brothers' two man tournament is booked for next Sunday at the Randolph center. Squads will go on every hour starting at 1 p. m. Tony Sherwin is taking entries at 29 West Randolph. . . . Danne Insurance poured in a 1,040 total to take the odd game by 13 pins from Domestic Linen in the South Shore Major. Rudy Konar's 635 was high.

Singles Tournament to Be Held in St. Louis on Feb. 6 and 7.

Emil Walbel's fourth annual singles event, eight games across 16 alleys, is cheduled at W. & S. recreation, St. Louis, Feb. 6 and 7. Entries close Feb. 2. Estimated first prize is $1,500. . . . Barney Grogan shot a 267 game and 713 series as his Atlas Pragers rolled up a 3,112 total to win three games from Prima Pilsner in the Pla-mor Major. The triumph increased the winners' league lead to five games.

The Berghoff Beers and the Fritzie Scheffs showed the way in Samuelson's Wednesday Night Major league, sweeping three games each from the Dette Realtors and Old Pogues, respectively. The Wallace Coals took two from the Waggoners and John's Grill won a pair from Mee & Ramme. . . . John's Grill had high game, 1,035, while John Schurak had high total, 653. Wednesday night's schedule:

Fritzie Scheff vs. John's Grill.
Mee & Ramme vs. Old Pogue.
Wallace Coal vs. Berghoff Beer.
Waggoner's Service vs. Dette Realtors.

PENN STAR OF 1932 IN NAVY.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2 [Special].—Melbourne Hemeon, end on the Pennsylvania varsity football team in 1932, whose home is in New England, has entered the navy as a lieutenant [j. g.], he informed Don Kellett, his old teammate, now supervisor of Pennsylvania's freshman athletics.

Schalk's Pin Tourney Will Close Today

The last 48 of the 96 teams competing in Ray Schalk's annual holiday bowling sweepstakes will roll their four games across eight alleys at the Evergreen Towers center, 2535 West 95th street, this afternoon. Twenty-four teams will go on at 2 o'clock, and 24 more, including the defending champion, Chicago recreation, at 5 o'clock.

The teams will shoot for a top prize of $1,000 and 14 other regular prizes plus a $50 award going to the team which rolls high game but otherwise is out of the money.

The day's program will include an elaborate military pageant and review of women in war work, which is to be put on at 4:30 under the direction of Col. Martha Crews of the army air force aids and Frank Sweeney of the Sheridan center victory council. Among the participants will be units of the army air force aids, WAACs, Red Cross, American women's volunteer service, Women's Defense Corps of America, service men's center hostesses, Ina May Jones' Majorettes and the Beverly American Legion.

Today's squads of bowlers will be made up as follows:

2 p. m.—Eddie Linss Recreation, Waldorf Red Band, and J. and J. Parking, Cleveland; Morley Eljer and Garber Buick, Saginaw, Mich.; Chene Trombley, Detroit; Alco Plastic, Dearborn, Mich.; Hill's Hamburgers, South Bend, Ind.; Inspectors [Ingalls-Shepard], Harvey, Ill.; Grisham Decorators, Keeleys, Chevalier Beer, Furman Funerals, Danne Insurance, Chapin & Gore, Baby Ruths, Helander and Godey, Pogues, Schall's Monarch, Schamberger Schlitz Left Handers, Edelweiss, Rheingold, Monarch Encore, and Fox De Luxe, all of Chicago.

5 p. m.—Kroemeke Furniture, Falstaff, Kaley Coffee Shop, Hermann Undertakers, all of St. Louis; Vogel Brothers, Forest Park; Mayrose Recreation, Melrose Park; Jack's Department Store, J. J. Burke Furniture, and 20th Century Recreation, all of Gary, Ind.; Barkows, Employers Mutuals, Heil's Products, Hastings Printing, and Hank Marino Recreation, all of Milwaukee; Ace Fasteners, Brad Foote Gears, Avondale Recreation, Gold Crown Beers, Nonebetter Ice Creams, Schlitz, Thompson Restaurants, Miami Lounge, Chicago Recreation, and Heitman Lumbers, all of Chicago.

NAVY PIER LOSES, 43 TO 41, TO ELKS FIVE OF RACINE

Racine, Wis., Jan. 2 [Special.]—Moose Nelson, former Creighton university star, flipped in a basket in the last minute of play tonight to give the Racine Elks a 43 to 41 victory over Chicago's Navy Pier quintet.

Dick Schulz led both teams in point getting with 13, but Nelson was just 2 points behind. Scoring honors for the Pier five were divided by Everett Draper and Larry McKay, who scored 8 points each. Noel Wicks made 7 points for the Pier. Wicks and McKay are marines.

The Pier five led, 10 to 9, after the first quarter; trailed, 17 to 16, at the half, and each team had 33 points as they went into the fourth quarter.

Touring Oregon State Beats Washington U.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2 (AP).—Oregon State handed Washington university its second straight defeat tonight, taking a 40 to 32 decision. The touring west coast team trailed, 9 to 3, after nine minutes of play but after finding the range it burned in one basket after another, rolling up 16 counters before Washington could again add to its score. Oregon State led at the half, 19 to 13.

Prep Basketball

Last Night's Results.

Miscellaneous.

Lightweights.

New Trier, 25; Maine, 23.
Morton, 34; Joliet, 19.
Proviso, 28; Mooseheart, 17.

Heavyweights.

New Trier, 61; Maine, 39.
Morton, 43; Joliet, 28.
Proviso, 44; Mooseheart, 26.

Indiana.

Washington [East Chicago], 37; Roosevelt, 32 [overtime].
Horace Mann [Gary], 30; Froebel [Gary], 28.
Lew Wallace [Gary], 57; Tolleston, 30.

Illinois.

East Aurora, 37; Wheaton, 17.
Proviso [Maywood], 44; Mooseheart, 26.

MORTON, PROVISO AND NEW TRIER PREP TEAMS WIN

New Trier High school basketball teams won two interleague contests from Maine last night, while Morton and Proviso took double headers from Joliet and Mooseheart respectively.

The New Trier heavyweights won over Maine, 61 to 39, while the lightweights' score was 25 to 23. Proviso's victories over Mooseheart were both by fairly decisive scores, the heavies winning, 44 to 26 and the lights 28 to 17. Morton likewise outclassed Joliet, 43 to 28 in the heavyweight game and 34 to 19 in the lighter class.

TORONTO BEATS MONTREAL, 6 TO 3, TAKES OVER LEAD

Leafs Move 1 Point Ahead of Bruins.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs took over undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey league, one point ahead of the idle Boston Bruins, by scoring a 6 to 3 triumph over Montreal before 11,703 fans tonight.

Taking a commanding lead in the second period after the first ended in a 1-all tie, the Leafs clinched the verdict with a three goal splurge in the final period.

Jack Forsey, Lorne Carr and Billy Taylor of Toronto scored four goals and eight assists. Forsey, taking the place of Dave [Sweeney] Schreiner, out with a knee injury, scored the game's first goal and assisted in three others. Taylor also had one goal and three assists, while Carr had two goals and two assists.

Syl Apps and Jack McLean made the other two goals for the Toronto team, while Gordon Drillon, Elmer Lach and Toe Blake scored for the Canadiens.

The Toronto team's margin is shown by the shots taken at the goal, Turk Broda in the Toronto nets being called on to handle only 29 while his teammates fired 41 at Paul Bibeault in the Montreal cage. Lineups:

MONTREAL [3].		TORONTO [6].
Bibeault	G.	Broda
Lamoureaux	R. D.	Hamilton
Portland	L. D.	Pratt
Blake	C.	Poile
Lach	R. W.	McLean
Benoit	L. W.	Stewart

SPARES.

Montreal—O'Connor, Getliffe, Drillon, Phillips, Bouchard, Hiller, McGibbons.

Toronto—Copp, McDonald, Davidson, Taylor, Hill, Carr, Apps, Boothman, Forsey.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Forsey [Taylor, Carr], 7:57; Drillon [O'Connor], 16:06.

Penalties—McLean, Forsey, Lamoreaux, Portland.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Apps [Davidson, Hill], 4:40; Taylor [Carr, Forsey], 19:22.

Penalties—Copp, McGibbon, Poile, Portland, Bouchard [major].

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Lach [O'Connor, Benoit], 1:55; Carr [Forsey, Taylor], 4:39; McLean [Stewart, Copp], 6:03; Carr [Taylor, Forsey], 12:15; Blake [Benoit, Lach], 16:38.

Penalties—Forsey, Pratt, Blake, Hamilton, Portland, Copp.

Referee—Norm Lamport. Linesmen—Bert McCaffrey and Red Horner.

Ohio State Is 45-40 Winner Over Kentucky

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 2 (AP).—Ohio State came from behind in the last few minutes here tonight to snatch a 45 to 40 decision from the Kentucky Wildcats before a capacity crowd of 4,000.

The Southeastern conference champions grabbed a lead at the start of the game and held it grimly until past midway of the second half when the Buckeyes pulled up even for the first time at 35 to 35. Kentucky took a momentary lead again, but Ohio State tied it at 40 to 40 and then forged ahead for keeps.

The victory was Ohio State's third in four games played by the two teams since 1933 and marked the second loss in a row for the Kentuckians, who lost a pre-holiday verdict to Indiana. Lineup:

OHIO STATE [45].	B	F	P	KENTUCKY [40].	B	F	P
Miller.f	7	0	0	Ticco.f	3	0	4
Gecowets.f	5	1	2	Davis.f	3	0	3
Simms.f	1	0	1	Lander.f	0	0	2
Dugger.c	2	1	3	Brewer.c	4	1	3
White.c	1	1	2	Akers.g	6	0	0
Fekete.g	1	0	0	Rollins.g	3	1	2
Shridder.g	3	2	0				
Wise.g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Gecowets [2], Fekete [3], Akers, Brewer [4], Davis.

Pro Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Oshkosh, 48; Sheboygan, 25.

Games This Week

TOMORROW.

De Paul at Chicago.
Indiana at Butler.
Hamline at Wisconsin.
Michigan at Michigan State.
Washington State at Bradley.
Great Lakes at Purdue.
87th Street Navy at Navy Pier.
South Dakota State at Carleton.
Lawrence at Oshkosh Teachers.

TUESDAY.

Camp Grant at Augustana.
A. C. P. E. at Wilson.
South Dakota State at Hamline.
Nebraska at Kansas State.

WEDNESDAY.

Dartmouth at Minnesota.
Missouri at Kansas.
Baylor at Texas Christian.
Lake Forest at Illinois Tech.
Fort Sheridan at Sheboygan.

THURSDAY.

Great Lakes at St. Norbert.
Missouri vs. Olathe Air Base in Kansas City.
Indiana State Teachers at Valparaiso.
North Park at Wright.
Ripon at Lawrence.
Illinois Tech at Wheaton.

FRIDAY.

Arkansas at Southern Methodist.
St. Louis U. at Drake.
Camp Grant at Loyola.
Detroit Tech at Illinois Tech.
Augustana at Illinois Wesleyan.
87th Street Naval Station at Wilson.
George Williams at A. C. P. E.
Eureka at Chicago Teachers.
Carbondale at Charleston.
Elmhurst at Aurora.
De Kalb at Carthage.
Kalamazoo vs. Baer field at Fort Wayne.
Albion at Alma.
Cornell at Lawrence.
Simpson at St. Ambrose.
Valparaiso at Central Normal.
Navy Pier at Glenview.
North Dakota State at South Dakota State.
Baer Field at Kalamazoo.

SATURDAY.

Michigan at Illinois.
Ohio State at Indiana.
Chicago at Purdue.
Minnesota at Iowa.
Wisconsin vs. Northwestern in Chicago Stadium.
Marquette vs. De Paul in Chicago Stadium.
Michigan State at Great Lakes.
Texas Christian at Oklahoma A. and M.
Kansas State at Iowa State.
DePauw at Earlham.
Arkansas at Southern Methodist.
Illinois Tech at Concordia.
Carleton at Lawrence.
Texas at Baylor.
Eureka at Wheaton.
De Kalb at Macomb.
Augustana at Millikin.
North Central at Lake Forest.
Wright at Joliet.
Kansas at Oklahoma.
Illinois Normal at St. Joseph.

Marks Fall as Fordham Beats Rhode Island

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—All of Madison Square Garden's regular season records, from scoring to attendance, were cracked tonight as Fordham beat Rhode Island State at its own game, 84-75, in the second half of a basketball double header before a crowd of 18,394.

The huge throng, breaking the garden attendance mark of 18,386 set earlier this season, watched the New Yorkers hand the Rhode Island club its first setback in a game contrasting directly with the opener, in which Creighton tripped Long Island university, 31 to 30.

Stubby Tony Karpowicz led the Fordham attack with 29 points, one more than the previous individual scoring record set last season by Bob Faught of Notre Dame against N. Y. U. and tied by Sam Mele of N. Y. U. against St. John's. Tony's total of 14 field goals also wiped out the garden mark of 11, set only last week by Jerome Fleishman of N. Y. U.

The 84 points by Fordham were the most ever made by a team in the big 8th avenue arena, either in regular season or tournament play, and the total of 159 points set a new high for a season game.

CREIGHTON [31].	B	F	P	LONG ISLAND [30].	B	F	P
Langer.f	3	0	3	Lewis.f	2	0	3
Loisel.f	1	1	1	Fucarino.f	4	0	2
Salen.f	0	0	0	Kohler.f	0	0	1
Beisser.c	3	2	1	Baietti.f	0	0	1
Gibson.g	4	0	0	Younger.f	0	0	0
Lalley.g	1	1	0	Brofman.f	0	0	0
Knowles.g	1	1	2	Gurfein.c	1	1	3
				Sapan.c	0	0	1
				Cohen.g	2	1	1
				Fronczak.g	1	0	1
				Edelstein.g	4	0	3

Free throws missed—Fucarino, Gurfein, Fronczak, Edelstein, Langer [2], Loisel, Lalley [2].

ANOTHER BAD BREAK FOR BOSTON

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

There is nothing more gloomy than the long trip home after losing a football game, but Full Back Carl Lucas still can smile, even tho he suffered a broken leg as Boston college was beaten, 37 to 21, by Alabama in the Orange bowl. Lucas, reclining in a Pullman berth, is shown with his coach, Denny Myers.

SILVER SKATES AWARDED TO 150 SINCE 1917 MEET

Entry List Mounts to 4,000 Annually.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

When eight boys and girls win Silver Skates in The Chicago Tribune Derbies Jan. 16 and 17 in Garfield park, it will bring the total number of awards for this oldest speed skating competition to 150. The first Silver Skates race was held in 1917 and since then it has been expanded to include three age divisions for girls and five for boys.

Art Staff was the winner of the first race in which more than 300 boys competed. The entry list also has grown so that from three to four thousand, the majority of whom are novices, register for the annual speed contests. Entries for this year's events will close at midnight next Sunday. Clip the entry blank which appears daily in these columns or have your coach or instructor include your name in a team entry.

No Entry Fee Necessary.

There is no entry fee. The races are approved by the Illinois Skating association, governing body for speed skating in this area. All skaters 16 years of age and over must register with the association but this can be done on the day of the preliminaries.

While Silver Skates races have been won, in the higher age classes, at least, by some of the nation's finest competitors, the purpose of the event is to encourage inexperienced skaters. The boys' midget division, for those youngsters under 12 years of age, is an example of how the Derbies have been increased. In 1931 it was apparent that there was sufficient interest to add this fifth class for boys.

The second age class to be established was the junior boys. This Derby was held in 1919 for the first time and the races then were only for seniors and juniors. The next age class was called intermediate, that is, between the senior and junior, and this accounts for the fact that the intermediate boys' class, altho including older boys than the junior division, was established later. The intermediate Derby, first run in 1923, was won by Eddie Reed in that year.

First Girls' Derby in 1921.

The first Derby for girls was held in 1921 and a junior girls' Derby was started the following season. Again, as in the boys' races, an intermediate girls' class was inserted in 1937.

Many of the first champions now serve as officials of the meets. In this group, at least until the war, were Art Staff, Sigurd Larsen, Roy McWhirter, William and Julien Steinmetz, Jack Stowell, Francis Allen, Eddie Murphy, and Oneil Farrell. All of the men's senior champions automatically qualify to serve as inspectors if they wish to do so.

Rose Johnson was the first champion in the girls' senior Derby and she still is active in officiating in the meets of the Illinois association as well as the Silver Skates races.

There has been one instance of a father and son winning Silver Skates. In 1920 George Thomson won the boys' junior Derby which then was the only subsidiary race to the men's division. His son, Marvin, won the 1934 Derby for youngsters under 12 years of age, repeated in 1935 in the 12 and 13 year old group, and then took the junior class [now for those 14 and 15 years of age] in 1939.

Only One Dead Heat.

Only once in 144 championship races has there been a dead heat. In 1934 Eddie Stundl and Al Kucera skated the course at Waveland avenue and Sheridan road in a tie.

The distances for the preliminaries are half of the championship courses. All distances are fitted to the stamina of the competitors with the boys under 12 years of age skating 220 yards in their championship Derby while the senior men skate two miles.

Bronze buttons will be awarded to all contestants reporting for their trials. There are five other prizes in each Derby in addition to the Silver Skates. Chrome skates are awarded to second place winners and bronze skates go to those finishing third. Silver medals are fourth place prizes and bronze medals are given for both fifth and sixth places.

MISSOURI VALLEY GROUP TELLS ITS '42 NET RANKING

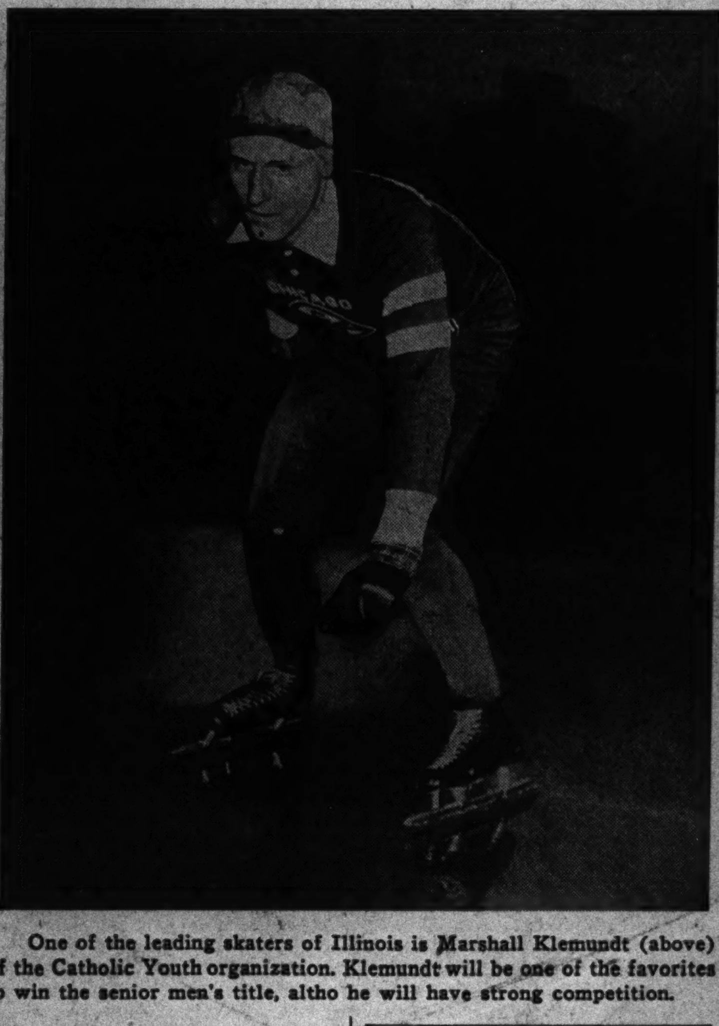
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Missouri Valley Tennis association announced its rankings today for the 1942 season, placing these players in the No. 1 positions:

Men's singles, H. E. Shikels, Kansas City; men's doubles, Shikels and William Kiley, Kansas City; junior singles, Allen Richardson, St. Louis; junior doubles, Richardson and Roy Traband, Tulsa, Okla.; boys' singles, Irwin Busiek, Springfield, Mo.; women's singles, Joanne Dunn, Des Moines, Ia.; women's doubles, Maxine Richardson, Oklahoma City, and Betty R. Hulbert, St. Louis.

STATE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP ASPIRANTS

Shirley Jane Burnett, pretty representative of the Northwest Skate club, who is out for senior honors this year. An opportunity will present itself today in the state championship meet on Lake Ellyn.

Peggy Barber, last year's Silver Skates senior champion, who hails from Kenosha.



One of the leading skaters of Illinois is Marshall Klemundt (above) of the Catholic Youth organization. Klemundt will be one of the favorites to win the senior men's title, altho he will have strong competition.

Marvin Thomson (above) is another who will be after the senior men's championship at Glen Ellyn today. Thomson represents the Northwest Skate club.

Ted Tilden, who has improved yearly, yet is only 16 years old, will compete for Glen Ellyn today.

Former Silver Skates Champions

JUNIOR GIRLS.
1922—Evelyn Cox.
1923—Lois Littlejohn.
1924—Julia Kwak.
1925—Mary Rogers.
1926—Marjorie Barrett.
1927—Elizabeth Du Bois.
1928—Elizabeth Blaisdell.
1929—Priscilla Richey.
1930—Mabel Swanson.
1931—Alyce Ehlert.
1933—Ruth Mars.
1934—Genevieve Swierkos.
1935—Shirley Jameson.
1936—Loraine Lawler.
1937—Janet Dennis.
1938—Shirley Burnett.
1939—Marilyn Telfer.
1940—Ann Parker.
1941—Bernice Melewski.
1942—Rita Janet.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS.
1937—Alice Steffen.
1938—Veronica Leonard.
1939—Shirley Burnett.
1940—Shirley Klaris.
1941—Bunny Lawler.
1942—Bernice Melewski.

SENIOR GIRLS.
1921—Rose Johnson.
1922—Ruth Muhlmeyer.
1923—Gladys Robinson.
1924—Hazel Bilty.
1925—Lela Brooks.
1926—Lois Littlejohn.
1927—Margaret McBride.
1928—Jeanette Jacobson.
1929—Elizabeth Du Bois.
1930—Helen Bina.
1931—Eleanor Thiel.
1933—Mabel Swanson.
1934—Priscilla Richey.
1935—Erica Boch O'Connell.
1936—Maddy Horn.
1937—Elaine Bodga.
1938—Helen Swierkos.
1939—Shirley Jameson.
1940—Genevieve Swierkos.
1941—Bessie Laga.
1942—Peggy Barber.

MIDGET BOYS.
1931—Carl Fried.
1933—Fred Bartolli.
1934—Marvin Thomson.
1935—John McCaffrey.
1936—Kenner Sale Jr.
1937—Buddy Solem.
1938—Walter Rust.
1939—Jerry Fahrenbach.
1940—Donald Laser.
1941—Glenn Chadima.
1942—Roy Parker.

JUVENILE BOYS.
1925—Dick McCarter.
1926—Charles Honek.
1927—Edwin Stundl.
1928—Wallace Fee Jr.
1929—Francis Satler.
1930—Paul Fierce.
1931—Robert Sherman.
1933—Kenneth Kisselberg.
1934—Charles Schultz.
1935—Marvin Thomson.
1936—Walter Baron.
1937—Ralph Lenhardt.
1938—Bob Lundgott.
1939—Leo Seroka.
1940—Walter Rust.
1941—Jerry Fahrenbach.
1942—Donald Laser.

JUNIOR BOYS.
1919—Julian Steinmetz.
1920—George Thomson.
1921—John Hollander.
1922—Henry Webber.
1923—Henry Nelson.
1924—George Thiel.
1925—Eddie Jacobson.
1926—Vincent Sahlin.
1927—Arthur Conroy.
1928—James Bentley.
1929—Edwin Stundl.
1930—Stanley Baginski.
1931—Victor Ronchetti.
1933—Bernie Cannata.
1934—Robert Sherman.
1935—Byron Moe.
1936—Joe Verbeke.
1937—Walter Baron.
1938—John Andruch.
1939—Marvin Thomson.
1940—Charles Edwards.
1941—Donald Fehrenbach.
1942—John Martin.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS.
1923—Eddie Reed.
1924—Oneil Farrell.
1925—Henry Nelson.
1926—Eddie Jacobson.
1927—Vinson Sahlin.
1928—Douglas Ellison.
1929—Arthur Conroy.
1930—Eddie Gatham.
1931—Edwin Stundl.
1933—Leo Freisinger.
1934—Bernie Cannata.
1935—Robert Dennis.
1936—Robert Heckenbach.
1937—Tom Baacke.
1938—Robert Horn.
1939—Walter Baron.
1940—Junior Haenisch.
1941—Chet Seroka.
1942—Charles Edwards.

SENIOR BOYS.
1917—Art Staff.
1918—Sigurd Larsen.
1919—Charles Fisher.
1920—Roy McWhirter.
1921—William Steinmetz.
1922—Jack Stowell.
1923—Harry Kaskey.
1924—Francis Allen.
1925—Oneil Farrell.
1926—Eddie Reed.
1927—Ross Robinson.
1928—Charles Delphier.
1929—Eddie Murphy.
1930—William Minster.
1931—Eddie Schroeder.
1933—Don Wittkamp.
1934—Edwin Stundl and Al Kucera.
1935—Cornie Ewert.
1936—Albert Hardy.
1937—Vic Ronchetti.
1938—Robert Heckenbach.
1939—Armin Massin.
1940—George Shimek.
1941—Bernie Cannata.
1942—Steve Gadus.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 16 and 17 in Garfield park.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
Club (if any) ....
Age........... (Prizes will not be awarded winners until certificate of age is presented.)

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Jan. 10 with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

Vikings Play Slovaks Today in Cup Contest

BY OFFSIDE.

The Vikings, Major division league leaders, and the Slovaks, Illinois state title holders, are scheduled to usher in the 1943 soccer season today in Winnemac park stadium, Foster avenue and Leavitt street, in one of the two remaining second round national open cup matches. The Spartas and the Schwabens will meet in the other next Sunday in Sparta stadium. The Viking-Slovak clash has hung fire for several weeks due to the unfavorable weather.

The long layoff has been a blessing to the Slovaks, as George Wilson, their goal getting forward who is a sailor at the Navy pier, has recovered from an attack of the flu and will be in the lineup. Another addition to their attack is Ture Hallquist, loaned by the Linneas to the Slovaks for the cup series. Hallquist, one of the fastest forwards in the major section, will be paired with Jerry Bohm, another Slovak player.

The Vikings, out of action for over a month, have been put thru special indoor training and will rely on their regular team today, altho Jimmy McDermott, one of the country's leading center-forwards, will be at inside left.

The game will start at 2:30. Jack Maher, the referee, has been instructed that a decision must be reached; extra periods in the event of a tie game will be played until a winner has been declared. Lineups:

VIKINGS.		SLOVAKS.
R. Camplin	G.K.	Wisniewski
Granquist	R.B.	Ruzich
Kuehl	L.B.	Daniels
Sebby	R.H.	Mizialko
Flodin	C.H.	F. Tomecek
Jensen	L.H.	D. Jariabka
Brostrom	O.R.	A. Jariabka
O'Hare	I.R.	Wilson
R. Anderson	C.F.	Cermak
McDermott	I.L.	Bohm
E. Camplin	O.L.	Hallquist

Substitutes: Vikings—L. Anderson, Whilborg and Morrell. Slovaks—Fainor, Stevak, Visinovsky and S. Tomecek.

The Spartas and Schwabens have arranged matches for today. In Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, the Italian A. C. will meet the Spartas, and at 5600 Roosevelt road the Kakoahs and Schwabens will oppose each other. Both games will start at 2:30 o'clock with Raymond Huber refereeing the Spartas' clash, and Emil Baun the Schwabens' game.

C.Y.O. BASKET LEAGUE ENTERS 2ND ROUND TODAY

The second round of the C. Y. C. Basketball league race will be run off this afternoon in nine gymnasiums on the north, west and south sides of the city. Play for the 1943 championship opened last Sunday. It will continue until mid-March, when the finals will be held in the senior, junior and prep divisions.

Play today will be in Mount Carmel gymnasium, St. Thomas the Apostle, St. Sabina's, the West Side Community Center, St. Mel's, Holy Mount [Cicero], Queen of Angels, and St Tarcissus.

With the holidays over, competition is expected to swing into full stride starting next week, when several additional sections will open play.

San Francisco Seals Buy Pitcher Woodrow Johnson

Madison, Wis., Jan. 2 [Special]—Woodrow Johnson, southpaw pitcher with the Madison Blues in the Three Eye baseball league in 1941, and sold in 1942 to Portsmouth, Va., of the Piedmont league, has been purchased for $5,000 by the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league. He won 22 games with Portsmouth.

Tebbetts and Beazley Ready to Enter Army

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 [Special].—Two more major league baseball players are ready for the army. Birdie Tebbetts, former Detroit Tigers catcher, arrived here the other day to enter officers' training school, and Johnny Beazley, St. Louis Cards' pitching star of the last world series, is heading for the same spot.

BARNEY ROSS TO RECEIVE SEATTLE SPORTS AWARD

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 2 (AP).—Corp. Barney Ross, who once held two world boxing championships, today was named winner of the Athletic Round Table's fourth annual award for the most outstanding individual contribution to sports in 1942.

Joe Albi, president of the round table, said the general basis for the selection was the Chicago marine's bravery in a battle with the Japanese recently in the Solomon Islands.

Ross received the most votes in the nation-wide poll of sports writers conducted by the round table to determine the athlete best qualified to receive the war bond award of $500. Joe Louis placed second and Frankie Sinkwich of the Georgia football team was third.

400 ARE ENTERED FOR STATE SKATE CROWNS TODAY

An entry list of approximately 400, comprised of the best Illinois has to offer in the way of speed skaters, will begin competition this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for the state championship on Lake Ellyn.

This will be the fourth annual meet sponsored by the Glen Ellyn A. A. A., and the attendance is expected to fill the natural amphitheater surrounding the lake to furnish the biggest crowd in the history of the event.

Bert Tilden of Glen Ellyn, director of events, announces there will be a full list of events for all ages, in both boys' and girls' divisions.

State Champions Present.

Competition in the senior men's field will include all of those who took the top honors in the city championship Friday—and more, too. There will be James De Schwarte, transplanted Wisconsinite who won the state title under the colors of the Champaign-Urbana Skate club New Year's day in the 50th Northwest Skate club Derby in Garfield park. And there will be Marvin Thompson and Chuck Edwards of the Northwest Skate club, and Marshall Klemundt, who tied for runner-up honors behind De Schwarte, as well as Max Kargol and Don Schline of the C. Y. O.

Today's meet will offer Peggy Barber of the Barrett A. C. an opportunity to get back at her team mate, Mrs. Bessie Laga Douglas, the former Silver Skates champion who barely beat her out for the two women's titles in the city affair Friday. Other competition in the senior women's division also will include Shirley Jane Burnett of the Northwest Skate club, who is capable of giving either of the Barrett A. C. representatives a beating.

Talented Youngsters Included.

Participation in the younger age groups will include both a variety of youngsters who have already earned themselves national rankings and another bunch which has already shown enough ability to be considered outstanding contenders.

Among those who have distinguished themselves in speed skating company are Donald Fahrenbach, former national junior champion; Buddy Solem, Illinois indoor champ; John Martin, present national junior titlist; Ken Henry, leading juvenile skater; Tom Tilden, national outdoor midget champion; and Roy Parker, North American outdoor and indoor midget king.

Included among those bidding for state recognition against the seeded lot will be June Olsen, Tillie Bieschke, Gail Creed, Byron Warnes, Scotty Wallace, Mary Allen, Art Winkler, William Johann, Joe Prather, and Donald Seberg.

Don Fahrenbach has speed to burn and will be seeking added honors today for the Catholic Youth organization.

Y BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY 8 HOUR MARATHON

Canton, N. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Y. M. C. A. squad here reeled off an eight hour basketball game yesterday without benefit of time out or rest period. The Whites won from the Blues, 1,328 to 786.

The game started at midnight just as the bells and whistles were welcoming in the New Year. The game lasted until 8 a. m.

No substitutions were allowed and 9 out of the 10 players finished the game. The teams changed goals every hour.

C. C. Poindexter, physical director, who played in the game, said "it was just to see how well my physical fitness program was working out."

The high scorer was Walter Clark of the Whites who amassed a total of 500 points.

Outing Clubs Schedule Four Hikes for Week-End

Four hikes have been scheduled for the week of Jan. 9 to 15 by outing clubs coöperating with the OCD physical fitness division. The schedule:

Saturday, Jan. 9—Thatcher Woods [Prairie club].
Sunday, Jan. 10—East Fork [North Shore Hiking club]; South Side Lake Front [Outing club]; Urban Hike [Englewood Outdoor club].

John M'Donald New Montreal Vice President

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 2 (AP).—John McDonald, for five years road secretary of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Montreal Royals of the International league.

President Hector Racine, who made the announcement at Ste. Adele, Que., said McDonald also would act as a scout during the off season and disclosed two other changes in the executive family of the Royals—Arthur Normandin of Montreal becoming treasurer and Lucin Beauregard of Montreal secretary.

The Royals are a Dodger farm club.

NO WORK FROM BROOKLYN.

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—John McDonald, whose appointment as vice president and general manager of the Montreal baseball club was announced today in Canada, said he expected to remain in New York this winter and direct the affairs of the Royals from the office of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"As it stands now," he explained, "we have no manager, we have only a few players, and we don't know where we're going to train, so everything has to be worked out with Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, and it can be done here better than by my going to Montreal right away."

Train with Dodgers.

McDonald said the Royals would train with the Dodgers, wherever they finally locate. All training plans are at a standstill now, however, awaiting the joint meeting of the major leagues in Chicago Tuesday.

It was believed here McDonald's successor as traveling secretary of the Dodgers would be Ed Staples, former publicity director of the St. Louis Cardinals, whom Rickey had present for all of Brooklyn's organizational meetings when the major leagues met a month ago.

McDonald served as traveling secretary of the Cincinnati Reds when Larry MacPhail was general manager of that club and accompanied MacPhail here when the latter took charge of the Dodgers in 1938.

STUDEBAKERS TO PLAY ROCHESTER QUINTET TONIGHT

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 2 [Special].—The Studebaker Champions, Chicago's representative in the National league, arrived today for an exhibition basketball game with the Rochester Seagrams tomorrow night.

The Studebakers will conclude their travels Tuesday night with a league game against the Zollners in Fort Wayne and then return to Chicago to engage the defending pro champions, the Oshkosh All-Stars, next Sunday.

Among the Seagram stars are Johnny Moir and Paul Nowak of Notre Dame, Gus Broberg of Dartmouth, Tom Rich of Cornell, and Mike Pellino of Baltimore.

Sonny Boswell will replace Bernie Price at forward for the Chicago team while Hilary Brown will take over Boswell's spot at guard. Mike Novak, formerly of Loyola, will be at center, Duke Cumberland at the other forward, and Roosie Hudson at the other guard position.

IF JACK RABBIT IN BALL IS DEAD WHO FIRED THE SHOT?

Batting Averages Point to Tampering.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

If the ball used last season in major league circles was deader than before, who shot away part of its jack rabbit life?

The magnates didn't do it, altho it is conceded that they always have been exceedingly touchy about having the subject mentioned. The manufacturers of the ball insist that nothing has been added or taken away.

But at various times since late last summer there has popped up from here or there suspicions that something had changed. Players who weren't up to their past standard, blamed the ball and not themselves. Players who were batting in the same old way, whether good or bad, were satisfied that the jack rabbit was still running on four legs. However, the recently published official averages revealed a general decline in both majors, so there could be only one logical explanation. Somebody had tampered with the ball.

Improvement in Pitching.

More than a few factors could enter into a hitting slow down even with the makeup of the ball unchanged. The pitching could have become better and it was, what with the steady improvement in tricky pitches. A great majority of batters easily could have been mentally disturbed by the war. Or there could have been a tendency toward conservation by getting more work out of one baseball. This did happen in the American league, and probably in the National, altho the latter's figures aren't available.

For the last few seasons the American league has tried to curtail the habit of throwing out a ball just because some player didn't like its looks. Umpires have had instructions not to pamper some batter who might demand a new ball be placed in play because he had taken a healthy swing and missed. The player always blames the ball, not his eyes nor the skill of the opposing pitcher. Last season the umpires couldn't hear well when there was a beef and the result was an average reduction of two baseballs per game. The average dropped from 31 to 29.

Total Saving of 1,222 Balls.

Maybe two baseballs doesn't sound like much, but there were 611 American league games played last season so the total saving was 1,222. How could this have a depressing effect on the hitting? That's easy. Every ball was in play a bit longer. It had that much more time to develop a rough spot or become soiled. And the average pitcher likes nothing better than a slightly damaged ball to pitch. He can make it dance, much to the discomfiture of the batter. That's why there are rules banning the spitter, the emery ball, the parafine ball, the shine ball, etc.

When the magnates met here early last month they didn't even take the trouble to determine whether the 1942 balls was any different from its immediate predecessors. There was a little ribbing of Warren Giles, general manager of the Reds, who was the only official to come out last summer with a flat declaration that there had been tampering. The answer given Giles from all quarters was that he thought the ball was dead only because it looked that way when his Reds were trying to make some base hits.

Some Hitters in Service.

There is another logical explanation for the hitting decline. More than a few better than average hitters weren't present during the past season. They were in service. In many cases the vacancies were filled with mediocre talent. So this accounted for at least a portion of the shrinkage.

NO FEAR OF JAPS, BUT MARRIAGE IS SOMETHING ELSE

HDQ., 7TH AIR FORCE, Jan. 2 (AP).—Lou Zamperini, one of the heroes of the army's bombing raid on Wake Island, is not interested in marriage—for a strange reason.

"I'm afraid to get married for fear I'd have lots of daughters," the former University of Southern California distance star said. "Look at Cunningham and Venzke [Glenn Cunningham of Kansas and Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, milers against whom Lou used to race]. I just got a picture of Venzke and his daughter. Look at all Cunningham's daughters. One daughter is all right but I want sons.

"You ever hear of a miler having a son?"

BASEBALL STARS ELIMINATED IN GOLF TOURNEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Favorites, headed by defending champion Jimmy Caputo of Swampscott, Mass., led the way thru the opening round of the annual New Year's Golf tournament at Lakewood county club today.

Caputo defeated Al Lopez, catcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 and 1. Another baseball player, Johnny Murphy, New York Yankee pitcher, was eliminated by Horace Williams Jr., of St. Petersburg, 3 and 2.

The medalist, William [Red] Thetford of Tampa City, Fla., turned back Johnny Powers of St. Petersburg, 4 and 2, while Art Sone of St. Petersburg, runner-up last year, defeated Fred Ayling of St. Petersburg, 3 and 2.

Cubs Release Errickson to Los Angeles Farm

Dick Errickson, the pitcher obtained from the Boston Braves on waivers last July by the Cubs, has been released to the Los Angeles farm club, General Manager James J. Gallagher announced yesterday.

War Unifies Baseball as Never Before

BY EDWARD BURNS.

"Organized baseball" right now is more unified than it ever has been. With all the past supposed iron rule of Commissioner K. M. Landis and the occasional terrifying ukases of the president of the National and American leagues, there always have been rugged individualists among the club owners and club presidents who simply wouldn't stand hitched when efforts were being made to represent "organized baseball" as one big happy family. It always had been difficult to make a convincing slogan out of the thought that the several units of "organized baseball" are all for one and one for all.

It seemed for a while that the club officials of the majors and high minors were deliberating about whether they would go right on training in Florida or California or whatever distant land they have graced with their presence in the springs of past years.

"Suggestion" by ODT.

On the first day of the winter meetings in Chicago the first week in December, Commissioner Landis received a letter from Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, "suggesting" that baseball teams "try" to train closer home in 1943. Mr. Eastman, who was very polite and nice, didn't say they would be fined $10,000 or imprisoned for 10 years, or both, if they did go to their usual camps. But he seemed to have some definite ideas.

Because Mr. Eastman didn't threaten penitentiary terms, several of the magnates started a series of dillydallying operations, some of which still are going on, in an innocuous, shadow boxing sort of way. As a matter of fact, from the day Commissioner Landis received the Eastman letter, the Commissioner has been in active command of the situation.

It wasn't until Christmas week that four clubs which had intended to train California—the Chicago Cubs, the Chicago White Sox, the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the St. Louis Browns—announced they would not go to California in 1943. It apparently soothed the executive vanity of some of the officials of these clubs to stall a while and then make out that the decision was made as a patriotic urge.

An official of one of the foregoing clubs was pressed recently about why there had been so much delay and so much mystery about organizing plans for 1943. To this inquirer this official said, "The truth is, we aren't in charge of the plan making this year. We have been told to sit tight until such time as our plans are made for us."

Threatened with Fine.

At the joint meeting of the major leagues here on Dec. 5, according to a club official other than the one just quoted, all clubs were ordered not to do any poking around Eastman's office or any other government office. It is said that possible violators of this rule were threatened with a baseball fine.

Since that time, it appears that two club presidents have sought to buzz acquaintances in high places in the government. Organized baseball, as personified by Judge Landis, did not have to crack down, however. It was made specific that all major league clubs were to stay out of Florida, Texas, and California.

Even after these three favorite baseball training states had been ruled out there was some mild blustering, always with an eye on Commissioner Landis' office.

Landis Not Impatient.

Commissioner Landis, while he took a firm hand in the matter weeks ago, has not been impatient with the shadow boxing of the rugged individualists, tho giving them no leeway in the decisions ultimately to be announced by all. It is felt that some of the gents might be made to seem unpatriotic if he had to crack down publicly. As a matter of accuracy, it is probable that even the most rugged of the apparent holdouts are just as eager as the next fellow to serve every possible patriotic purpose. They just are afraid that some one is trying to tell them how to run their individual businesses. Some nabobs can't bear to be told.

Another reason there has been so much toying with the matter of spring training may be found in the desire of some of the magnates to keep their minds off personnel grief as long as possible. For months the baseball bosses have had a pretty good lineup on the effects of military recruiting, but there are some new wrinkles in the industrial man power business. Many of the 3A and some of the 4F players now are busy on war jobs and there is widespread wonder as to whether some of these fellows can and will want to lay aside their overalls for monkey suits, come time to start practicing for the 1943 baseball season.

EAST-WEST GAME NETS $65,000 FOR CHARITY FUNDS

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Shrine's East-West football game New Year's day netted approximately $65,000, the largest since the game's inception in 1925, William Coffman, managing director, reported today.

Half goes to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children here and the other half to war relief.

The attendance figure of 59,000, while almost a sellout, set no record, but receipts increased, largely because of a slight price boost.

COLLEGE HOCKEY.

Port Edward [Ont.] A. C., 5; Michigan, 2.

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WHIRLAWAY TOPS ENTRY LIST FOR $25,000 WIDENER

Race Is to Close Hialeah Meeting March 6.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Whirlaway, the turf's top money winner, heads a list of 50 thorobreds nominated for the eighth running of the $25,000 added Widener stake, the richest horse race of the winter.

Most of the ranking stake performers in training this winter were named, the principal absentee being Albert Sabath's Alsab—Whirlaway's principal rival, now loafing the cold months away on a Kentucky farm.

The race will be run March 6, closing day for the Hialeah Park meeting which opens Jan. 13.

Whirlaway, already being conditioned for the mile and one-quarter test, missed the Widener last year because he was shipped to California for the Santa Anita meeting which was canceled when the war started.

Whirlaway Now 5 Years Old.

The Warren Wright horse, a 5 year old as of yesterday, thrived as a result of the rest, however, and last year ran his total winnings to $560,911—a sum unprecedented in all the long years that racing has been known as the sport of kings.

Last year's surprise Widener winner—Greentree stable's The Rhymer—will oppose Whirlaway along with such high class performers as Harold Clark's Riverland, Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke, Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, and four Charles S. Howard campaigners, Kayak II., Mioland, Porter's Cap, and Yankee Dandy. Both Riverland and Bolingbroke have defeated Whirlaway in previous outings.

Kayak II. picked up $100,000 at one clip by winning the Santa Anita handicap, while both Mioland, with $237,815, and Porter's Cap, with $117,820, also are members of the exclusive society of hundred thousand dollar winners.

Field Will Be Cut.

The field will be cut to wieldy proportions before Widener day by the necessity of paying a $100 entry fee and a $500 post charge. The nominees:

F. L. Tyler, Air Current; I. Bieber's Bright Gallant; Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Blue Pair; Circle M ranch's Battle Colors; D'Armour stable's Belle d'Armour; Mrs. Ethel Denemark's Bolus; T. H. Heard Jr.'s Boysy; Janet N. Kelly's Beau of Mine.

Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke and Call of Duty; Galbreath and Dienst's Best Seller; Greentree stable's Corydon and The Rhymer; Woolford's farm's Contradiction; Milky Way farm's Double S. and No Wrinkles; Kent Miller's Elkridge; F. L. Tyler's Eire; Mrs. Ray Feinberg's Firebroom.

Mrs. E. D. Jacob's Flaught; Indian Rocks stable's Georgia Star; Mrs. J. F. Hines' Gold Teddy; Mrs. Esther du Pont's Weir's Hyacinthus; Mrs. H. P. Bonner's Heartman; Mrs. D. B. Miller's Incoming; Lookout Stock farm's Jamerica; C. S. Howard's Mioland, Kayak II., Porter's Cap, and Yankee Dandy; J. W. Dial's Llanero.

S. W. Shapoff's Mixer; Joseph E. Widener's Nipsickle; Calumet farm's Ocean Wave and Whirlaway; S. I. Crew's Panbroom; W. L. Ranch's Paperboy and Pharablaze; F. D. Scully's Ponty; Louisiana farm's Riverland; J. J. McIntyre's Redthorn; B. F. Whitaker's Requested; Mrs. J. B. Burnstein's Ship Biscuit; Mrs. J. Eitinger's Sir Marlboro; Ernest G. Hackney's Sir Alfred.

Smith and Martin's Sky Bound and Through Bound; Charles E. Nelson's Third Covey and Uncle Billies; A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose.

HIRSCH JACOBS AGAIN CAPTURES TRAINER TITLE

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Hirsch Jacobs boosted his world record as champion trainer another notch in 1942, the 9th year out of 10 in which he saddled the greatest number of winning race horses.

His score for the year just ended was 132 firsts. Mounts under his care brought home purses worth $185,746. In second place was Ben Jones, Whirlaway's trainer, with 73 winners.

"I never bet on them," Jacobs confided. "Not that I'm opposed to betting, but because it upsets your judgment. My career as a trainer is based on getting the right horses and entering them in races where they have a chance to win. I've been fortunate in getting the right ones. If I bet on them, I wouldn't want to run them against some strong opponents."

Jacobs has 24 horses at Tropical and Hialeah Parks now. He is trainer for horses owned by his wife, Isidore Bieber, J. Fendrick, Mrs. Damon Runyon, Canaday Farms, Mrs. E. C. Salsbury, J. Dushock, and Sidney Jacobs.

NEW HAVEN BUYS GOALIE CERYANCE FROM HERSHEY

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 2 (AP).—In an effort to bolster its faltering fortunes the New Haven club of the American Hockey league today acquired Goalie Frank Ceryance from Hershey and planned to make immediate use of him.

Ceryance, who was described as having been the mainspring of the championship Johnstown club of the Eastern Amateur league last year, may join the Eagles in time tonight for the New Haven club's encounter in Washington. In any event, said Manager Jake Podoloff, he will certainly appear against Washington here tomorrow night.

Ceryance, a native of St. Paul, Minn., has been a substitute goalie for Hershey this year. Loaned by Hershey to Washington for a few games, he was instrumental, Podoloff said, in bringing that club from the cellar to third place in the eastern division.

New Haven is fourth place in the division and, while the Eagles have been doing well on the road, they have been disappointing at home.

Ceryance will replace Alec Woods, who has been the regular goal tender for most of the season. Woods, a native of Toronto, who came to the Eagles after having worked last year for St. Louis of the American association, will remain temporarily on the New Haven roster, Podoloff said.

Daily Doubles

TROPICAL PARK.
Baltee and Grand Gay....................$77.10
FAIR GROUNDS.
Ballast Reef and Alca Eve..........$236.40

HAPPY REUNION FOR THE TOPPINGS

Lt. Dan Topping of the marine corps has a brief reunion with Mrs. Topping, better known as Sonja Henie, star of the Hollywood Ice Revue, now in mid-run in Chicago Stadium. Lt. Topping, who is owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers football club, is shown with Miss Henie between her appearances on the ice last night. The revue will run thru Thursday night. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TROPICAL PARK CHARTS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] JANUARY 2, 1943.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:03. Owner, Mrs. J. B. Burnstein. Trainer, J. B. Burnstein. Time, 1:12 4-5. Track fast.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Baltee [J.Adams]	113	6	1	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{1}	.75
Clip Clop [B.Thompson]	114	1	2	4½	3^{2}	3^{2}	2½	3.10
Canter's Best [Weidaman]	113	4	4	2^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	2^{hd}	3^{2}	39.95
Hard Jester [C.Mojena]	113	2	3	3^{hd}	4^{4}	4^{4}	4^{5}	3.05
Baron Omar [J.Thornburg]	106	3	6	6	6	5^{8}	5^{4}	16.55
Tinto [C.Erickson]	102	5	5	5^{4}	5^{5}	6	6	18.30

Two dollar mutuels paid: Baltee, $3.50 straight, $2.30 place, $2.20 show; Clip Clop, $2.90 place, $3.50 show; Canter's Best, $6.40 show.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 4 year olds and up, six furlongs. Start bad. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32½. Owner, Mrs. D. Shea. Trainer, J. Serio Jr. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Grand Gay [O.Scurlock]	111	7	4	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	2½	1^{hd}	14.50
One By One [J.Brennan]	108	6	2	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2½	2^{2}	24.05
Lookout Rascal [S.Luce]	111	4	5	3^{hd}	3½	$3^{1½}$	3^{hd}	3.25
Tripod [T.Luther]	112½	9	1	4½	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{1}	14.70
Rock Maker [Thornburg]	108	1	3	$6^{1½}$	4½	4^{hd}	5^{hd}	8.65
Hunting Home [R.Eccard]	113	5	8	5½	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	13.50
Sergeant Bill [T.Atkinson]	114	3	6	7^{2}	6½	6^{hd}	7^{1}	1.40
Tra-La-La [A.Snider]	109½	2	7	8^{10}	8^{10}	8^{10}	8^{10}	51.20
Little Red Fox [McCombs]	114	8	9	9	9	9	9	4.70

Two dollar mutuels paid: Grand Gay, $31.00 straight, $14.00 place, $8.60 show; One By One, $26.40 place, $15.50 show; Lookout Rascal, $5.60 show.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at once. Owner, Dearborn stable. Trainer, C. Hyde Smith. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Tower Maid [C.Chaffin]	101	1	4	3½	3^{2}	2^{2}	1½	3.40
Ballarosa [K.McCombs]	111	8	1	1½	1^{2}	1½	2^{2}	.80
Lina's Son [J.Brennan]	108	2	3	2^{1}	2½	3^{1}	3^{2}	7.55
Grandstar [W.Eads]	113	3	5	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	6.60
Point High [D.MacAndrew]	111	6	2	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{1}	70.15
Wise Witch [R.Wright]	103	7	6	6^{4}	6^{2}	6^{4}	6^{2}	15.85
Countess Abbott [W'd'man]	109	4	7	7^{1}	7½	7½	7½	36.10
Inscoson [P.Roberts]	111	5	8	8	8	8	8	17.50

Two dollar mutuels paid: Tower Maid, $8.80 straight, $3.20 place, $2.80 show; Ballarosa, $2.70 place, $2.40 show; Lina's Son, $3.30 show.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:28½. Owner-trainer, J. D. Stevens. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Sweeping Dream [J.McCoy]	102	1	5	7^{4}	6^{2}	3^{2}	1^{hd}	6.40
Bill's Anne [J.Brennan]	103	4	9	8^{2}	8^{2}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	7.10
White Ford [O.Scurlock]	109	6	4	5^{1}	2^{hd}	1^{hd}	3^{1}	16.35
Paille [C.McCreary]	100	5	8	9	9	$5^{1½}$	4^{2}	11.95
Rocky Craig [T.Atkinson]	113	3	2	2^{hd}	3^{hd}	4½	5^{hd}	1.90
Tangelo [B.Thompson]	108	9	7	6^{1}	5^{1}	6½	6^{hd}	3.60
First Blush [A.Snider]	109	2	1	1^{hd}	1^{1}	7^{1}	7^{2}	10.90
Grandma Ray [C.Erickson]	102	8	6	4½	7½	9	8^{1}	15.20
La Riche [J.Thornburg]	105	7	3	3^{1}	4^{1}	8½	9	11.45

Two dollar mutuels paid: Sweeping Dream, $14.80 straight, $7.80 place, $5.40 show; Bill's Anne, $9.00 place, $6.20 show; White Ford, $6.80 show.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:58. Off at once. Owner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe. Trainer, J. W. Mergler. Time, 1:43 3-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Tamil [C.Erickson]	111	5	2	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	3.40
Pharatheen [A.Garry]	105	1	4	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	12.30
Flag Trumpeter [Roberts]	110	4	3	3^{1}	3^{2}	4^{1}	3½	11.10
Blue Warrior [K.Craig]	108	2	1	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{hd}	4^{1}	9.30
Roscoe K. [J.Rienzi]	110	3	6	6	6	5^{2}	5^{1}	.95
Capt. Caution [Stevenson]	110	6	5	5^{2}	5½	6	6	4.05

Two dollar mutuels paid: Tamil, $8.80 straight, $4.50 place, $3.20 show; Pharatheen, $7.60 place, $4.20 show; Flag Trumpeter, $4.40 show.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 4:27. Off at 4:28. Owner, M. Wexler. Trainer, H. Torriente. Time, 1:10 4-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Dispose [K.McCombs]	115	1	4	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	1½	1^{1}	3.60
Bolus [J.Thornburg]	106	6	1	4½	3½	$3^{1½}$	2^{ns}	11.60
Through Bound [Lindberg]	100	2	2	1½	1^{2}	2^{hd}	3^{2}	1.70
Big Meal [F.A.Smith]	100	5	6	6^{2}	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	17.05
Bright Willie [A.Schmidl]	110	3	5	3^{hd}	5^{4}	5^{2}	5½	5.15
Full Cry [C.McCreary]	108	7	7	7	7	6½	6^{4}	11.35
Overdrawn [J.Adams]	110	4	3	5½	6^{2}	7	7	3.65

Two dollar mutuels paid: Dispose, $9.20 straight, $5.30 place, $3.10 show; Bolus, $10.40 place, $4.00 show; Through Bound, $2.50 show.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 4:59. Off at 4:59½. Owner, J. E. Widener. Trainer, D. E. Stewart. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Short Shrift [G.Koyk]	105	5	3	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1½	1½	2.70
Mistrella [C.Goggi]	99	2	8	6^{2}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	2^{hd}	2.20
Orpheum [C.Rogers]	114	6	2	1^{hd}	2½	2^{1}	3^{2}	6.35
Risanda [C.McCreary]	104	4	6	3^{hd}	6^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4.70
Exclamation [O.Scurlock]	113	3	1	8	8	5^{2}	5^{2}	5.80
Merry Liege [T.Atkinson]	104	7	4	5^{1}	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	18.15
Dizzy Izzy [J.Thornburg]	107	8	7	7^{4}	7^{4}	7^{6}	7^{10}	25.10
Gene S. [J.Adams]	111	1	5	4½	3½	8	8	19.40

Two dollar mutuels paid: Short Shrift, $7.40 straight, $4.20 place, $3.30 show; Mistrella, $4.00 place, $3.00 show; Orpheum, $4.10 show.

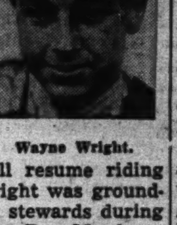
EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards. Start good. Won handily, place driving. Went to post at 5:28. Off at 5:28½. Owner, L. Clous. Trainer, D. McDermid. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Leicester [W.Eads]	116	2	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	6.85
Precious Years [C.McC'ry]	99	3	8	9	9	4^{hd}	2^{ns}	8.20
Hap [J.Thornburg]	108	9	3	$4^{1½}$	3^{hd}	2^{hd}	3^{hd}	8.60
Miami Springs [J.Adams]	113	7	2	3^{hd}	4^{2}	3^{hd}	4^{2}	11.45
Tamlin [B.Thompson]	108	4	7	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	5^{4}	5^{2}	6.85
Panthorn [K.McCombs]	108	5	6	5^{1}	5½	6^{2}	6^{2}	1.65
Mug's Game [A.Schmidl]	109	6	5	6^{hd}	8^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7.45
Winnpearl [T.Atkinson]	107	1	9	8^{2}	7^{hd}	8^{1}	8^{2}	15.95
Colors Up [C.Erickson]	102	8	4	7^{4}	6^{2}	9	9	11.70

Two dollar mutuels paid: Leicester, $15.70 straight, $6.40 place, $5.00 show; Precious Years, $7.90 place, $6.20 show; Hap, $5.10 show.

BREEZING ALONG

THE nation's crop of 2 year olds, the turf's future greats or flops, started their careers on New Year's day. . . . All horses, you know, become one year older on Jan. 1. . . . The racing of the juveniles is one of the greatest gambles of the turf. . . . In their ranks there may be another Man o' War, another Whirlaway, another Seabiscuit, or another nag.



Wayne Wright.

Wayne Wright, one of the outstanding jockeys in the business, will resume riding next week. . . . Wright was grounded by the New York stewards during the fall season. . . . Bay Meadows, which recently closed a 57 day meeting, donated $181,911 to various war relief organizations. . . . Tropical Park sold $54,125 worth of war bonds during the first seven days of its meeting. . . . Guile, the 4 year old selling plater which recently won at Tropical Park, was sold for $150 last summer. . . . Bill Klem, the boss man of the National league umpires, is a regular visitor at Tropical Park. . . . Klem has a winter home in Miami Beach. . . . Another regular is Mike Jacobs, the fight promoter.

New York's Revenue from Racing $10,500,000 in 1942.

The state of New York received nearly $10,500,000 in revenue from horse racing in 1942. . . . $80,690 of that amount came from uncashed 1941 winning mutuel tickets. . . . Steve Owens, coach of the New York Giants football team, has been giving the ponies the once over at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans. . . . You won't find any half backs there, coach. . . . The entry fee for the $25,000 added Widener handicap, which will be run at Hialeah Park March 6, is $50. . . . To remain eligible after Jan. 20 an additional fee of $100 must be paid. . . . The starting fee for the race is $500. . . . All entry and starting fees go to the winner.

Alsab has put on more than 150 pounds since his retirement last fall. . . . The injured leg which caused the $700 yearling to go lame in his last outing at Belmont Park has straightened and he shows no sign of lameness.

Do you know who the youngest race horse owner is? . . . You don't? . . . All right, we'll fill you in. . . . It's Miss Cleo Patricia Pelleteri, owner of the 3 year old filly Bostonite. . . . Her age? . . . 28 months. . . . Miss Pelleteri is the daughter of Anthony Pelleteri, owner of the Fair Grounds track in New Orleans. . . . The largest price ever paid for a yearling at auction in this country was $75,000, which Eastland Farms gave in 1928 for New Broom, a Broomstick colt out of Payment.

Arlington Park Built in 1927 by H. D. (Curly) Brown.

H. D. [Curly] Brown, the race track builder who erected Oriental Park in Havana, Cuba, and the now defunct Moncrief Park in Florida, built Arlington Park in 1927. . . . The northwest side track launched its first meeting in October of that year. . . . Brown sold to a group of Chicagoans in 1929. . . . The present group, headed by John D. Allen, assumed control of the track in 1940. . . . The group installed Joe Foley, former Chicago sports editor, as the director of publicity. . . . Foley, who is also the Boswell at Washington Park, has been largely instrumental in making the tracks two of the most highly successful in the country.

Remember 'Way Back: When Top Row won the 1936 Santa Anita handicap, a race that carried a value of $104,600 to the winner? . . . That's getting off the nut in a big way. . . . When War Admiral won the Widener handicap at Hialeah Park in 1938? . . . When Mati Hari won the Arlington Park Lassie Stakes in 1933? . . . When Zev, ridden by Earl Sande, won the Kentucky Derby? . . . That was in 1923. . . . Remember them?

LILY BOWL GAME POSITIVELY ENDS GRIDIRON SEASON

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 2 (AP).—Hey, football fans, there still is another bowl game to come!

It's called the "Lily bowl" and will be played here tomorrow between United States army and navy teams.

It will be the first game of American football ever played in this island colony and local people hope that it will become an annual fixture. They believe that such a yearly game between two imported United States teams would be a tourist attraction after the war.

American contractors here have made a cedarwood trophy to be presented to the winner.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Ballast Reef, 129 [Peters]10.40 4.20 2.80
Huri Hom Hari, 123[Ha'r] 3.60 2.80
Dennis F., 113[Trent]..... 4.20
Time, 1:13 1-5. Valdina Bishop, Ballotant, Lithograph, Milk Route and Sam Houston ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:
Alca Eve, 106 [Skoronski]27.80 12.00 6.00
High Hat, 112 [Basham].. 4.00 3.40
Kennebis, 109 [Hauer]..... 5.00
Time, 1:46 1-5. Black Thrush, Red Ted, Realman, Half Grand, and Crest o' War ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Miss Daunt, 110 [McFad'n] 7.80 4.20 3.20
Sweepstaker, 113 [Cling'n] 5.60 3.40
Optimal, 119 [Basham]..... 3.00
Time, 1:12 2-5. Dispenser, Agricole, Good Gosh ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, special weights, maiden 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:
Sweetest Girl, 116 [Swain].10.00 7.60 4.40
•Green Belle, 113 [Whiting] 7.20 6.20
Chovasco, 116 [Garza]..... 8.80
Time, :22 4-5. Bursweep, Tawny Lady, Tiny's Choice, Dog Daze, Valdina Senora, Chic Shirley, and •Evelyn Rolls ran. •Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Sug. Ration, 119 [Whit's].21.20 7.60 3.80
Stylus, 114 [Nodarse]...... 6.20 3.80
Miss Mon'ch, 117 [Swain].. 3.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Spring Tornado, Real Sad, Charter Member, and Roziante ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Corydon, 122 [Clingman]... 3.20 2.40 2.20
Staretor, 115 [Whiting]..... 3.00 2.20
Wait a Bit, 110 [Nodarse].. 2.40
Time, 1:44 4-5. Haichow and Columbus Day ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Highborough, 124 [Haas].. 4.20 2.80 2.20
Night Editor, 115[Basham] 3.20 2.40
Marion Collins, 107 [Cl'm'n] 2.40
Time, 1:12. †Golden Goose, †Vegas Justice, and Cheesestraw ran. †Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Khaygram, 115 [Reeves]...9.20 5.60 3.60
V'dina Melia, 105 [Tam'ro] 4.80 4.60
Prima Donna, 116 [Haas]. 3.60
Time, 1:47. Pittistraw, Poet Laureate, Constant Aim, Scarlet Inaco, and Earliana ran.

NOW THEY WANT US TO EAT CARP! TO SAVE HORSES?

Outcast Fish Vouched For in Some Quarters.

BY BOB BECKER.

Now that the waterfowl seasons are a matter of history for midwestern sportsmen, there isn't much to do during the coming months except light the stove in the headquarters of the hot stove league, knock over a few rabbits, do a little work on the fishing outfits to see that rods and reels are cleaned and oiled for the winter, and fishing flies protected; and dream about a speedy bonefish sprinting over a salt water flat in the Florida keys. One of the primary topics which the fishermen officers of the hot stove league may want to take up right away has to do with future fishing for food and fun.

Will fishermen next season have to pay as much attention to the food values of their catches as to the fun of the game? And if they do have to concentrate on the food angle of fishing more than ever before, will it be a case of "Pass the Carp, Pappy," as M. C. James, chief, division of fish culture, fish and wildlife service, suggested recently?

On Par With Whitefish.

James says that as far as the food value of carp are concerned the dietitians report shows whitefish, lake trout, catfish, and carp are on a par. He adds that the problem of getting enough fish for American tables is going to be a tough one in coming months, so he suggests that it's high time for all of us to consider the lowly carp as a worthwhile food fish. [Will you pass that salmi of muskrat, please? It ought to go well with this meal!]

Michigan recently turned the spotlight on carp as a common freshwater fish which can be cooked in many appetizing ways. They rounded up a bunch of gal cooks from a university who prepared the fish for luncheon and then dozens of experts sampled it. We haven't received any reports from this luncheon, but apparently all the guests are up and around as usual. The Minnesota, Nebraska, and Missouri conservation departments already have passed out information to the public on how to cook and also catch carp. The trend obviously is this—the experts are waiting for the public to accept carp as a worthwhile freshwater food fish, as it has been regarded in Europe.

Carp in Abundance.

There are two things obviously in favor of slapping a mess of carp in the frying pan. [The other favorable features of carp consumption we will leave to the fish experts!] One nice thing about the fish is that it is just about everywhere and its abundancy is something to marvel at. Secondly, every time anyone catches a carp he's lending a hand to the bass, panfish, and other fish which have their cover and food supplies raided by great numbers of that fish.

As for the "gastronomic luster" that they want to apply to this outcast, the "root-hog-or-die" member of the finny tribes, we'll skip that for the time being. [The bass, pike, and trout fishermen will now take up the question of how to make carp baits.]

INDIANA, BUTLER RESUME BASKET FEUD TOMORROW

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 2 [Special].—Indiana's basketball team, unbeaten in six games, gets its stiffest test of the nonconference season Monday night in Indianapolis against the Butler Bulldogs. The game will be played in the Technical High school gymnasium.

Altho the Bulldogs have failed to win from Indiana in the modern series, resumed in 1937, the Butler-Hoosier rivalry is one of the hottest in the middle west. Indiana leads in the series, 14 to 4, having last lost to the Bulldogs in 1912.

In disposing of six straight foes, the Hoosiers have tallied 328 points against the opposition's 233, an average of 54.6 points per game to 38.8 points. Ralph Hamilton, junior forward from Fort Wayne, is leading the Indiana offensive with 77 points on 33 buckets and 11 charity tosses, followed by Sophomore Center Ward Williams of Colfax, who has tallied 56 points in six games.

The Butler five is built around center Glenn Miller of Libertyville, Ill., who broke the sophomore scoring record at Butler last year with 175 points in 22 games. Two sets of former high school teammates will be pitted against each other. Bob Fletcher, Butler forward, and Ernie Tidrow, Bulldog guard, prepped with Indiana's Dick Wittenbraker and Warren Lewis at Newcastle, Ind., and Capt. Fred Hunckler, Butler guard, played on the Jeffersonville, Ind., quintet with Indiana's forward, Ed Denton.

DUTCH LEONARD PRAISES BLUEGE, SENATORS' PILOT

Auburn, Ill., Jan. 2 [Special].—Ossie Bluege, new manager of the Washington Senators, will have a hustling ball club next summer, according to Emil [Dutch] Leonard of Auburn, knuckle ball pitcher of the Senators.

"The veteran infielder is a born hustler, and he'll expect his men to behave in the same manner," said Leonard, now employed as a welder in a Louisiana, Mo., war plant.

"Ossie's got it. Bucky Harris is a swell guy and a smart baseball man, but he's not as aggressive as Bluege."

Dutch believes that he has completely recovered from his ankle injury. The fracture came close to costing him his leg.

DOG SHOW POSTPONED.

The Skokie Valley Kennel club's dog show, scheduled for Jan. 15-16 at The Fair, has been postponed until Feb. 19-20 at a site yet to be determined.

MOTORS—TRAFFIC—HIGHWAYS

Speed Chief Will Drive More Slowly

Ralph De Palma, noted as one of the greatest of the automobile racers, installing one of the new B. F. Goodrich "speed warden" gadgets in his car. The device helps the driver keep the speed at the legal 35 miles an hour. De Palma now is an aircraft engineer.

WRIGLEY, GUM MAN, IMPROVES RUBBER OUTLOOK

BY HAL FOUST.

Philip K. Wrigley, a chewing gum manufacturer and a baseball club owner, also is in the rubber business, it was learned yesterday. His crews who scampered up sapodilla trees to tap them for chicle now are hacking thru tropical jungles and tapping castilla elastica trees for rubber. And the activity has improved the 1943 tire outlook, at least a bit.

"I'll introduce you to a man who knows all the details," Wrigley replied to inquiries about his new venture. He introduced R. R. Holcomb, vice president in charge of production for the William Wrigley Jr. company.

"We have between 8,000 and 10,000 men engaged in getting rubber from Central and South America," said Holcomb, who heads a new rubber procurement division of the chewing gum company. "We can't be certain of the number because communications are so poor.

Jungle Labor Organizations.

"The chicle workers, with the banana workers of the United Fruit company, are about the only peacetime organizations of jungle labor under American management. They know their ways in the equatorial woods; they're acclimated. They are slashing trails, clearing landing fields, and tapping wild rubber trees.

"The Rubber Reserve company of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, of course, is paying the bills and owns the crop, the balls of latex needed most urgently for tires. The two big peace time jungle industries are furnishing labor and field management."

Holcomb's estimates of 1943 additions to the waning stock pile of crude rubber are brighter than earlier forecasts by Washington officials. He predicted that approximately 45,000 tons would be obtained from the western hemisphere, exclusive of Mexico. In September the Baruch committee [President Roosevelt's rubber advisors headed by Bernard M. Baruch] placed 1943 additions of natural rubber at 41,000 tons. This included imports from Mexico, Africa, and Ceylon, and production from the Guayule bush being cultivated in California, and from the crytostegia vine being cultivated in Haiti.

Tonnage Is Small.

The tonnage of natural rubber is small in comparison with requirements of natural and synthetic that have been estimated at 1,100,000 tons annually for all allied nations. Synthetics are to furnish the bulk, but industry has not as yet devised a truck tire or military tire without using a substantial quantity of natural rubber.

So this venture in the tropical jungles is vital to American victory.

"The explorers," Holcomb related, "are hacking their way deep into the wilds. Truck trails are being built in some locations. At other places boats are to be used. Some of the boats must be able to shoot rapids. Portages are being built around some rapids.

"Other colonies of rubber procurers will be virtually isolated from civilization except for radio communication and air transportation. Light planes, able to land on small fields, will carry a ton or less at a time to larger concentration points for big planes to load with 50 or 60 tons for the flight to the United States. This method now is in operation to a limited extent.

Nicaraguan Export Larger.

"We got about 600 tons from Nicaragua in 1942 and expect to get about 2,000 tons there in 1943. From Honduras we'll get about 1,000 tons this year. From Guatemala we should get between 1,500 and 2,000 tons. Little is known of the Peru outlook because it's still an exploration there. In Brazil, the government has announced it expects to get 40,000 tons.

"The story of rubber procurement doesn't sound very romantic, as I tell it. But it's a real adventure, a fight in a tropical wilderness, an important battle in this country's war."

NEWS AND VIEWS

Motorists were cautioned yesterday by the Illinois Automobile club that gasoline rationing books, whether "A," "B" or "C," must carry the 1943 state registration number assigned to the automobile as soon as the 1943 plates are put on the car. The gasoline rationing books now carry the 1942 registration numbers but as soon as the 1943 plates are attached to the car—if they are different from last year's number—the ration book will no longer properly identify the car and the book will be invalid for the purchase of motor fuel. The correction is made at the local rationing board.

W. G. McCruden of the Dunne General Tire company, Inc., 2249 Cottage Grove avenue, which has been appointed a passenger car inspection station, said yesterday the company is turning over tire inspection fees to the service men's center in Chicago for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors.

H. A. Trevellyan, general sales manager for the Oldsmobile division of General Motors, reports that Oldsmobile in November contributed more than 8,000,000 pounds of metal scrap with which to help stock the nation's blast furnaces. He said that in the last 12 months Oldsmobile contributed 85,000,000 pounds. These amounts are in addition to 7,750,000 contributed during the last three months by Oldsmobile dealers.

"Oldsmobile dealers are coöperating in every way possible to the winning of the war," Trevellyan said. "They are contributing generously to the United States war bond program. And thru their efficiently operated service departments, which help keep America's privately owned automobiles rolling to provide transportation for our millions of war workers, they are contributing a service of inestimable worth."

Preparing Aviation Engine for Service

Aircraft engine built in Chicago area plant of Buick mounted on special stand just after it has come off the assembly line. The stand facilitates the assembly operation.

HAYES GIVES UP FIGHT FOR ROADS IN CAUSE OF WAR

BY HAL FOUST.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, yesterday declared that today is no time to plan for the roads of the future. His statement announced a reversal of his policy for more than a quarter of a century. For almost a generation he has been a leader in promoting highway projects for future construction.

"We need all of our brains, brawn, materials, and money to win the war," Hayes said. "We can spare none of these assets in drafting blue prints for the post-war pavements. I am speaking of the highway industry, of motor transportation vital to our maintenance of the civilian economy and to our prosecution of the war.

"It might be pleasant to daydream at a luncheon club about our superhighways of the future. It's also pleasant to talk about plastic, lightweight, streamlined automobiles which might be manufactured after the war, but these idle thoughts are not contributing anything toward winning the war.

Concentrate on Armament.

"Our automobile factories are concentrating upon production of armaments. Our highway industry likewise should concentrate upon its war problems without dissipating its resources on post-war problems."

It didn't sound like the Charlie Hayes who fought for the 60 million and the 100 million state-wide road bond issues before and after the other World war. It didn't sound like the C. M. who stumped the state in the late '20s to widen the main highways. It didn't sound like the motor club chief who since 1928 ardently advocated elevated highway construction in Chicago.

It was, however, the same Charles M. Hayes, ageless hard blue eyes set in a face wrinkled from ready grins as much as from years, but he was speaking in the second year of a total war, a war demanding America's total resources to win.

"I like to fancy what motor transportation will be like after the war," he continued. "I'm old enough that I can be forgiven an attempt to peek beyond the horizon.

Peeks Into Future.

"I can see Chicago's central business district bordered by a double deck motor way sorting traffic onto ramps into multistoried garages and into different routes without risks or delays. From this downtown belt I can see express routes, elevated thru the congested areas, radiating to all sections of the city, north, northwest, possibly two to the west, one southwest to the airport, and one south with a branch extending into Indiana.

"Radiating from Chicago I can see multilane superhighways, free of all cross-traffic, extending to Detroit, Cincinnati, Memphis, St. Louis, Omaha, Minneapolis, and Milwaukee.

"Over these roads of the future I can see bright colored plastic automobiles with streamlined noses like the turret of a bomber, the engines in their fan tails burning a superior fuel of high performance and low consumption.

"But all of this is just daydreaming," he smiled at himself. "Our serious thoughts and our road money should be devoted to keeping our automobiles in operation, as many as possible, for the duration of the war.

"No one knows when the war will end. No one knows how many of us will be able to own automobiles when the war is ended. No one knows what pavements will survive the war. No one knows where the main paths of travel will demand superior facilities after the war. We aren't even positive, we're just confident, that we are going to win the war.

Road Funds Needed.

"So there's no use making surveys, drafting blue prints, or condemning rights of way today for projects for post-war construction. It's a waste.

"All of today's road funds are needed for today's problems. These funds, national, state, county, and city, are dwindling as revenue from gasoline and license fees continue to shrink. How far they will shrink no one knows, but it is well for us to worry about whether they can continue to meet maintenance, operation, and debt requirements.

"War has created undeniable demands for new pavements serving the cantonments and armament industries. The heavy trucking of munitions is disintegrating aged slabs which must be replaced. Chicago streets are rutted, destroying irreplaceable tires. They should be repaired.

"Let's devote all of our energy, all of our man power, and all of our money to these things that must be done to keep the home front functioning thru the war."

VOICE OF TRAFFIC

MANY MILES PER GAS BOOK.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—At the market today, a shopper was being assisted by her chauffeur in carrying canned goods to their waiting automobile. Their car was a bantam [30 miles per gallon] and I noticed a "B" windshield sticker, indicating that it had been given supplemental gasoline rationing at a rate a gallon for each 15 miles of essential driving.

"A" CARD.

HOLES IN STREETS.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The holes in Chicago's streets should defeat Mayor Kelly for reëlection. The motorists pay millions of dollars in taxes, but get only nickels in pavement repairs. The Republicans can make many votes, enough votes to win, if this scandal is thoroly aired.

FORMER NEW DEALER.

NO ENFORCEMENT.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—I believe the dictates of the Washington ration bosses require every automobile to carry on its windshield an identification of the class of gasoline book that is furnishing its fuel. This rule is not being enforced in Chicago. It's a good rule, designed to expose cheaters to the scorn of their neighbors. Why isn't it enforced?

F. P. C.

BIG TEN BASKET RACE GETS UNDER WAY SATURDAY

Champion Illini Will Play Michigan.

Western conference basketball competition, for 36 years the high point of intercollegiate play in the middle western states, will open Saturday night as all members launch schedules that will not come to an end until early in March.

On the basis of performances in pre-conference games, Illinois, defending champion, has been selected to retain its title, altho it probably will find opposition from the Wisconsin team that finished in the runner-up position last year. The Illini will present an experienced roster that has no single scoring standout. They will feature an offensive based on a principle of thoro team play.

Kotz Maintaining Pace

Coach Harold Foster's Badgers will be led by Johnny Kotz, senior forward, who last year led the Big 10 in scoring with 242 points. In five practice games this season Kotz has maintained his pace of last year by scoring a total of 86 points.

The conference games will pit Illinois against Michigan, Ohio State against Indiana, Chicago against Purdue, Minnesota against Iowa, and Wisconsin against Northwestern. Chicago fans will have an opportunity to watch the last game, which will be presented as part of a double header in Chicago Stadium. The other game will be between De Paul and Marquette.

Dutch Lonborg's Wildcats will be much stronger for their game with the Badgers than when they were defeated by Notre Dame in the Stadium's first double header of the season.

Michigan a Title Threat.

Michigan, undefeated in its first four practice games, is rated a threat to both Illinois and Wisconsin. Operating from a fast break, the Wolverines are led by Capt. Jim Mandler of Chicago and Sophomore Bob Wiese. Wiese, who started the season as a replacement, was moved to a starting position and has led the Michigan attack.

The Great Lakes team will play teams from Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan this week. The Bluejackets will visit Lafayette, Ind., to play Purdue tomorrow night, go to Green Bay, Wis., for a return game with St. Norbert's college Thursday, and then play host to Michigan State at Great Lakes Saturday.

Great Lakes will be meeting Purdue and Michigan State for the first time this season, but hold a 73 to 24 victory over St. Norbert's.

Plan Catholic, Public Clash for City Title

Followers of Chicago high school basketball may have a much expressed desire granted—to see the Public league title holder play the winner of the Catholic league race for the city championship at the termination of the current schedules, with the proceeds to go to a service relief fund.

Such an event appeared probable yesterday following the formation by the Rev. James C. McDonnell, C. M., president of the Catholic league, of a committee to study various aspects of the proposal. The committee, comprised of athletic directors of the Catholic league member schools, is expected to consult with Public league representatives and other agencies within a month.

Wanted by City's Fans.

"The game between the champions of the leagues is something that every high school basketball fan has wanted to see for many years," Father McDonnell asserted yesterday afternoon. "On this basis it holds a spectator interest that would assure a gate that would permit a worthy contribution to one of the service charities."

It is understood that the game would be patterned after the annual city high school football championship which has become the high point of schoolboy football since its formation in 1933. The recent game netted approximately $100,000 for the city's three service men's centers.

May Be Played in Stadium.

The nebulous plans disclosed by Father McDonnell indicated that the game might be played in Chicago Stadium as one portion of a double header that would feature a meeting between league winners in the junior division.

Athens-Greenview Basket Tourney to Open Jan. 11

Greenview, Ill., Jan. 2 [Special].—Pairings and time schedules for the annual Athens-Greenview basketball tournament which opens Jan. 11 and continues thru Jan. 15 are as follows:

Jan. 11—At Greenview: 7:15 p. m., Williamsville vs. Middletown; 8:30 p. m., Elkhart vs. Greenview.

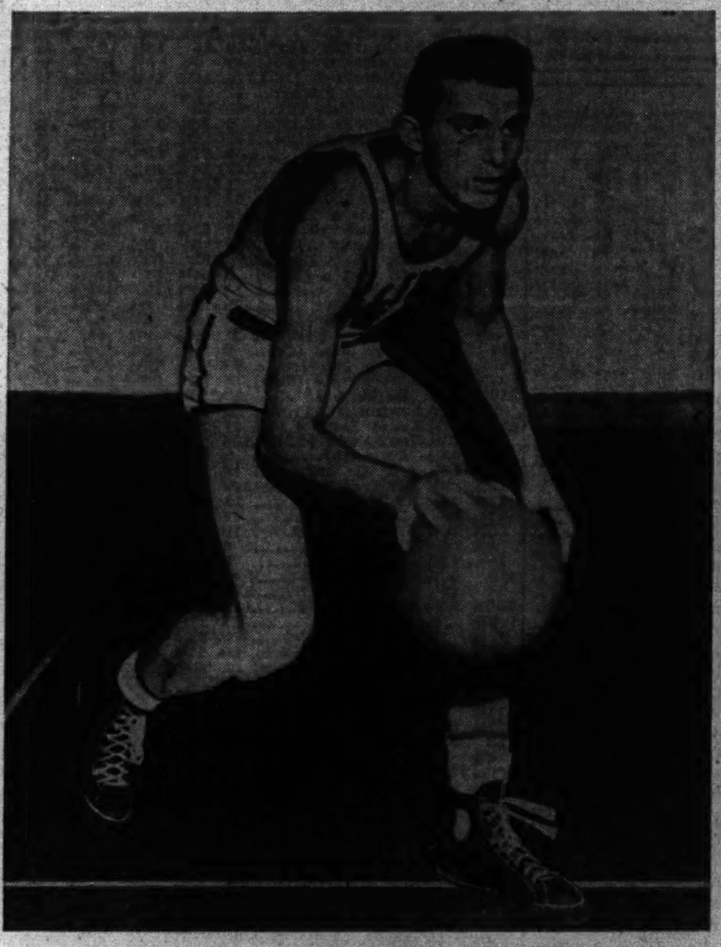
Jan. 12—At Athens: 7:15 p. m., Mason City vs. Athens; 8:30 p. m., Easton vs. Tallula.

Semi-finals will be played in Greenview Thursday night and the championship game in Athens Friday night.

Chavez Beats Medrano on Hollywood Fight Card

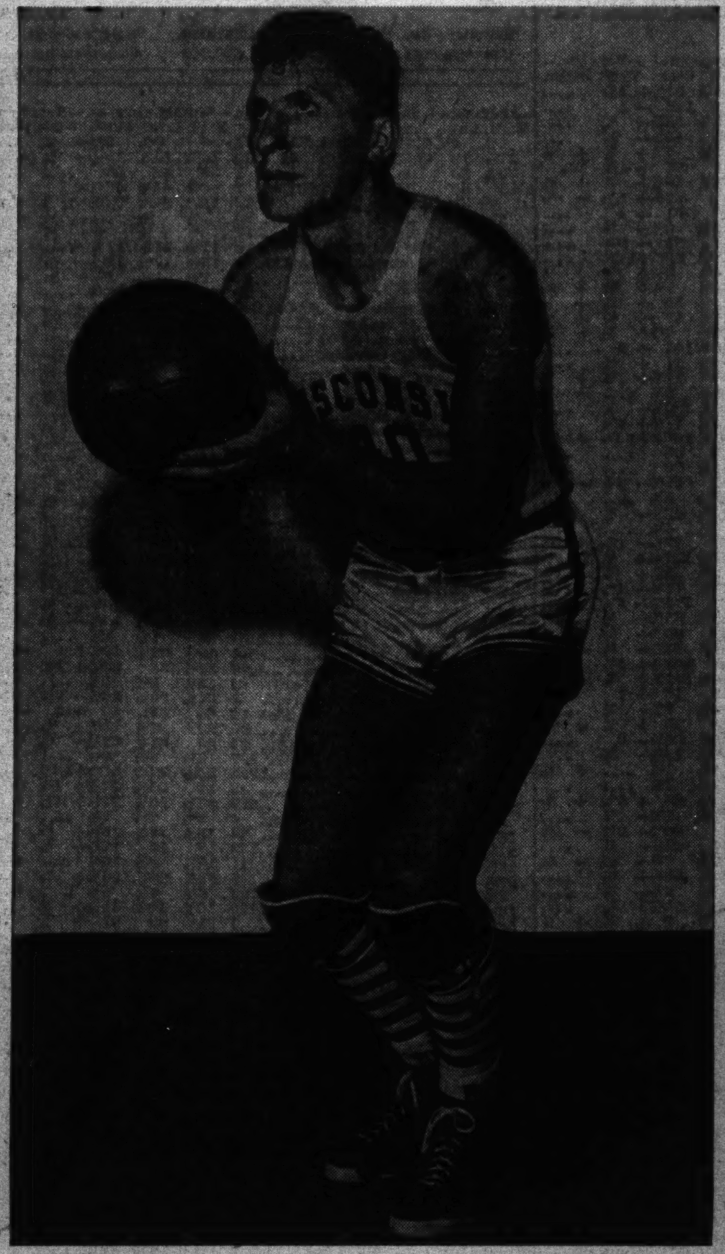
Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP).—Carlos Chavez won a hard-fought 10 round decision over Al Medrano in the American Legion stadium last night. Chavez weighed 124½ and Medrano 125. Both are from Los Angeles. Chavez, No. 1 state featherweight contender, fought a rushing contest and knocked his opponent from the ring four times. In the ninth, both fighters fell over the ropes.

READY FOR OPENING OF BIG TEN CONFERENCE RACE



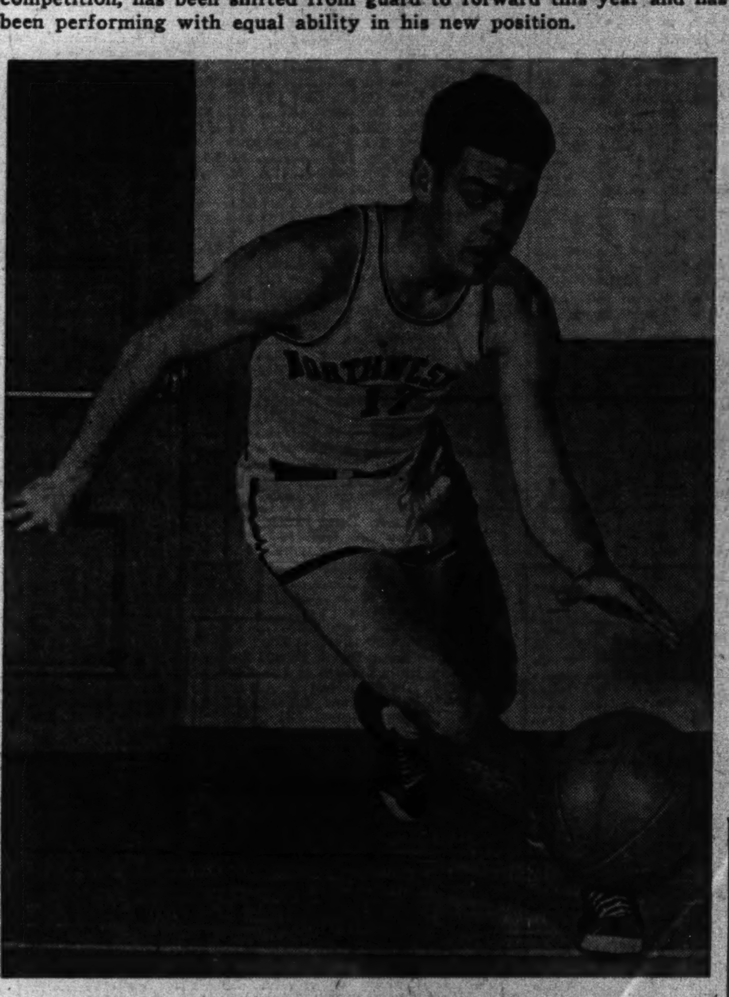
Andy Phillip, the Illinois mechanical man, who paced Illinois' Whiz Kids to the Big Ten title last year in his first season of collegiate competition, has been shifted from guard to forward this year and has been performing with equal ability in his new position.

The presence of Sophomore Ed Ehlers of South Bend in the Purdue lineup thus far has decreased Ward (Piggy) Lambert's worries because of lack of experienced performers for he has been second only to Capt. Allen Menke in scoring and his defensive guard play has left little to be desired.



The Big Ten's leading scorer of a year ago, Johnny Kotz, is right back at it this year and appears to be headed for his biggest season despite the fact he was one of the main reasons the Badgers won the conference title and national crown two seasons back.

Altho he did not become eligible until after the opening game, Dave Ruliffson, Minnesota sophomore forward, has been making up for lost time. He has been one of the leading scorers since joining the squad.



Northwestern's Otto Graham will be ready to take his place in the starting lineup for the first time when Big Ten conference play gets into full swing next Saturday night. Football injuries kept him out of the opening lineup in the warmup games, but he is ready now to take up where he left off as second high scorer in the Big Ten last year as a sophomore.

Co-Captain Ben Trickey of Iowa has not missed a one of the early basketball games. He stepped right from the football field to the court and in three games played thus far has averaged 13 points from his forward post.

Sophomore Bob Wiese of Michigan is doing as well as a forward on the Michigan basketball team as he did as a full back on the football squad last fall. For the first three games Wiese averaged nine points.

Gene Fekete, Ohio State's sophomore full back who led the Big Nine in ground gaining last fall, has traded in his football togs for basketball equipment and is one of the leading scoring guards on the Buckeye team.

ATHLETICS FOR ALL REQUIRED AT MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 2 [Special].—When Fielding H. Yost was director of athletics at the University of Michigan his slogan was "athletics for all," and he worked steadily until his retirement in 1941 to provide facilities.

Thanks to the existence of those facilities, embodied in an athletic plant worth more than $4,000,000, Michigan in 1942 was able to learn the meaning of the expression "athletics for all."

Compulsory sports participation for every man in the university became an important requirement as the board of regents realized the necessity of putting students in the best of physical condition and turned the task over to Athletic Director H. O. Crisler and his coaching and physical education staffs.

Swimming, basketball, boxing, wrestling, running and jumping, obstacle course racing and gymnastics today are as much a requirement for graduation from Michigan as are fields of academic study and from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. daily there is a constant parade of students thru the gymnasiums as they receive personal instruction in conditioning activities.

PENN SWIMMERS AND LAFAYETTE MEET SATURDAY

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2 [Special].—Lacking the services of its eastern intercollegiate 50 yard sprint champion, Edward Hueber, who is in the navy, Pennsylvania will open its swimming season next Saturday night by meeting Lafayette.

Bill Merriam, veteran coach, anticipated a strong team this season, but enlistments and other causes have cut down his squad from a promising one to an average one. He has one potential champion in the person of William Cant, who last year finished in third place in the dive in the E. I. A. meet.

Ex-Golden Glover Faces Disorderly Conduct Charge

Fred Caserio, former Golden Gloves champion, and William Riley, a truck driver, appeared in Des Plaines Police court yesterday morning and obtained a continuance until Jan. 15 on cross-charges. Caserio was booked for disorderly conduct, while Riley is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, as the outgrowth of an argument in a restaurant New Year's morning.

REASONER TO BOX GOMEZ IN RETURN BOUT TOMORROW

Al Reasoner, 1941 Catholic Youth organization lightweight champion, and Alvin Gomez will meet for the second time in two weeks in Marigold Gardens tomorrow. These local 135 pound rivals battled eight rounds to a draw previously. The return contest is set for 10 rounds, a distance at which neither has fought before.

Gomez Has Advantage.

However, Gomez's superior experience will be to his advantage at the longer route. Alvin has engaged in 17 matches since being thrown out of the north side sectional Golden Gloves tournament last February when found to be a professional masquerading as an amateur. He scored nine victories and five draw decisions, while losing three. Probably his most important triumph was the one registered over Joey Pirrone, hard hitting Cleveland fighter, in Chicago Stadium on Nov. 13.

On the other hand, Reasoner opened his professional campaign only three months ago. In that period Al participated in just seven contests, winning five, losing one, and holding Gomez to that deadlock verdict.

Patterson to Return.

Verne Patterson, former Chicagoland Golden Gloves welterweight title holder, who has been absent from this city for three years, will return for a six round semi-windup against Zack Robinson. Emmett Grier, Detroit junior lightweight, is matched with Jimmy Joyce in a six round preliminary encounter. Four round events will involve Kippy Dumas, lightweight, also of Detroit, and Jerry Pittro, and Bruce Henman, La Porte, Ind., middleweight, and Mike Edwards.

Wrestling shows will be held in White City tomorrow, Rainbo Fronton on Wednesday, and Cicero stadium Thursday. The featured attraction in White City will involve Jack Zeravich and Charles [Gorilla] Grubmyer against Pierre La Belle and Ned Taylor in a so-called Australian tag team match. Maurice [the Angel] Tillet and George Mack will be windup principals in the Cicero arena. That card will mark the return to the promotional field of Billy Cepak, who once conducted boxing in southwest side arenas.

Northeastern Basket Tourney to Open Tuesday

Morris, Ill., Jan. 2 [Special].—Pairings for the annual Northeastern conference tourney here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday follow:

Tuesday—6:45 p. m., Marseilles vs. Wilmington; 8 p. m., Braidwood vs. Gardner; 9:15 p. m., Dwight vs. Mason.

Wednesday—7:15 p. m., Morris vs. winner Marseilles-Wilmington; 8:30 p. m., Coal City vs. Seneca.

Sports in Service

NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Great Lakes.

BOATSWAIN 2D CLASS BILLY MARQUART, former professional boxer, has been placed in charge of Brig 95 by the provost marshal at this station. . . . Billy is well fitted for the job, since he is one of the hardest hitting lightweights to come from Canada. . . . During a six year ring campaign, he participated in 78 bouts, winning 60, 23 by knockouts. . . . Bill became a citizen to join the navy, receiving his final papers on June 1. . . . Tommy Freeman, the old world welterweight champion, has been transferred to the naval air station in Memphis, Tenn., and Pete King, former manager of Gene Spencer, South Chicago 135 pounder, has been sent to Dutch Harbor, Alaska. . . . Boatswain Sidney Fields, supervisor of the Service School Bowling league, claims his circuit is the largest of its kind. . . . There are 203 teams in the league. . . . Competition is keen in the officers' bowling circuit, which has 14 squads. . . . Medical A is leading with a record of 14 victories as against 7 defeats, but Dental A, Outgoing Unit, and Warrants are close behind, each having scored 15 triumphs in 24 starts. . . . Even Communications is in the running with 14 victories and 10 setbacks. . . . Ensign F. E. Drafts of Communications is top bowler in the circuit with an average of 176 for 22 games. . . . Jimmy Collins is one recruit who finds it no hardship to roll out of his hammock at 5:30 each morning. . . . As a jockey on the leading tracks in the country he has been up before dawn for a number of years. . . . Paced by big Ed Stanczak, former member of Fort Wayne Central Catholic's national championship prep team, the Service school night student basketball delegation recently conquered the day school quintet, 43 to 21. . . . Stanczak dropped 10 baskets to account for 20 of his team's points. . . . The 18th regiment cage squad continues to hold the edge in the Ship's Company league, having won its six contests. . . . Security A also is unbeaten, but has participated in only five games.

Billy Marquart.

Camp Grant.

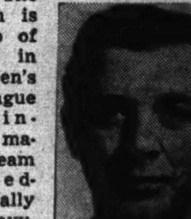
THIS camp's boxers, which dealt Fort Custer its first defeat in the Service Men's Amateur league tournament last week, will return to action against the 87th Street Naval Training school team in the school gymnasium on the south side Thursday. . . . The soldier basketball players also will appear in Chicago on Friday for a game against Loyola university. . . . Pvt. Albert J. Paulson, trainee in Company C of the 30th battalion, is one of the quintet's most enthusiastic rooters. . . . A reason may be due to the fact Joe Frivaldsky, who played for Paulson when the latter coached a Union League club team a few years ago, is a member of the Camp Grant cagers.

Glenview Air Station.

THE new bowling alleys in the Recreation building have been officially opened, Robert Price, cadet regimental commander, helping the opening ceremonies by rolling the first ball. . . . For the first 10 days there will be general bowling, at 15 cents a line. . . . Thereafter, league competition will be inaugurated under the direction of Clarence Porter, who is in charge of the alleys.

Navy Pier.

THE pier will be represented by at least 35 boxers in The Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves tournament, which will open next month, Storekeeper Jack Gall, the station's boxing coach, said yesterday. . . . The pier, which is near the top of the standing in the Service Men's Amateur league competition, includes three marines on its team—Eugene Bledsoe and Wally Klingele, heavyweights, and Sidney Jamison, light heavyweight. . . . However, these marines, along with five or six others, have formed a team of their own and in the future will represent that branch of the service at the pier, Gall said. . . . Most promising of the sailor fighters appears to be Al Wills, light heavyweight. . . . The team's next Service league match will be against Fort Sheridan at the pier Thursday. . . . The pier's basketball color bearers, who came close to upsetting the strong Camp Grant quintet in their final engagement before the holidays, will meet the 87th Street Naval Training school in the gymnasium here tomorrow. . . . In an earlier contest between these rivals the pier had to finish fast to win, 43 to 40. . . . Ping-pong tables have been added to the athletic equipment in the gymnasium with the result that Lt. Jim McMillen, sports officer, is making plans to conduct a tournament.



Jack Gall.

Chanute Field.

MAJ. E. F. Resek Jr., of 1758 North Shore avenue, Chicago, has replaced Maj. Spencer Barlow of Sparta, Wis., as special services officer at this field. . . . Maj. Barlow, who has supervised the athletic and recreation program since arriving here a year ago last April, is being transferred to another station. . . . Daily fencing classes have been started by Allen Gross, captain of the Long Island foils team last season. . . . He was taught the sport by Anthony Greco of Italy and Fritz Semmler of Germany. . . . George Veitch and Jerry Fort led the scoring in inter-squadron basketball leagues during second round play, the former being responsible for 129 points and Fort for 86.

Fort Sheridan.

BARNEY OLDHAM led the post's individual basketball scorers in the first seven games of the season by registering a total of 99 points, a recent compilation of points made by the various players on the team shows. . . . Center Art Anderson was second with 61, and Jack King, forward, third with 43. . . . Bruno Somenzi is the top point getter for the Bakers and Cooks school quintet, which was won 13 of its 14 contests. . . . Somenzi has scored 99 points. . . . The latest recruit at this camp is Jimmy Mitchell of Chicago, who played second base for the Notre Dame freshman baseball team last spring.

Naval Armory.

LT. CARL STOCKHOLM of Chicago, former international six day bicycle star, has been appointed executive officer of the shore patrol battalion in this area, Lt. Comm. M. L. Coon, in charge of the SP, announced recently. The duties of Stockholm, who served overseas with the army in the last war, include the supervising of 300 shore patrolmen under Lt. Comm. Coon.

MAROONS ADD 2 PLAYERS FOR DE PAUL CONTEST

Addition of two players—one, a 6 foot 5 inch center—to the University of Chicago basketball roster brightens Maroon hopes for one or more victories in the new year, tho Chicago's opening 1943 game with De Paul on the Midway tomorrow night probably will be as tough as any they face this season.

The two players, who become eligible with the opening of the Midway's winter quarter tomorrow, are Bob Harrison, the tallest player on any Maroon team since Paul Amundsen whose last year of Big Ten competition was in 1938 and Jack Kramer, a guard.

Harrison, after playing at Hirsch High school in 1938 and 1939, entered Wilson Junior college, later leaving for Denison university, where he also played. The start of the winter quarter marks the end of his year of residence at Chicago, and if he lives up to the promise he has shown in practice, Coach Kyle Anderson has plans to start him in games following his debut.

Addition of Harrison and Kramer, a Hyde Park product, brings the population of the smallest squad in years to 15. Harrison's height, however, will bridge one of the most serious difficulties the team has had this season.

The Maroons open their Western conference card against Purdue in Lafayette Saturday. In the Big Ten Chicago has lost 31 straight.

Loyola-DePaul Charity Game Set for Jan. 11

One of Chicago's outstanding college rivalries—the basketball series between Loyola and De Paul universities—will be renewed Monday night, Jan. 11, when the two north side schools play their annual game for the benefit of the Catholic Youth organization's Needy Youth fund. This year's meeting will mark the sixth consecutive time that the city's two Catholic colleges have met for the Bishop Sheil trophy.

In announcing the date of the game, C. Y. O. officials pointed out that instead of holding the contest in the Stadium, which has been the site of previous games, the game would be held in Loyola university's gymnasium. The north side gymnasium holds 3,500.

De Paul-Loyola cage feuds since 1937 have been full of thrills. Three of the five games played have gone into overtime. This year both teams have been playing well and will go into their game a week from tomorrow night with outstanding records.

Tickets for the game will go on sale at the C. Y. O. Center, 31 East Congress street, room 228, tomorrow. They are priced at $1.25, 75c, and 55c.

PENNSYLVANIA FIVE HAS 2 GAMES ON WEEK'S CARD

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2 [Special].—Two of Pennsylvania's oldest opponents in intercollegiate athletics will meet the Red and Blue in basketball during the week. On Wednesday, Swarthmore will travel to the Palestra and on Saturday Lafayette will pay one of its periodical visits.

Swarthmore first was played in 1904. In all, 40 games have been played, with Pennsylvania holding the edge in victories, 31 to 9. The last 23 games have been won by the Red and Blue. Swarthmore's last victory was in 1916.

Lafayette has yet to defeat Pennsylvania on the court in 15 games.

I. I. C. BASKETBALL CAMPAIGN WILL OPEN ON FRIDAY

Carbondale to Engage Charleston Five.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 2 [Special].—The race for the Illinois Intercollegiate conference basketball championship opens this week with Carbondale Teachers playing at Charleston Teachers Friday and De Kalb Teachers at Macomb Teachers Saturday.

State Normal, the defending champion, which has won or shared the title for four successive years, will confine its action to a nonconference game with St. Joseph's at Collegeville, Ind., Saturday. Two years ago De Kalb Teachers tied Normal for the crown, but the other three championships were undisputed.

Apparently the title race this season will be bitterly contested. All members of the conference are represented by teams which have winning records. During the month of December the I. I. C. quintets played 16 battles with nonconference opponents and won 13. Normal, De Kalb Teachers and Macomb Teachers carried unbeaten records into the new year.

Carbondale Has 4 Letter Men.

Brig. Gen. William McAndrew of the Illinois Reserve Militia, athletic director and head basketball coach at Carbondale Teachers college, is grooming his 27th quintet for the championship quest. Much of the heavy duty will rest upon four letter men, Capt. John Sebastian, Salem, and Ed Moody, Du Quoin, guards, Bill Millspaugh, center from Norris City, and Gene Echols, forward from Galatia. Either Roy Ragsdale, freshman from Carbondale, or Paul Enrietta, letter man from West Frankfort, will be the other starter in Friday's combat.

Two of last year's regulars are missing, altho they were not graduated. Scott Gill, forward, joined the coast guard and Nick Milosevich, guard, was ruled ineligible.

Sebastian, a first string forward a year ago, was shifted to guard when Milosevich was lost.

Charleston Is Speedy.

Clayton Miller, directing his first cage outfit at Charleston Teachers college, has a squad which lacks height but has an abundance of speed. Bill Schick, senior center from St. Elmo, is the only player that exceeds 6 feet. He is likely to be displaced in the regular lineup by Jim Sullivan, sophomore from Charleston, who was on the varsity last year. Sullivan suffered a knee injury in football which has bothered him this winter.

One other senior, Charles McCord, guard from East Lynn, is rated as a regular. Two sophomores, Dick Lehr of Albion and Charles Vail of Casey, have clinched the forward berths. Lehr was high scorer of the Panthers as a freshman a year ago. Already this season he has counted 12 baskets and a free toss, 25 points, against Central Normal, and nine field goals and two free shots, 20 points, against Millikin.

Louis Cox, guard from Charleston, is the one freshman working on the varsity five. His position is threatened by Hugh Phipps of Ashmore, a southpaw shooter who has won three letters, and Andy Sullivan, brother of Jim, a freshman.

Irvin, Dyson Substitutes.

Ralph Irvin of Edwardsville and Everett Dyson of Kankakee are the ranking substitutes at forward.

Coach Ralph Barclay of Macomb Teachers is expected to send an all-veteran five against De Kalb Teachers, Saturday. His first quintet consists of Capt. Jim Clark, Watseka, and Larry Kerker, Peoria, guards, Ray Page, center from Loami, Bert Moore, Lake Forest and Clarence Warren, Moline, forwards. Howard Dunbar, Macomb, Bob Peck, Galesburg, and Harold Bowen, Stronghurst, are pressing the veterans for starting duty.

Freshmen dominate the lineup of De Kalb's Huskies. Altho there are a number of letter men on the squad, three newcomers, Frank Olivieri, Chicago Heights, and Italo Calacci, Rockford, forwards, and Harry Henigan, guard from Sycamore, started previous games. Harry Woodyatt, guard from Sterling, and Tony Manne, forward from Rockford, are other freshmen of varsity caliber.

Jurgenson Not Certain.

Capt. George Gibson, guard from Kirkland and Amos Jurgenson, sophomore center from Walworth, Wis., have been starting with Olivieri, Calacci, and Henigan, but there is no certainty that Jurgenson will open against the Leathernecks, Saturday. Art Aden, sophomore from Cullom, is pushing Jurgenson to the limit and it would be no surprise if he received the call to open the game.

The week's games:

Friday—*Carbondale Teachers at Charleston Teachers; De Kalb Teachers at Carthage.

Saturday—*De Kalb Teachers at Macomb Teachers; State Normal at St. Joseph's [Ind.].

*Conference game.

SHOOTING JAPS ON WING IS NEW PACIFIC SPORT

Rosk Island, Ill., Jan. 2 [Special].—Lt. Col. Art V. Swedburg, former Augustana college athletic director, home on furlough, described a new form of trap shooting as developed on various Pacific islands infested by Japs.

"Japs," he said, "wrap themselves in green camouflage nets and tie themselves to tall palm trees. The trees are long and skinny, offering fine vantage points for the snipers. Our boys bring up a tank and nudge the tree. As the tree begins to sway, the Jap's moorings become loose and when he's sailing thru the air our lads shoot him on the fly. It's sort of a sporting proposition.

"Emphasis on athletics is being rewritten in this war. The athlete is proving himself a magnificent fighter and fine leader of men."

STOCKS GREET NEW YEAR WITH 14½ MONTH TOP

Advances Are Broad in Light Trade.

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Light investment demand today enabled the stock market to start 1943 with gains pushing the average to its best level since October, 1941.

Steady tendencies were shown from the opening, and there were a few advances of 1 to 2 points, altho most gains were of small fractions.

War news again was viewed as bullish. Attendance in board rooms was small, as many brokers and their customers extended yesterday's holiday to Monday.

Gains 0.2 During Week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.1 at 41.7 for a gain of 0.2 during the week. It was a new top since Oct. 11, 1941. Transfers for the two hours amounted to 259,940 shares, against 370,695 a week ago for the lowest turnover since Dec. 5.

Philip Morris rose 2¼, and a point or so was added by Douglas Aircraft, Dome Mines, du Pont, and United States Gypsum.

Retaining modest improvement were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, New York Central, American Telephone, Standard Oil [N. J.], Texas company, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Sperry, Newport Industries, International Telephone, Oliver Farm, Radio corporation, General Electric, American Tobacco B, and Ohio Oil.

Oil Shares Get a Lift.

A shade lower were International Harvester, United States Rubber, Kennecott, Westinghouse Electric, Loew's, and Johns-Manville.

Oils were aided by discussion of an advance in crude prices to spur new discoveries and production.

Stocks with better peacetime prospects gave a good account of themselves Monday, as war news cheered financial quarters, but last minute tax selling shook many leaders lower. Tuesday duplicated this pattern, but the best rally since Dec. 17 came Wednesday, when tax adjustments waned and short covering strengthened favorites. The upturn was extended moderately Thursday.

CHICAGO PRICES GAIN.

Prices advanced yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange in turnover of 8,000 shares. Of the 51 issues traded, 30 advanced, 10 declined, and 11 were unchanged. Four stocks, Chicago corporation preferred, Deere & Co., General Electric, and Radio corporation, attained new 1942-'43 highs. Volume leaders were Commonwealth Edison, up ½; Radio corporation, up ⅛, and Armour & Co., unchanged.

In the half hour after the New York close, American Telephone advanced ½, General Electric ¼, and declines of ⅛ were shown by Interlake Iron, Nash-Kelvinator, and Commonwealth Edison. Pennsylvania railway declined ¼.

RAILROAD BONDS ADVANCE.

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Demand for low and medium priced rail loans gave the bond market some animation today. Buying of the carriers appeared to be based on prospects for continued large earnings thru 1943 and promise of more interest payments on defaulted issues.

The rise was fairly uniform in loans of New York Central, Nickel Plate, Southern Pacific, Frisco and Rock Island. A few Burlington and Great Northern issues sold off fractionally. Commercial Mackay incomes rose two.

NEW MATERIALS TO MEAN BETTER HOME: DAHLBERG

Better homes after the war will result from new types of building materials now restricted to war construction, effecting savings of materials and man power, Bror Dahlberg, president of the Celotex corporation, said yesterday.

"The new materials which will contribute most to improving quality and reducing costs," said Dahlberg, "will be multiple function products, each of which will perform the work of several traditional building materials."

As an example he referred to one of the company's new materials, Cemesto, which he said performs all of the functions of the eight or ten separately applied layers—such as siding, sheathing, building paper, insulation, lath, multiple coats of plaster, wall paper, and paint—used in traditional wall construction. He said the material's sturdiness and weather protection far exceed that of an ordinary brick wall.

Westinghouse, Columbia Steel Get Plant Contracts

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones announced today that Defense Plant corporation has let contracts with Columbia Steel Casting company, Portland, Ore., for plant facilities in Oregon in excess of $700,000 and with Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, East Pittsburgh, for plant facilities in Pennsylvania in excess of $600,000.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.
[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Bank, rate, maturity—	Bid.	Asked.
First Carolina 2, 1945-'41	100	......
†First Texas, 1½, 1947-'43	99⅛	......
First Trust Chgo, 1⅝, 1950-'43	100	......
†Fletcher, 1½, 1946-'43	100	......
Fremont, 5, various	98	100
Do 4½, various	97	100
Iowa, 4½, various	99½	......
Lafayette, 2, 1945-'42	100	......
Lincoln, 5, long	99½	......
Lincoln, 5, short	99½	......
Lincoln 4½, various	99½	......
New York, 2½, 1947-'44 various	99½	100½
*Oregon-Washington, R/C	38	......
*St. Louis, R/C	12	13½
*Southern Minnesota, R/C	24	25½
Southwest, 5, various	99½	......

*Bank in receivership—bonds traded flat.
†Taxable [issued after March 1, 1941].

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

Saturday, Jan. 2, 1943 259,940
Corresponding day year ago 516,840

SHARES TRADED.
Week ended Jan. 2 5,075,071
Corresponding week year ago 8,336,175

Sales 1943 to date 259,940
Sales 1942 to date 1,096,860

A

—1942-'43— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
51½	37	Abbott Lab [1.60a]	9	51½	50⅝	51¼+	1⅛	....
113	104	Do p [4]	1.90	113	112	112 –	1	....
43	31	Abr & Straus [3.50e]	1.10	33¾	33½	33½–	⅝	....
48⅜	39	Acme Stl [3]	4	40½	40⅛	40⅛–	⅛	....
8½	5¼	Adams Exp [.45e]	73	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛	+ ⅛
26⅝	18⅜	Adams-Millis [1.75e]	5	26⅜	25	25 –	1⅜	
16⅝	10	Addressog [1]	15	15¾	14⅝	15¼+	¼	+ ⅛
41⅝	29½	*Air Reduction [1a]	56	41½	39	39⅝–	1⅛	– ⅛
69	61	Ala & Vicks [6]	.60	61	61	61 –	1	....
4	1¾	Alaska Juneau	159	3⅝	3⅜	3½–	⅛	....
94⅝	69½	Alb & Susq [7.50]	.40	82	81	81 –	2⅛	....
½	3/16	Alleghany Corp	160	9/32	¼	9/32+	1/32	....
6¼	3½	Do p xw	18	5¼	4⅝	5⅛+	⅝	
6⅝	3½	Do p $30 ww	122	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛+	⅝	
17	9⅝	Do pr p	32	13½	11⅝	13½+	⅞	
22⅝	16	AlleghLud Stl [2e]	68	18½	17⅞	18⅛–	⅝	
7⅞	3⅝	AllenIndustr [.75e]	15	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝+	⅝	
149	118½	Al Chem&Dye [6a]	15	145	142⅝	145 +	2	
12¼	10	Allied Kid [1]	8	11	10⅝	11 +	¼	
16⅝	11⅝	Allied Mills [1e]	23	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝+	¼	
6⅝	4	*Allied Strs [.15g]	137	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	....	
30¼	22	Allis-Ch Mfg [1]	91	27¼	26¼	26⅜–	¼	
19⅝	14⅝	AlphaPCem [1.50e]	9	18⅝	17¼	18⅜+	1⅛	
1½	11/16	Amal Leather	37	15/16	⅞	15/16+	3/16	
70½	43	Amerada Pet [2]	7	69	68	69	....	
24	18⅝	AmAgChDel [1.20a]	14	23¼	22¼	22	....	
58½	25¼	Am Airlines [1.50e]	57	58½	55	55⅝–	2⅝	–
9¼	5⅝	AmBankNote [.10g]	46	8⅝	8¼	8½	....	
49	38⅝	Do p [3]	2.10	47	46½	46½–	⅝	
6⅛	3⅝	Am Bosch [.25e]	32	4¼	4⅛	4½		
33	23	AmBrakeSh [1.70e]	34	29	27	27⅞–	1⅛	+
130⅝	120	Do p [5.25]	.10	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝+	⅛	
4	1¼	Am Cable & Rad	273	4	3⅛	3⅞+	⅝	+
74⅝	56⅝	Am Can [3]	38	72⅞	70⅛	71½–	1⅛	–
176	159	Do p [7]	2.90	175⅝	175	175⅝+	1⅛	
33	20	Am Car & Fdy	59	25⅝	23¼	25⅜+		
73⅝	55½	Do p [7]	5	65½	63	65½+		
20½	16	Am Ch & Cable [2]	41	18⅝	17¼	18⅝+	⅝	
110	105	Do p [5]	2	106½	106	106¼+	1⅛	–
103	69	Am Chicle [4a]	10	103	100⅜	101⅝+	⅝	+
18	15	Am Coal [2e]	.70	16	16	16 –	1	
7½	3⅞	Am Colortype [.40e]	11	7	6⅝	6⅞–	⅛	
22⅝	14	AmCrystalS [2.50e]	49	15	14	15 +	¼	+
100	92	Do 6% p [6]	1.50	100	96½	96½–	3	
16¼	8⅝	Am Distill	30	16	15½	15½–	⅝	
3	⅝	Am Encaus Tiling	31	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	
7½	3¼	Am European [.50e]	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....	+
26	16¼	Am Export L [2]	37	26	23½	26 +	2⅝	+
2	9/32	Am & For Pow	163	2	1⅝	1⅞–	⅛	
42⅝	16¼	Do $6 p [1.80e]	18	42¼	40	40½–	2⅛	–
49⅝	18⅝	Do $7 p [2.10e]	41	49⅝	47	48½–	⅝	
8⅝	1½	Do 2d p	97	8⅜	7⅝	7⅝–	⅝	–
35	25½	Am-Hawaii S S [3]	16	33	31¼	32¼+	¼	
3¼	2⅛	Am Hide & Leather	41	2⅝	2¼	2⅜–	⅛	
56	36⅝	AmHomeProd [2.40]	14	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝+	⅛	
2	1⅛	Am Ice	12	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛	
37	25	Do p [.50e]	2	37	35⅛	37 +	1⅛	+
5⅝	2⅝	Am International	53	5¼	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛	
7	4⅝	Am Invest Ill [.70e]	2	5	5	5	....	
40¼	35½	Do p [2.50]	2.20	39⅞	39	39½+	1⅛	
10¼	6⅛	Am Locomotive	114	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝+	⅛	
91	65	Do p [7e]	6	83¼	81	81 –	2	
12⅝	9½	Am M & Fdy [.80]	14	12⅝	12¼	12⅛–	⅛	
7⅝	4	Am M & Met [.50e]	24	7½	6⅞	7⅛+	⅛	
23⅝	16	Am Metal [1a]	20	20⅝	19⅝	20 –	⅛	+ ⅛
119	113½	Do 6% p [6]	1.10	116⅝	116¼	116⅝+	⅝	
26½	21⅝	Am News Co [1.80]	8.60	26½	25⅝	26¼+	1	+ ¼
15/16	⅛	Am Pow & Lt	165	⅝	9/16			
26¼	15⅛	Do $6 p [3.375k]	117	19⅝	17⅝	19⅝+	1⅛	+1/16
22	12½	Do $5 p [2.81k]	152	17	15⅛	17 +	1⅛	+ ⅝
6⅝	3⅝	AmRad&StS [.30e]	422	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛+	⅛	+ ⅛
12	9½	Am Roll Mill [1e]	167	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛–	⅛	+ ¼
59½	52⅝	Do p [4.50]	33.60	54½	53	54 +	⅛	+ ¼
9½	4⅝	AmSafetyRaz [.75e]	14	9	8⅝	9 +	⅛	– ⅛
14½	6⅝	Am Seating [1e]	20	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝–	⅝	....
35½	24	AmShipBldg [3e]	13.80	26⅝	25½	26½+	1	....
43	35½	Am Smelt & R [2a]	55	37⅝	36	37	....	....
148⅝	132½	Do p [7]	3.90	147	144½	147 +	1⅛	....
36⅝	29	Am Snuff Co [.60g]	14	35⅝	33⅝	35⅝+	2⅛	+ ⅛
144	136½	Do p [6]	.20	144	144	144	....	....
21⅝	16⅝	Am Stl Fdrs [2]	83	20⅝	19⅝	20½–	⅛	....
12	9⅝	Am Stores [.25g]	27	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝+	⅛	+ ⅛
12	7½	Am Stove [1.20]	7	12	11⅝	12 +	⅛	....
21¼	15	AmSugarRef [1.50g]	21	19⅝				

[Continued on page 8.]

Commodities

Cotton futures yesterday advanced $1 to $1.20 a bale in New York when buyers found offerings scarce. Mills, commission houses, and New Orleans interests bid nearby delivery contracts to near their best levels since last July. Futures prices in New Orleans closed 65 to 90 cents a bale higher.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.
[Cents per lb in cars of 19,200 lbs.]

Storage standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Jan.	45.50	45.50	45.50	45.50	45.50

Onions.
[Dollars and cents per 50 lb sack in cars of 25,000 lbs.]

Yellow Globe type, U. S. No. 1—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
*Jan.	1.55	1.58	1.55	1.57	1.57
†Jan.	....	....	....	‡1.59	1.59
Feb.	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77

Potatoes.
[Dollars and cents per cwt in cars or 36,000 lbs.]

Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1 extras—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Jan.	2.86	2.90	2.86	2.90	2.88
March	....	....	....	‡3.23	3.23

*Old contract. †New contract. ‡Nominal.

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	......	......	......	*19.51	*19.38
March	19.50	19.67	19.50	19.61	19.48
May	19.40	19.57	19.40	19.53	19.35
July	19.35	19.49	19.35	19.45	19.32
October	19.27	19.43	19.27	19.38	19.20
December	19.30	19.43	19.30	19.37	19.29

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	......	......	......	*19.34	*19.12
March	19.22	19.44	19.22	19.42	19.20
May	19.16	19.34	19.16	19.32	19.08
July	19.08	19.27	19.08	19.26	19.05
October	19.05	19.20	19.05	19.20	18.98
December	19.09	19.21	19.08	19.21	19.01

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the agricultural marketing administration, was 20.30 cents.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
103.43	103.12	103.08	101.35	95.54

Range in recent years:

	1942.	1941.	1940.	'33-'39.
High	103.43	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 88.45, up 0.69.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$14.75	$14.45	$7.45	$15.25
Previous week	14.75	14.60	7.45	15.15
Year ago	12.65	11.00	5.95	12.15
Two years ago	11.80	6.90	4.50	9.55
Three years ago	9.65	5.45	4.25	9.05
Four years ago	10.35	7.25	4.00	8.90
Five years ago	8.35	7.90	3.50	8.65
Five year aver.	10.55	7.70	4.45	9.65

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

*Receipts.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est Jan 2	500	......	10,000	6,500
Last week	38,125	2,980	121,394	48,597
Prev week	33,202	3,208	119,259	41,770
Year ago	34,588	3,421	121,345	39,179
Two yearsago	33,209	3,844	107,557	46,116

Shipments.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est Jan 2	100	......	200	100
Last week	14,143	653	19,715	8,521
Prev week	13,390	563	18,027	2,544
Year ago	10,692	373	18,547	8,746
Two years ago	9,111	571	15,068	11,675

*All receipts include directs to packers from other points. During the week ended Jan. 2, 1943, Chicago packers received thru the stockyard direct 282 cattle, 74 calves, 30,886 hogs, and 9,763 sheep, which are included in the totals shown above for that week.

*RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	177,000	500,000	236,000
Prev week	169,000	528,000	256,000
Year ago	178,000	513,000	242,000
Two yrs. ago	173,000	441,000	232,000

*All receipts include directs to packers. Monday's receipts, including directs, are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, compared with 13,732 cattle, 21,524 hogs, and 10,134 sheep a week ago, 13,919 cattle, 31,405 hogs, and 9,189 sheep a year ago, and 16,169 cattle, 32,867 hogs, and 11,104 sheep two years ago. This week's receipts are estimated at 45,000 cattle, 150,000 hogs, and 47,000 sheep, compared with 50,529 cattle, 160,202 hogs, and 51,091 sheep a week ago, 43,660 cattle, 140,125 hogs, 46,356 sheep two years ago, and 37,058 cattle, 141,608 hogs, and 44,221 sheep three years ago.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, Jan. 2, 1943.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	144.94	20.60	82.77
Low	144.22	20.47	82.34
Close	144.89	20.58	82.73
Net change	+0.66	+0.20	+0.43

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.2	+0.1	+0.1	+0.1
Saturday	60.7	18.3	27.1	41.7
Previous day	60.5	18.2	27.0	41.6
Week ago	60.4	17.9	26.6	41.3
Month ago	57.9	17.8	26.3	40.0
Year ago	55.1	15.6	26.3	38.0
1942 high	60.7	19.7	27.5	41.7
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	Jan. 2.	Dec. 31.
Advances	338	436
Declines	77	255
Unchanged	139	236
Total issues	554	927
New 1942-'43 highs	31	40
New 1942-'43 lows	6	5

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	119.70	27.50	14.58	39.74
11 a. m.	119.74	27.49	14.64	39.76
High	120.10	27.61	14.70	39.89
Low	119.48	27.47	14.56	39.67
Close	119.93	27.59	14.69	39.84
Net change	+0.53	+0.20	+0.15	+0.23

Transactions.
[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	23,200
Railroads	13,630
Utilities	12,100
Total	48,930

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	119.93	118.40	119.93	+0.23
Railroads	27.59	26.88	27.59	+0.32
Utilities	14.69	14.18	14.69	+0.38
65 stocks	39.84	39.16	39.84	+0.30

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Firm; no sales reported in leading markets; receipts, 791,354 lbs. EGGS—Firm at ceiling prices; receipts, 11,288 cases. CHEESE—Offerings withdrawn pending OPA price ceiling rulings. POULTRY—Nominally unchanged. POTATOES — Nominally unchanged. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Live Poultry.

Hens	23@26c	Roosters	18@19c
Leghorns	22c	Ducks	20@26c
Broilers	27c	Turkeys—	
Fryers	28½c	Toms	29@35c
Springs	31½@33½c	Hens	30@35c

Eggs.

Extras, firsts—		Current	34⅝@35½c
Cars	41½@42¼c	Government grade—	
Do, less car	41@41½c	Cartons	34c
Firsts, car	40@41½c	Loose	32c
Do, less car	39½@40c		

Potatoes.
[Per 100 pounds.]

Colorado	$2.75@2.80	Wisconsin	$2.20
Minn.-N.D.	$1.80@2.10	Nebraska	$2.45
Idaho	$2.85@3.20	Florida, new, bu.	$2.50

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
General Shoe, 25c	Jan 30	Jan 15
Nunn-Bush, 20c, q	Jan 30	Jan 15
Phillips-Jones pfd, $1.75	Feb 1	Jan 20
Thatcher Mfg pfd, 90c, q	Feb 15	Jan 30

q—Quarterly.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 3, 1943.

GAS RATE SLASH CLIMAXES CASE FULL OF DRAMA

6 Year Battle to Cut Pipe Profit Ends.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Behind the reduction of 10 per cent in gas rates which the Illinois Commerce commission on Wednesday ordered the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company to make to consumers lies the story of a six year old fight that has had more drama than such humdrum proceedings as utility rate cases usually produce.

That story includes the birth, during the dying days of the great Insull utility empire, of a company that stretched a pipe line over 900 miles from Oklahoma to Joliet, a 24 inch pipe line that cost something like 63 million dollars and brings to Chicago more than two-thirds of the city's gas for domestic and industrial use.

The story includes the growing up of that company into a financial entity so rich that it was able to pay 6 per cent interest on 60 millions of bonds and dividends of 240 per cent to its stockholders; a profit level made possible by the fortunate fact that gas in Oklahoma was worth 1.8 cents a thousand cubic feet and in a Chicago kitchen it brought 7 cents.

Long Fight to Write Off Profits.

Also the story includes the efforts that the state commission had to put forth, against bitter opposition, to get the swollen profits of the company—Natural Gas Pipeline of America—written off in the public interest.

The building in 1931 of the line, which presented severe engineering difficulties, was financed by large corporations. The Insull interests, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Cities Service each contributed more than 26 per cent of the financing and took that proportion of the stock issued.

Completed, the pipe line served several communities in Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa. To connect it with the Chicago gas system Samuel Insull set up a special corporation known as the Chicago District Pipeline company, operating in Cook and Will counties. The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois purchased its natural gas from Peoples Gas, and still does.

Profitable Even in Depression.

Even in the depression years the natural gas pipe line was profitable. The figures were not publicized, however. The company was not under any regulatory body and its earnings were not set up in the reports of the owning corporations in simple form.

Official attention was attracted to the pipe line in 1936, when Peoples Gas asked the Illinois commerce commission for increased rates.

The commission first demanded a report on Natural Gas Pipeline earnings and when this was refused gave the task of investigation to Fred Kleinman, its chief of accounts and finance.

The United States Supreme court eventually ruled the pipe line records should be disclosed. A little later the natural gas pipe line was placed by congress under control of the federal power commission, which started a slow investigation of its own. In July, 1940, the federal body ordered the pipeline to reduce its rates by $3,700,000 a year. The Supreme court last March upheld this reduction.

Savings Given to Consumers.

In June, 1942, the Circuit Court of Appeals, complying with the Supreme court order, decreed that all the savings to the distributing companies by the cut made by Natural Gas should be passed on to the public, "for whose benefit these proceedings were instituted."

Later the FPC ordered that the Natural Gas Pipeline company cut its total revenues to make its total reduction $6,500,000 a year. Of this reduction Peoples Gas would have been the greatest beneficiary, had it been able to keep the saving. Its share would be about 4 millions.

In connection with the original rate reduction ordered by the FPC, Peoples Gas filed last June a new rate schedule that would have reduced rates by $1,200,000. With certain readjustments, this was about half of the first slash made to the distributing company by the pipeline company.

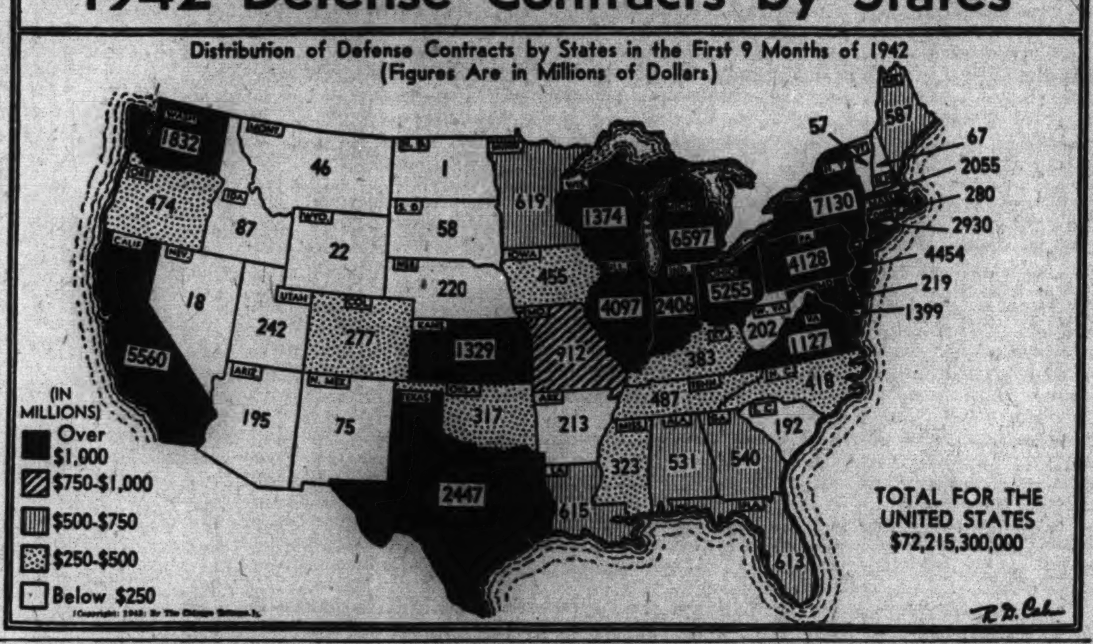
Chicagoans to Get 3½ Million.

The ICC in June ordered a suspension of the proposed rates and held hearings. These hearings were in progress when, in late September, the federal power commission increased the pipeline reduction to the full $6,500,000.

The Illinois commission, in its final order on Wednesday, held that under the court order all the reduction must be handed on to the public. It allocated more than 3½ millions to regular Peoples' customers paying full rates, but left about $400,000 of the reduction to be examined more fully.

The commission's report held that if all the accounting factors were given full effect, the company still would have annual earnings of $4.95 a share from its gas sales after passing all savings on to the customers. The consumer reduction under the order is approximately 10 per cent of the amounts billed.

1942 Defense Contracts by States



(Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Tax Collection in Britain Sets 9 Month Peak

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Without taking into account funds accumulated from sales of lend-lease foods and other commodities received from the United States, the British treasury was able to congratulate itself this week on beginning the new year with a record income. This, however, covered far less than half of expenditures.

Total ordinary revenue for the first nine months of the financial year, begun April 1, official statistics disclose, amounted to 1,766,597,597 pounds [about $7,066,390,388], a net increase of more than 545 million pounds [about 2 billion 180 million dollars] over the corresponding period the preceding year. Customs and income and excess profits taxes all showed large gains.

Lend-Lease Help Is Secret.

The final quarter usually being the most productive, financial observers see no reason to question the estimate of the chancellor of the exchequer that total revenue for the year to end March 31 will be 2,627,100,000 pounds [about $10,508,400,000].

How far lend-lease aid has helped to swell the British treasury coffers remains a secret, not even indicated either in treasury statistics nor in the budget.

Expenditures for the nine months totaled 4,055,480,785 pounds [about $16,221,923,140], leaving a deficit of nearly 2 billion 289 million pounds [about 9 billion 156 million dollars].

Supply costs—which include army, navy, air force, and other war services—absorbed 3 billion 791 million pounds [about 15 billion 164 million dollars].

Currency Expands Further.

Another record, less welcome to the treasury, was the further expansion of 2,900,000 pounds [about $11,600,000] in the amount of money in circulation to a new peak of 923,430,000 pounds [about $3,693,720,000].

The effect of this glut of money already is reflected in soaring prices of all uncontrolled commodities and the eagerness of investors at the slightest improvement in war news to buy any available stocks. It was emphasized further this week by the report that demand for agricultural land during the last year far exceeded acreage on the market. Values now are running 40 to 70 per cent above the pre-war level, and still tending to rise.

ILLINOIS CIGARET, OIL, AND LIQUOR TAX YIELD IS LARGE IN LAST YEAR

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2 (AP).—State taxes on cigarets, oil production and liquor, enacted by the legislature in 1941 as "replacement" levies when the state sales tax rate dropped from three to two per cent, yielded a total of $30,260,805 in the last fiscal year, the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois reported today.

During the same period the two per cent sales tax collections dropped only $16,171,695 below the receipts for the preceding year at the three per cent rate.

The collection of $85,589,259 of sales taxes in the year ended June 30, 1942, exceeded estimates which the finance department had submitted to the general assembly.

The two cents per package cigaret tax yielded $12,448,239; the three per cent oil production tax brought in $4,819,645, and increases alone in liquor taxes produced $12,992,921. Liquor taxes were approximately doubled by the 1941 assembly.

The federation's survey of state finance department figures also showed that in fiscal 1942 state tax collections exceeded expenditures by $45,708,914. Expenditures were $232,519,363, which were $3,211,655 less than in the preceding fiscal period.

TRAFFIC ON STREET CARS AND ELEVATED INCREASES FOR YEAR

Nearly 59½ million more passengers rode the street car system in Chicago last year than in 1941, the Chicago Surface Lines reported yesterday. A gain of nearly 10 million passengers for the year was reported by the Chicago Rapid Transit company [elevated lines].

Surface lines traffic for the 12 months totaled 768,066,896, using preliminary figures for December, compared with 708,644,217 passengers carried in 1941. The increase amounted to 8.38 per cent. December traffic was 74,274,040, against 63,762,364 in the corresponding 1941 period, a gain of 16.48 per cent.

The elevated's 12 month traffic was up 6.42 per cent at 163,773,221 passengers, against 153,895,490. For December the system reported 15,824,028 passengers, compared with 14,402,709, or an increase of 9.87 per cent.

Freight Traffic and Cars Used Gain for Year

An increase of 1.3 per cent in the loading of freight cars during 1942 was reported yesterday by the Association of American Railroads. However, the association said, actual traffic was nearly 33 per cent larger than in 1941, because cars were loaded more heavily and hauled longer distances.

The only declines were in merchandise shipments and less than car load lots, the two combined dropping 30.6 per cent. This decline in loadings occurred despite an increase in merchandise hauled, the average load in each car being virtually double that of a year ago.

The total of freight cars loaded during the year was 42,818,739, an increase of 528,975.

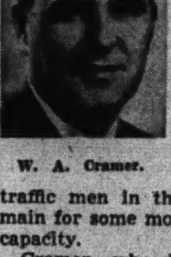
Carloadings of revenue freight declined 20.4 per cent during the week ending Dec. 26, the Association announced. The total of 591,595 cars loaded represented a decrease of 151,316 cars fro mthe preceding week, and a decrease of 2.5 per cent compared with a year ago.

The report follows:

	Wk. ended Dec. 26.	—Change from— Prec. wk.	Yr. ago.
Misc. freight	290,248	—68,650	+ 9,973
Less than carlot	72,492	—14,655	—50,644
Coal	121,331	—42,194	+ 8,465
Grain and prod.	39,449	— 8,116	+10,063
Live stock	11,443	— 4,218	+ 1,745
Forest products	31,063	—10,433	+ 4,578
Coke	13,687	— 1,077	+ 490
Ore	11,882	— 1,973	+ 423

APPOINT CRAMER STEEL TRAFFIC CHIEF FOR WEST

W. A. Cramer yesterday was appointed western district traffic manager for United States Steel corporation subsidiaries, with headquarters in Chicago. He succeeds M. N. Billings, who is retiring after 39 years in the traffic departments of United States Steel subsidiaries. Billings, one of the most widely known traffic men in the country, will remain for some months in an advisory capacity.



W. A. Cramer.

Cramer, who has been assistant traffic manager for the western district since April, started his steel career as an office boy in Pittsburgh in 1914. Before coming to Chicago he was eastern district assistant traffic manager.

State Industry Studies Peace Shift Problems

The Illinois Manufacturers' association, asserting that post-war policies and activities of industry and business are secondary only to winning the war, yesterday pledged its efforts toward returning the nation to a normal peace time economy.

Russell G. Creviston.

As the first step in the program, said Sterling Morton, president, the association has appointed a post-war committee composed of executives from some of the state's leading industries. Russell G. Creviston of Crane company is chairman.

Dual Problem to Be Faced.

"In time of war we should prepare for peace," said Morton. "We don't know how long the war will last, but conditions are looking more favorable for the united nations. Some day, perhaps sooner than many of us think, we shall be confronted with the dual problem of demobilizing not only most of the 7½ [actual or prospective] men under arms, but with the demobilization of war industry."

Association objectives listed by Morton:

1. Engage every effort in promotion of full employment, particularly of service men, after the war.

2. Emphasize the necessity of returning to and maintaining the free enterprise system.

Asks Discard of Unsound Laws.

3. Discard as soon as possible unsound laws affecting business, agriculture, foreign relations, housing, labor, shipping, money, price control, and taxation.

4. Take necessary steps for maintenance or recovery of markets.

5. Consider future prospects for foreign trade, especially in Latin America.

6. Plan for conversion of vast new Illinois plants built exclusively for war production.

7. Consider means of financing industries by private capital when the enormous government loans and gifts no longer are available.

CHICAGO BANKS' 1942 CLEARINGS RISE 900 MILLION

Bank clearings in Chicago in 1942 exceeded by more than 900 million dollars the amount of checks cleared in the preceding year, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The totals were $21,194,089,803 and $20,293,414,648 respectively.

Volume for the five business days last week was $444,700,000, compared with $386,600,000 in the preceding holiday week. The association's report follows:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$66,800,000	$10,700,000
Tuesday	71,800,000	2,700,000
Wednesday	87,200,000	8,000,000
Thursday	90,500,000	9,600,000
Friday	New Year's day.	
Saturday	128,400,000	6,200,000
Total for week	$444,700,000	$37,400,000
Corresponding last year	459,538,195	35,896,608
Total for month of	$1,965,728,890	$187,031,768
Corres. month last year	2,050,355,415	205,125,243
Year 1942	21,194,089,803	2,001,945,338
Year 1941	20,293,414,648	1,853,758,904

WLB Approves Pay Boost at Allied Steel Castings Co.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—The war labor board announced today its approval of a general wage increase of 5½ cents an hour to employés of Allied Steel Castings company, Chicago, retroactive to last July 9.

STEP UP PLANE AND SHIP GOALS FOR '43 OUTPUT

Boost to Hold Down Other Arms Types.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—The army, navy, and war production board declared in a joint statement today that nearly all other types of war production programs are being trimmed to fit a vastly increased output of airplanes, merchant, and navy ships.

"The necessity for insuring the production of these more difficult items," they said, "has resulted in some reduction in the program for items needed by the ground and armored forces, among which are tanks, artillery, motor vehicles, and ammunition. Compared with the overall program, however, the average percentage of reduction is small."

Munition Output to Double.

The agencies indicated, however, that any reduction in the tank program will be a cut in the future program for 1943, exact goals of which have not been announced, instead of a reduction below the 1942 rate of output.

On an overall basis, the statement said, the program for 1943 anticipates munition production double that of 1942.

For civilians enough production was promised to "provide for a lean but sound and healthy civilian economy."

Discussing the outlook for supplying the major items, the statement said intentions for production were as follows:

"About twice the number and about four times the weight of planes built in 1942, with emphasis continued on bombers.

Will Double Freighter Building.

"More than twice the merchant ship tonnage of 1942 in order to assure delivery of supplies to our ground and air forces and those of our allies.

"A considerable increase in the naval escort vessel program in order to afford protection for merchant shipping.

"More naval combat vessels so that our seapower will be able to carry the fight to enemy fleets and operating bases."

The three agencies explained that the same balance necessary for war goods must be kept for civilian goods, that increases in one component of the program mean decreases in others.

Seeks More for Small Plants.

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, has set placing of at least a billion dollars in contracts as the goal of the Smaller War Plants corporation in 1943, it was learned, and the directorate may be reshuffled to increase efficiency.

Informed WPB sources said that two or more of the five corporation directorships probably will change hands, but that Lou E. Holland of Kansas City, Mo., will remain as board chairman and head of WPB's smaller war plants division.

DECEMBER FINANCING PUTS NEXT TREASURY DRIVE OFF UNTIL APRIL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau announced today that there would be no more special drives for funds to finance the war until early April because the treasury had borrowed an historic total of 12 billion 906 million dollars during December thru its victory fund campaign.

The original December goal of 9 billions was exceeded by 43.3 per cent.

The actual total of money brought into the treasury last month was 15 billion 600 million dollars, because of 2 billion 700 million received in taxes and other collections.

"There is comfort for all of us in this grand response by the people to the war needs of the treasury," Morgenthau said. "The banks of the country promptly and willingly did their alloted share of the lending for their own account, and they are especially to be commended for the manner in which they urged their own depositors to withdraw funds and invest them in treasury securities."

Rationing of All Frozen Foods Fought as Unnecessary Burden

Opposition to the latest government rationing program involving canned, dried, and frozen fruits and vegetables was expressed by the Quick Frozen Foods association of Chicago in a telegram to Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard, Harry J. Clark, secretary of the association, disclosed yesterday. He said no reply had been received to its protest.

The association asked elimination of frozen foods as a ration item, it asserted, because the nature of the product permits housewives to buy only in small quantities and prevents laying in of large supplies.

Frozen Foods Perishable.

Frozen foods are perishable, the association said, in the sense that they cannot be kept in the average home more than two days without spoilage.

Frozen foods are not required for lend-lease, it was said, nor do they use vital war materials for packaging. Exemption from rationing, the association maintained, would eliminate unnecessary red tape in distribution of a food necessarily restricted to stores that have refrigerators.

The manner in which frozen foods are prepared for packaging was said to eliminate all waste product, amounting to conservation of shipping space over that required to transport unrationed fresh foods.

More Labor Required.

Furthermore, more labor would be required by restaurants, hotels, and institutions ordinarily using frozen foods in large quantities, to prepare fresh foods than is now required to prepare frozen foods, the association said.

Clark said other frozen food groups and allied industries, such as transportation, warehouses, and carton manufacturers, would be asked to send protests to Wickard. Charles Bonini of the Hydrox corporation is president of the Chicago association.

Wheat Rises Nearly 2 Cents to 5 Year High

New seasonal high prices were established on all deliveries of wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday, ushering in the new year at the highest level at which cash wheat and futures have sold in more than five years. Buying of futures attributed to mills and announcement that the department of agriculture had given spring wheat farmers an extension of 30 days in which to make application for government loans on the 1942 crop lifted prices 1⅛ to 1⅝ cents.

July and September corn and September oats and rye also reached new seasonal highs. Corn futures gained 1⅜ to 1⅝ cents, with the cash grain following the upturn. Old No. 1 and No. 2 yellow sold at 97 cents, a new five year high. Oats closed ⅝ to ⅞ cent higher, and rye was up 1¼ to 1½ cents.

Flour Boost Aids Wheat.

Expectation of a large flour business this week when the new price ceiling goes into effect was said to have stimulated buying of wheat futures. Farmers are reported selling little grain, altho prices on the Chicago Board of Trade range from 6¾ to 23 cents over government loan levels.

Crop experts said that unless there is a quick subsidence of flood waters along the Ohio and Mississippi river bottom lands, and thruout eastern Kansas, there may be substantial loss in acreage due to smothering the winter wheat plant. It is feared that some corn not yet harvested also may be lost.

Large Acreage Harvested.

With grain prices at the highest levels in several years, statisticians say that farmers have an incentive to plant every acre possible this season. The department of agriculture reports that 339,848,000 acres planted to major grain, vegetable and other crops was harvested in 1942, despite shortage of labor and reduced sales of agricultural machinery. This compared with 334,131,000 acres in 1941 and a 1930-'39 average of 334,887,000 acres.

Altho current open market prices for cash corn are 2 to 4 cents a bushel above the government loan level, farmers are reported holding for still higher prices, and Chicago handlers said they purchased only 40,000 bushels for deferred shipment from the country.

Pullman-Standard Car Gets 'E' Award for War Output

An E award for war production will be presented to Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company at a ceremony in its Hammond plant Jan. 15, C. A. Liddle, president, announced yesterday. Brig. Gen. John K. Christmas of the tank-automotive center in Detroit will make the presentation.

Reserve Bank Takes Over Additional Space Tomorrow

About 300 employés of the fiscal agency division of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago will go to work tomorrow morning in new quarters at 120 South La Salle street in the second and third floor banking space once occupied by the old State bank, reserve officials announced yesterday.

NEW YEAR TRAVELING TOPS CHRISTMAS LOAD FOR SOME RAILROADS

Rail travel over the New Year's week-end is running heavier in the territory served by the eastern roads than it was for the Christmas week-end and in the western territory it is about equal or a little below the Christmas volume, Chicago passenger officials reported yesterday.

Both the Pennsylvania and the New York Central reported that trains operating today will run at about their capacity, with many going in two sections or with added cars.

Representative western roads such as the Burlington, Santa Fe, Rock Island, North Western, and Milwaukee reported travel out of Chicago not as heavy as for the Christmas week-end, but a larger inbound traffic is expected today.

The Illinois Central, which serves many army camps in the south, also reported travel not quite as heavy as a week ago.

Many of the patrons of the eastern roads this week are reported to be buyers heading for New York. The heavy student travel is not expected to start for some weeks because many colleges set back the opening date after the Christmas holidays.

WAR CONTRACTS IN CHICAGO AREA NEAR 4.4 BILLION

Two hundred new prime contracts for war materials were awarded to 90 Chicago companies in the latter half of December, bringing the total value of prime and subcontracts awarded in the Chicago area in the last two and a half years to more than 4 billion 395 million dollars, Leverett S. Lyon, chief officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce, announced yesterday. To date 8,909 prime contracts have been issued to 1,826 companies, Lyons said. Fifty-six Chicago plants have received the joint army-navy "E" award for high achievement in war production.

Railroad Seeks to Issue Notes to Help Cut Taxes

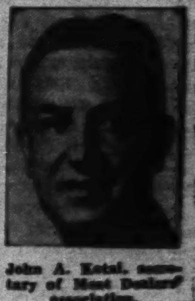
Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Union Pacific Railroad company asked the interstate commerce commission today for authority to issue $4,100,098 of notes to holders of conditional sales contracts under which the company purchased 39 Diesel and five steam locomotives between April, 1940, and May, 1941. Union Pacific explained that under the excess profits tax law it could include in its invested capital 60 per cent of its borrowed capital, provided the indebtedness was evidenced by a bond, note or similar paper.

DEALERS TO ASK U. S. SEIZURE OF STORED MEATS

Say Locker Plants Bar Distribution.

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON.

Representatives of retail meat dealers yesterday charged that while consumers in many areas are undergoing meatless days because of local shortages thousand of refrigerated locker plants are filled to capacity with meat stored by individuals for their own use.



John A. Kotal, secretary of Meat Dealers' association.

Spokesmen for the National Retail Meat Dealers' association said representatives of the dealers will go to Washington next week to urge the government to confiscate this idle supply of meat, which it asserted in many cases exceeded the needs of the persons storing it, and turn it over to lend-lease.

In this way, a spokesman said, the needs for lend-lease could more nearly be filled. In turn more meat would be available thru government inspected packing plants for the civilian trade, thus easing consumer shortages.

Plants Number Over 4,000.

A survey made recently by K. F. Warner, senior meat specialist for the department of agriculture, disclosed that there were 4,323 uninspected refrigerated meat locker plants in 48 states, an increase of 700 plants during 1942. Of these 2,542 were situated in 11 midwestern states where meat production is the largest.

Locker plants vary in size and efficiency, ranging from about 100 to more than 1,200 individual lockers. One authority estimated that the average was about 400 lockers to the plant, with an average capacity of 300 pounds of meat per locker. Owners of locker plants say all lockers are filled to capacity and many have long waiting lists of prospective locker renters.

It was estimated by one agricultural expert that the amount of meat stored in locker plants equals the supply in federally inspected cold storage houses that are filling contracts for the army, navy, and lend-lease.

Declares Much Will Spoil.

"The meat situation which has developed during the last few weeks is very unfair," said John A. Kotal, secretary of the dealers' association.

"Much of the meat in these locker plants will spoil when cold weather ends in the spring. Meat experts have found that many of these plants have not sufficient refrigeration to maintain low enough temperature to control bacteria when loaded with meat in warm weather. Many families that have put away more than 500 pounds of meat never kept more than 50 pounds at one time before."

Kotel said that resentment of city dwellers against unequal distribution of meat may make compulsory rationing unpopular unless the office of price administration takes drastic action to solve the locker problem.

"Black markets" for meat are reported more extensive than anyone in the industry had believed possible. Many wide legal "leaks" of meat protected by technical points in OPA allocation orders have the price administrators stumped.

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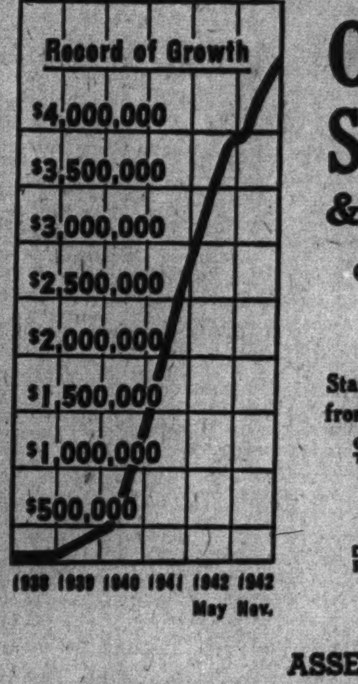

OLYMPIC SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
As of November 30th, 1942
Statement of Income and Expenses from June 1, 1942, to Nov. 30, 1942
Gross Income for Period $123,720.43
Total Operating Expense 41,952.48
Net Income $ 86,767.95
Distribution of Net Income
Dividends $ 55,296.22
Reserves and Undivided Profits 31,471.73
$ 86,767.95
ASSETS
First Real Estate Mortgages $3,788,641.39
Cash on Hand and in Banks 321,519.15
United States Government Obligations 50,000.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 50,000.00
Association's Office Building (Valued at $115,000.00) 79,582.82
Furniture and Fixtures and Equipment 9,375.00
Other Assets 15,369.52
$4,314,487.98
LIABILITIES and RESERVES
Members' Share Accounts $3,353,735.86
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance 112,306.56
Mortgage on Office Building 32,375.00
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank 550,000.00
Loans in Process 148,375.43
Other Liabilities 6,400.35
Reserves and Undivided Profits 110,273.08
$4,314,487.98
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NUNN-BUSH SHOE REPORTS PROFIT DECLINE IN YEAR

War Orders Comprising Much of Business.

Profits of the Nunn-Bush Shoe company, Milwaukee, Wis., declined slightly in the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, President H. L. Nunn told stockholders yesterday in his annual report.

Net income totaled $249,865, equal to $1.07 a common share, compared with $259,973, or $1.12 a share, in the 1941 fiscal year. Federal, state, and excess profits taxes totaled $398,332.

Inventory Cut Bolsters Earnings.

Nunn said that reductions in inventory of finished shoes accounted for much of the company's earnings and "must be considered as inventory gain which can be offset by inventory loss in the readjustment period to come." He said that in addition to war orders the company in 1943 would supply dealers and retail outlets with civilian goods to the extent that circumstances will permit.

Altho interruptions in production cut profits of the Pharis Tire and Rubber company, Newark, O., in the first half of the year to only $2,340, net earnings in the last half of the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 rose to $119,027, or 54 cents a share, President Carl Pharis announced. Net income was $234,633, or $1.07 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Corporation earnings announced yesterday follow:

	1942.	1941.
November.		
Arkansas Pw & Lt..	$92,144	$344,516
El Paso Nat Gas Del	234,044	231,209
Kas City Pw & Lgt..	259,568	295,299
Kansas Gas & Elec..	158,962	131,975
Pacific Power & Lt..	81,157	100,895
Super Wat and Pw	17,663	6,779
Texas Elec Service..	152,067	81,129
Texas Power & Lt..	207,115	130,480
Washington Wat Pw.	248,631	233,579
Twelve Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Arkansas Pw & Lt..	324,894	947,988
El Paso Nat Gas Del	2,253,636	2,103,345
Per share	3.57	3.32
Kas City Pw & Lgt..	2,986,338	3,423,701
Kansas Gas & Elec..	974,058	945,765
Pacific Power & Lt..	315,132	425,487
Superior Wat & Pw	71,511	56,823
Texas Elec Service..	1,212,627	810,456
Texas Power & Lt..	922,825	870,660
Washington Wat Pw	1,750,815	1,238,068
Fiscal Year Ended Oct. 31.		
Nunn-Bush Shoe ...	249,865	259,973
Per share	1.07	1.12
Pharis Tire & Rub..	119,027	234,633
Per share	.54	1.07
West Tablet & Stat.	574,273	504,158
Per share	3.01	2.49
Fiscal Year Ended Sept. 30.		
Black & Decker Mfg	670,665	1,471,841
Per share	1.72	3.78
Parker Rust Proof..	862,018	....
Per share	2.00	....

REDUCED FARM MACHINE OUTPUT TO BE SPEEDED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—The problem of distributing new farm machinery and repair parts is under discussion between the department of agriculture and the WPB, and is "well under way to solution," WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson today advised Rep. Karl E. Mundt [R., S. D.].

WPB authority to produce 20 per cent of the 1940 farm machinery output in 1943 "has been accelerated," Nelson said in a letter to Mundt.

"The machinery equipment manufacturing program originally expected to be completed by Oct. 31, 1943, now is headed for completion by June, 30," Nelson said.

"Besides matching the farming season better, this is equivalent to increasing the amount of machinery by at least ⅓, which will give a result even better than that originally requested by the department of agriculture."

BILL TO PERMIT WIRE MERGER TO BE REPROPOSED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—Whether a wartime merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies would help solve some of their difficulties and improve communications is a problem the new 78th congress will inherit.

A bill authorizing such a merger was passed by the senate last session and was approved by the house interstate commerce committee, but did not get to a vote on the floor.

Chairman Alfred L. Bulwinkle [D., N. C.] of the committee said today he would reintroduce the bill with minor amendments.

Not only would the domestic companies be permitted to merge, but international telegraph carriers also would be allowed to consolidate after divesting themselves of any domestic telegraph business.

Chicago Paint Producer Buys Cleveland Company

The American-Marietta company, Chicago industrial paint manufacturer, has acquired the Ferbert-Shorndorfer company, Cleveland industrial paint maker, Grover M. Hermann, president of the Chicago concern, announced yesterday. He said the Cleveland company will be operated as a subsidiary with no changes in management.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Jan. 2.	Dec. 31.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London ..	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
‡Do ...	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada ..	88.68	88.75	88.00	86.00
†Do ...	90.91	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina.	23.60	23.65	23.62	23.56
Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.20	*5.20	*5.20	5.18⅜
India	30.35	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.00
Mexico ..	*20.67	*20.67	*20.67	20.70

*[illegible] †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

Horse Sense Answers

1. New York City.
2. Emu.
3. Raw cabbage.
4. Elderberry.
5. 1,000.
6. [a] Boaz—Ruth [w]
   [b] Abraham—Sarai [z]
   [c] Joseph—Mary [y]
   [d] Moses—Zipporah [x]
   [e] Jacob—Rachel [v]

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, Jan. 2, 1943 8,000
Corresponding day year ago 19,000
Week ended Jan. 2 236,000
Corresponding week year ago 400,000
Sales 1943 to date 8,000
Total sales 1942 to date 39,000

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
51⅛	37⅛	‡AbbottLab[1.60a]	1.36	51⅝	50⅞	51⅛	....	....
48½	39⅝	‡Acme Steel [3]	1.60	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝		....
10⅜	9	Adams Mfg [.80]	.70	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+3/16		....
5¾	4	Adams Oil&G [.20e]	2.50	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	¼	....
3	2	Advance Alum. [.25e]	12	2¼	2⅜	2½	....	....
13⅛	10¼	Allied Lab [.70e]	5.50	13⅛	12	13⅛+	1⅛	....
30⅛	22⅛	‡Allis-Chal Mfg [1]	8.80	27⅛	26	26⅝	....	....
90	70	AmPubSvc p [12e]	1.30	90	87	90 +	3½	....
6¼	3⅝	AmRadStS [.30e]	19.50	6⅛	5⅝	6 −	⅛	....
133⅝	104½	Am Tel & Tel [9]	5.50	129	124⅝	128⅝+	3⅝	+ 3⅝
28½	22⅛	Anaconda [2.50e]	19	25¼	23⅝	24½	....	....
4	2½	Armour & Co.	28	3⅛	2⅞	3 +	⅛	....
9	6½	Aro Equip [.50e]	1	9	9	9	....	....
1¼	½	Asbestos Mfg.	18.50	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	....
8½	5½	Heileman Br [.75e]	5.50	6	5⅝	5⅝	....	....
8½	7⅝	Hein-WerMotP [.80e]	1	7¼	7¼	7¼−	⅝	....
30	21½	HibbSpenBar [1.80]	1.70	25	25	25	....	....
11½	8½	Houd-Her B [.80e]	7.50	10½	9⅝	10 +	⅛	....
14¾	13	Hubbell H [1.60]	.50	14	14	14 +	⅛	....
1¼	½	Hupp Mot	4.50	⅝	⅝	⅝−1/16		....
1⅝	1	Ill Brick	14.50	1⅝	1¼	1½+	⅛	....
9½	5½	Ill Cent R R	3	8½	8	8 +	⅝	....
25	18	Indep Pneu Tool [2]	7	18⅝	18	18⅝+	⅝	....
4¼	2⅝	Ind Stl Prod [.625e]	3	4½	4	4	....	....
16½	10¼	Indnpls P&Lt [1.40e]	22	11½	10⅝	11⅝+	⅝	....
72⅛	55¼	Inland Stl [4.50e]	4.50	63¼	63⅛	63⅛+	⅝	....
7⅝	5⅝	Interlake Ir [.50e]	3.50	6	5⅝	6	....	....
61	40¼	Int Harvester [2a]	4.50	61	59¼	60 +	⅝	....
1	⅛	Inters Pow $7 p	.60	1	⅞	⅞	....	....
1	⅛	Do $6 p	.20	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	....
10⅝	5⅝	Jarvis W B [.30e]	9	10	9⅝	9⅝−	⅛	....
8⅞	7⅛	Joy Mfg [.90e]	1	8½	8	8½+	⅝	+ ½
4	3	Katz Drug [.375e]	15	3¼	3⅛	3¼+	⅛	....

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
8¼	5⅝	Kellogg Sw [.10g]	6.50	6	5⅞	5⅞	....	....
5½	4	Ken-Rad T&L [.375]	10	5¼	4⅝	4⅝−	½	− ¼
41	27	KyUtJr cum p [3.50]	.60	41	40	41 +	1	....
95½	70	Do 6% p [6]	.10	90	90	90 +	1	....
⅛	⅛	La Salle Ext.	5.50	⅝	⅝	⅝−	⅛	....
5¼	3⅝	Lib-McN & L .80e.	31	5	4⅝	5	....	+ ⅜
⅜	7/16	Lincoln Print.	10	⅝	½	½−	⅛	....
11⅝	8	Do p [1]	3.70	10½	9	10½	....	+ 1½
7⅛	5⅛	LineMaterial [.50e]	1.50	7⅝	7¼	7¼−	⅛	....
12⅛	9⅝	Lion Oil Ref [1]	3.50	11⅝	11½	11⅝−	⅛	....
16⅝	11⅝	‡Liquid Carb [1a]	.50	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....	....
2⅝	1⅛	Loudon Pack	4	2⅜	2¼	2⅜+	⅛	....
24	17⅝	Lynch Corp [2]	4	18½	17⅝	18½	....	....
12½	8½	MarshField [.80a]	25.50	9⅞	9½	9⅝+	⅛	....
25¼	17⅝	Martin G L [1.50e]	7	18⅞	17⅛	18½−	⅛	....
119⅝	107⅝	‡Do p [7]	[illegible]	112½	109⅝	112⅛		
2	1¼	Utah Radio	1.50	2	1⅝	2	....	+ ¼
20½	16	Walgreen [1.60]	3	20½	20¼	20½	....	....
17⅞	11⅝	‡Wayne Pump [2]	1.10	17⅞	16⅝	16⅝	....	....
29⅞	23¼	‡West Un Tel [2]	2.03	27⅝	26⅝	27	....	....
82½	63⅝	Westingh El&M [4e]	2	81¼	80¼	81¼−	1¼	....
6⅝	4¼	WieboldtStrs [.50e]	1.50	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞−	¼	....
91½	87	Do pr p [5]	.50	85½	85½	85½−	⅝	....
2⅝	1	Will Oil-O-Mat	7	2	1⅝	1⅝−	⅛	....
5½	4¼	WiscBankshrs [.25e]	12	5¼	5¼	5¼	....	....
4	2¼	Woodall Indust.	9.50	3¼	3	3 −	⅛	....
61	40	Wrigley W Jr [3]	3.50	58½	57⅞	57⅞−	⅝	....
4⅝	2⅝	Yates-Amer Mach	5.50	4⅝	4½	4⅝+	⅛	....
14	10⅝	Yell Tr&C [1.25e]	2.50	12⅝	12¼	12¼−	½	....
20⅛	8⅞	Zenith Radio [1e]	4	19⅞	19½	19⅝+	⅛	− ⅛

*Ex dividend. ‡Odd lots. h—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[Continued from page 6.]

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
4½	2½	Spiegel Inc.	176	3	2⅝	3	....	+ ⅛
45½	29⅝	Do p [4.50]	16.80	36⅝	35	36¼−	¼	....
38⅝	27⅞	Square D Co [2]	23	36	35¼	36 +	⅛	+ ⅛
49½	40⅛	Squibb&Sons[2.125e]	2	49	49	49 −	¼	....
5	2⅝	*Stand Br [.10g]	459	4¼	4	4¼	....	+ ⅛
110	89¼	Do p [4.50]	1	100	100	100 +	1½	....
½	5/32	Stand Gas & El	114	⅜	¼	5/16+1/16		+1/16
2⅛	¾	Do $4 p	103	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝−	⅛	....
11½	5¼	Do $6 pr p	9	9⅝	8⅞	9⅛−	⅛	....
13¼	6	Do $7 pr p	55	10⅝	10	10¼−	¼	....
29⅝	18	Stand OilCal[1.50e]	170	29⅝	28½	29¼+	⅛	− ⅛
54	42⅝	Do pr p [4.50]	4	44¼	44	44 −	⅛	....
104	80	Wright Aero [8e]	.30	85	82	82 −	4	....
62	39	Wrigley W Jr [3]	12	58⅝	57	57 −	1⅛	....
Y								
23⅝	15⅝	Yale & Towne [.60a]	18	23⅝	21½	23⅝+	⅞	....
14¼	10½	Yellow Tr&C[1.25e]	169	12⅝	12¼	12½	....	− ¼
121⅛	111⅛	Do 7%p [7]	.20	120	120	120 +	1¼	....
7⅞	5	Young Spg & W	22	7½	7¼	7½+	¼	....
37⅛	28¼	Youngs S&T [2.50e]	112	31⅛	30¼	30⅝−	⅞	+ ⅝
87	78	Do p [5.50]	1.90	81⅝	80½	81	....	....
12¾	7	Youngst Stl Dr[.50e]	65	9¼	8¼	9⅛+	⅝	+ ¼
Z								
20	8⅝	Zenith Radio [1e]	32	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝+	⅛	− ⅛
2⅝	1½	Zonite Products[.15e]	33	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛	....

—1942-'43— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
27¼	13⅝	U S Rubber	236	27¼	25⅝	25⅝−	1⅛	− ⅛
103⅝	54	Do 1st p [4e]	56	103⅝	101⅝	102¼+	¼	....
32⅝	20	U S Plywood [1.20]	14	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝	....	+ ⅛
51¼	37¼	U S Smelt R&M [1g]	20	46½	45	46	....	....
71	58	Do p [3.50]	2	64½	64½	64½+	1⅝	....
55⅝	44¼	U S Steel [4]	495.50	48⅝	46½	47⅞+	⅛	+ ⅝
119⅝	107¼	Do p [7]	24	112	109¼	112 +	2	....
24	15¼	U S Tobacco [1.32e]	12	22	20½	22 +	1⅛	+ ½
46½	39⅝	Do p [1.75]	.10	44	44	44 −	⅛	....
1⅞	⅝	United Stkyds [.15e]	10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	....
1	⅝	United Stores A	52	⅞	11/16	⅝	....	....
60½	34⅝	Do p [6e]	2	56⅝	56	56 −	1½	....

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly on semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 89,330; total sales, 259,940 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 2 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on Dec. 31 were 117,600 shares; sales, 152,256, including 255 shares sold short.

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, Jan. 2, 1943.
Shares sold today 41,660
Year ago 56,335
Total sales 1943 to date 41,660
Total sales 1942 to date 124,710

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Aero Sup B	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
Am Cen Mfg.	400	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞+	⅝
Am Cit P&LB	1,000	11/16	11/16	11/16+1/16	
Am Cyan B	300	40	40	40 +	⅛
Am Gas & El	200	19⅛	19¼	19¼	
Do p	125	93⅛	93⅛	93⅝−	⅛
Am Gen	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
Am Light & T	100	13	13	13	....
Am Pot & Ch.	50	46	46	46	
Am Seal-Kap.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Superpow.	400	3/32	3/32	3/32+1/32	
Do p	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	¼
Am Writ Pap..	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	600	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Do p	100	8½	8½	8½−	⅛
Art Met Wks	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Ashld O & R	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
Babck & Wil	400	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝+	⅝
Barl & Steel A	50	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛−	⅛
Bellanca Airc.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Berk&Gay Fur	200	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Braz Tr L&P.	1,100	11⅞	11½	11½−	⅛
Brewst Aero..	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
Brill p	100	44⅝	44½	44⅝+	1½
Buckeye P L.	50	39	39	39 +	1
Buf N&EP p..	300	11	11	11 +	¼
Do 5 p	100	84	84	84 +	1
Burry Biscuit.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
Castle A M ..	100	15¼	15¼	15¼+	1¼
Catalin Am	300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞+	⅛
Cessna Airc ..	100	8	8	8 +	¼
Cities Service.	800	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
Do p	50	51¼	51¼	51¼+	¼
Cleve Tract ..	200	6½	6½	6½	....
Colonial Airl..	1,000	4¼	4	4¼−	¼
Cons Biscuit..	500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅝
Cons G&E Bal	200	57⅞	56⅝	56⅝−	1
Cons Gas Ut..	100	2	2	2 −	⅛
Cons Ret Strs	100	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
Cons Stl Corp	100	6	6	6 +	⅛
Cont Roll&Stl.	300	9⅝	9½	9⅝+	⅝
Cooper-Bess ..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
Cosden Petro..	100	15/16	15/16	15/16+1/16	
Creole Pet	300	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞+	⅝
C W Liquid..	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛
Croft Brewing	4,000	¼	¼	¼+1/32	
Crown C Pet..	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Crown Drug..	100	11/16	11/16	11/16	...
Cuban Atl Sug	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅝
Dayton Rub A	10	24½	24½	24½+	⅝
Det Gask&Mfg	100	9	9	9 +	⅛
Durh Hos B..	100	3	3	3 +	¼
East G&F6%p	25	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝+	⅝
East Sta p A	25	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅛
Do p B	100	10¼	10¼	10¼+	¼
El Bond & Sh	1,200	2¼	2	2¼+	¼
Do p	300	44	43⅝	44 +	1½
EqtyCrp $3 p	25	22¼	22¼	22¼+	⅛
Fairchild Av..	200	7⅛	7⅛	7½+	¼
FairchildE&Air	2,100	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	¼

NEW YORK BONDS

Saturday, Jan. 2, 1943.
Sales today, par value $3,192,800
Year ago 5,444,800
Total sales 1943 to date ...... $ 3,192,800
Total sales 1942 to date 11,080,700

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.
[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]
TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	—Yield— —1942 range— High.	Low.
3⅜s, June 15, 1947-1943	101.11	.33	.29*	....	.73	.26
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-1943	102.2	.58	.49*	....	.89	.47
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	103.8	.69	.58*	....	.97	.65
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	106.6	.78	.66*	....	1.05	.78
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	104.26	.94	.79*	....	1.08	.90
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	104.15	.95	.80*	....	1.05	.86
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	108.18	1.01	.85*	....	1.27	1.01
3s, June 15, 1948-1946	106.22	1.02	.86*	....	1.22	1.02
3⅛s, June 15, 1949-1946	107.2	1.03	.87*	....	1.22	1.03
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	113.30	1.23	1.03*	....	1.54	1.20
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104	1.16	.97*	+ 1/32	1.29	1.08
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.8	1.75	1.05†	....	1.83	1.64
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.6	1.31	1.10*	....	1.62	1.29
1¾s, June 15, 1948	100.8	1.70	1.02†	+ 1/32	1.74	1.70
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	106.14	1.32	1.11*	....	1.53	1.26
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	103.21	1.36	1.14*	....	1.45	1.21
2s, June 15, 1951-1949	100.22	1.89	1.13†	....	1.97	1.80
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	100.19	1.91	1.15†	+ 1/32	1.98	1.89
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	100.16	1.92	1.15†	+ 1/32	1.98	1.92
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.13	1.54	1.29*	....	1.85	1.53
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	105.31	1.59	1.34	....	1.82	1.53
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	100.13	1.94	1.16†	+ 1/32	1.99	1.94
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	106.11	1.62	1.36*	....	1.85	1.58
2¾s, June 15, 1954-1951	107.31	1.73	1.45*	....	1.93	1.67
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	110.2	1.74	1.46*	....	1.96	1.70
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	104.20	1.69	1.42*	....	1.87	1.62
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.8	1.97	1.18†	+ 1/32	2.00	1.90
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.22	2.06	1.24†	+ 1/32	2.18	2.01
2¼s, June 15, 1955-1952	101.10	2.09	1.25†	+ 1/32	2.19	2.05
2s, June 15, 1955-1953	103.6	1.67	1.40*	....	1.79	1.59
2¼s, June 15, 1956-1954	104.23	1.79	1.50*	....	1.94	1.73
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	109.4	2.03	1.71*	+ 1/32	2.16	1.93
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	103.8	2.21	1.33†	+ 2/32	2.33	2.21
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	108.13	2.04	1.71*	+ 1/32	2.16	1.94
2¾s, June 15, 1963-1958	108.15	2.10	1.76*	+ 1/32	2.20	2.01
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	109	2.14	1.80*	....	2.22	2.06
2½s, June 15, 1967-1962‡	100.10	2.48	1.49†	+ 2/32	2.50	2.46
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	100.17	2.47	1.48†	+ 2/32	2.50	2.47
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	100.27	2.45	1.47†	+ 1/32	2.50	2.42

*Partially tax exempt; yield after 16 per cent surtax. †Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and 16 per cent surtax. ‡Registered.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 util.	10 for.
Net chg.	+0.2	......	+0.1	+0.1
Saturday	64.6	103.8	98.0	53.2
Prev. day	64.4	103.8	97.9	53.1
Week ago	63.7	103.7	98.0	52.9
Month ago	64.0	103.5	97.5	52.7
Year ago	60.8	102.7	99.9	41.5
1942 high	66.2	103.7	100.6	53.3
1942 low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	112.6	Prev. day	112.5
Week ago	112.5	Year ago	112.2
Month ago	112.4	1942 low	111.7
1942 high	113.2	1941 low	112.1
1941 high	115.1		

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
.06	N Y City 3s '80..	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
DOMESTIC.					
1	Allegh 5s'44mod.	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞+	⅝
3	do 5s '49 mod.	70	70	70 +	¼
3	do 5s '50 mod.	60½	60½	60½+	⅛
12	‡do 5s '50	55½	55½	55½+	1
15	Am&FP 5s 2030.	80	79⅝	79⅝+	⅛
2	AmT&T 3¼s '66.	107¼	107¼	107¼+	⅛
8	do 3s '56	107¼	107	107	....
4	Am Tob 3s '62..	101⅛	101	101 −	⅛
6	AT&SF 4s '95	111⅝	111½	111½	....
5	Atl&ChaAL 5s'44.	103	103	103	....
10	ACLine 1st 4s'52	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝−	⅛
13	do 4½s '64	63	63	63 +	½
13	B&O '95 st A	33	32⅝	32⅞+	¼
14	do '95 st C	36	35⅝	36 +	¼
14	do 2000 st D	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	....
5	do '96 st F	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞+	¼
12	‡do cv '60 st	24½	24¼	24½	....
7	do 4s '48	59½	59¼	59½+	¼
9	doPLE-WV4s'51st	52⅝	52	52⅝+	⅝
23	do S W '50 st	40⅝	40¼	40⅝+	½
1	Beth Stl 3¼s'59..	104¼	104¼	104¼−	½
4	‡Bos&Me 4½s '70	40	40	40 +	⅝
1	do 4s '60	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝+	⅝
2	Buf R&P '57 st..	35⅝	35¼	35¼−	⅛
2	Fla P&L 5s '54..	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝+	½
9	GatineauP 3⅝s'69	92	92	92 +	⅛
5	Grand Trunk4s'50	91	91	91 +	⅝
1	IllPw&L 5s'56C..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝+	½
1	Inters Pow 6s '52	36	36	36 +	½
1	ItSupPw 6s '63A	16½	16½	16½−	½
1	JacksnvG 5s'42st	46	46	46 −	⅛
3	McCordR 6s'48st.	86½	86½	86½−	½
1	Metro Ed 4s '71.	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝−	⅛
1	Minn P&L4½s'78.	103½	103½	103½	....
5	NEngG&E 5s'47..	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	....
1	NEngPow 5s'48..	76½	76½	76½	....
1	N Orl PS 6s'49A.	104	104	104	....
1	OhioPbSvc 4s'62.	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	....
4	PacP&L 5s'55	102½	102	102	....
2	PenCP&L 4½s'77.	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝−	⅛
3	Pub Sv NJ 6s ct.	138⅞	138⅞	138⅞+	⅛
3	PgSdP&L 5½s'49.	103	102⅞	103 +	¼
2	ShW&P 4½s'67A.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝−	⅛
2	SoIndRy 4s '51..	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝+	⅝
2	So'w&E 3¼s'70.	107	107	107	....
1	Spalding 5s'89..	62	62	62 +	1⅞
1	StandP&L 6s'57.	64½	64½	64½+	⅝
7	Starrett 5s'50	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝+	⅝
1	TexEls 5s'60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛−	¼
FOREIGN BONDS.					
5	LimaPeru 6½s'58	11½	11½	11½+	⅛
10	Russ 6½s 1919..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛−	⅛

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. war—Warrants.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	Long Isl rfg 4s'49	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛+	⅛
1	Louisia&Ark5s'69	78½	78½	78½+	⅝
6	Lou&N 4½s 2003	95	94⅝	95	....
33	‡‡MSPSSMcn4s'38	16	16	16 +	⅛
6	‡‡do gtd 5s '38..	16	15⅞	16 +	⅛
11	M-K-T 5s '62A..	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝−	⅛
14	do 1st 4s '90	41½	41½	41½	....
9	do 4s '62 B	33½	33½	33½	....
8	†MoPac cv 5½s'49	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
26	†do 5s '65 A	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝+	⅛
26	†do 5s '77 F	36	35⅝	35⅝−	⅛
116	†do gen 4s '75	11⅝	11	11	....
14	†‡do 3d ext 4s'38	92¼	91⅛	92¼+	⅛
1	MonWPaPS 6s'65.	110	110	110 −	½
5	MontPw 3⅝s '66.	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
22	Mor&Ess 4½s '55	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝+	⅛
15	do 3½s 2000	37⅝	37½	37⅝+	⅛
10	N Or Term 4s'53	80¼	80¼	80¼+	½
68	N Y C rfg 5s2013	53¼	52⅞	53¼+	⅝
47	do 4½s 2013 A..	48⅛	47⅝	48⅛+	⅝
12	do cn 4s '98	52	51⅝	52 +	¼
11	do cv 3½s '52	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛+	¼
5	NYC&HR 3½s '97	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛+	½
13	NYC-StL 5½s'74A	78½	77⅞	78½+	½
34	do 4½s '78	64⅝	64½	64⅝+	¼
12	NY Edis 3¼s '65.	108⅛	108⅝	108⅝−	⅛
66	†NYNH-Hcv6s'48	38	37¼	38 +	½
3	†do 4½s '67	36½	36½	36½+	⅛
7	†‡NYW&B4½s'46	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛−	⅛
20	‡Nor&S cv5s2014	30¼	30	30¼	....
77	Nor Pac 6s 2047	67½	67¼	67¼+	½
1	do 5s 2047 D	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝+	2¼
15	do 4½s 2047	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝+	⅝
34	do 4s '97	73½	73¼	73⅛−	⅛
8	Ohio Ed 4s '65..	107	106⅝	107 +	⅝
5	Pac G&E 4s '64.	112	112	112	....
25	Para Pict 4s '56.	101	100⅝	100⅝−	⅛
7	Pen P&L 4½s'74	99	98⅝	99	....
6	do 3½s '69	106⅝	106¼	106⅝	....
5	PenRR gen 5s'68.	108⅛	108	108⅛+	⅛
4	do gen 4½s '65..	102	101⅝	101⅝−	⅛
4	do 4½s deb '70..	90¼	90	90 +	⅝
1	do 3¼s '52	91½	91½	91½+	¼
16	Pere Marq 4½s'80	58⅝	58	58	....
1	PhelDodg 3½s'52.	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛+	⅛
13	Phila Co 4½s '61	96½	96	96½+	⅛
23	†PRC&I 6s '49..	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
5	†do 5s '73	37	36⅝	36⅝−	⅝
2	PortGE 4½s '60	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	....
5	Readg 4½s '97A	79	79	79 +	⅝
10	†StLSF 5s '50 B	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝−	⅛
27	†do 4½s '78	20	19⅞	20 +	¼
30	†do 4s '50 A	19⅝	19	19¼+	⅛
10	Unit Drug 5s '53	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝+	¼
10	Virg Ry 3⅝s'66.	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛+	⅛
6	‡Wabash 4¼s '91	34	34	34 −	¼
16	‡do 4s '81	44¼	44	44¼+	¼
1	West Sh 4s 2361	43	43	43	....
24	Westn Md 4s '52	85⅝	85¼	85¼+	¼
11	†WPac 5s '46 asd	36⅝	36½	36⅝+	⅝
2	West Un 5s '51..	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛+	¼
5	do 5s '60	83	83	83 +	⅛
8	do 4½s '50	84¼	84	84¼+	⅛
5	Whl Stl 3½s '66.	89	88⅝	89	....
2	†Wis Cen 4s '49..	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝+	⅛
1	YngS&T cv4s'48.	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	....

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
8	Argen 4s '72 Feb	80	80	80	....
4	do 4s '72 Ap	80½	80½	80½+	⅝
9	do 4½s '71	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛+	1
5	Australia 5s '55.	82	82	82	....
3	†§Brazil 8s '41..	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝−	⅛
3	†do 6½s '26-'57.	34	34	34 +	⅛
4	†do 6½s '27-'57.	34	34	34 +	⅝
13	Buen A 4⅞s '77.	71	70	71 +	1
3	Canada 5s '52	101⅛	100⅝	100⅝−	⅝
1	do 4s '60	108	108	108 +	⅛
2	do 3¼s '61	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝+	⅛
10	†Chile6s'61Jan asd	19	19	19 +	⅛
5	Cuba 4½s '77	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝−	⅝
10	†Mex4s'04 asd '54	9⅛	9	9 −	¼
1	†do 10 4s asd '45	13	13	13	....
1	Norway 4¼s '65	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝+	¼
4	do 4s '63	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝+	⅝
5	†Peru 1st 6s '60	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝+	⅛
3	†do 2d 6s '61	13	13	13	....
8	†Rio de J 6½s '53	16⅝	16¼	16¼	....
10	†SaoPCy 6½s '57	17¼	17¼	17¼+	⅝
3	Ur aj3⅜s4s4⅛s'79	64	64	64	....

†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired by maturity. wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Jan. 2, 1943, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
Wheat.								
May	1.37⅛-1.37⅝	1.38⅝	1.37¼	1.38⅝-1.38⅝	1.37 -1.37⅛	1.29¼	1.38⅝	1.22⅞
July	1.37¼-1.37⅝	1.38⅞	1.37¼	1.38⅞	1.37⅛-1.37⅝	1.30¼-1.30⅛	1.38⅞	1.26
September		1.38½	1.39⅝	1.38½	1.39⅝	1.38⅛	1.31⅞ 1.39⅝	1.31⅞
Corn.								
May	.94⅝- .94⅞	.96	.94⅝	.95⅞- .96	.94½- .94⅝	.85⅝- .85⅝	.99	.83⅞
July		.95½	.96⅞	.95½	.96⅝- .96⅞	.95⅝- .95½	.87¼	.96⅞ .85⅝
September		.96½	.97⅞	.96½	.97⅝- .97⅞	.96⅝- .96¼	.88⅝	.97⅞ .92
Oats.								
May	.54⅝- .54½	.55¼	.54¼	.55¼	.54⅝- .54½	.57⅞	.55⅝	.49⅞
July	.53⅝- .53⅞	.54⅝	.53⅝	.54⅝	.53⅝	.56⅝	.54½	.50⅝
September		.54½	.55¼	.54⅛	.55¼	.54⅝	.55⅞ .55¼	.53⅝
Rye.								
May	.76⅞- .77	.77⅝	.76⅝	.77⅝- .77⅝	.76⅝- .76½	.77⅝- .77½	.83¼	.65⅝
July		.79⅝	.80¼	.79¼	.80¼	.78⅞	.79⅝ .80⅝	.67½
September		.81⅝	.82¼	.81⅛	.82¼	.80⅝	.81⅛ .82¼	.78⅝
Soy Beans.								
May	......	......	......	......	1.74	1.73½	1.83 -1.82⅞ 1.75	1.64¼

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 158 cars; corn, 453 cars; oats, 10 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 50 cars; soy beans, 33 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red...	....	1.34⅝@44½	....
1 hd....	....	1.34⅝	1.42½
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n...	1.31⅝@33⅝	....	1.31⅝@34⅝

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
1 yel...	95½@97	96	....
2 yel...	95 @97	96	95½
3 yel...	92⅝@96½	91½	90½@95
4 yel...	88 @92½	89 @91½	92 @93
5 yel...	79½@89	....	....
3 wh...	1.80	....	....
4 wh...	1.05 @06½	....	....
S grd..	50 @70	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
2 wh...	58	57½@59	....
3 wh...	57	56 @58	49⅝@52¼

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	.71⅞@74⅝	2.65½@70½
Duluth	.71⅝@73⅝	2.64½@70½

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	85@1.04	60@75
Minneapolis	65@1.01	60@63

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago per 100 lbs, quoted as follows: Timothy, $4.75@5.00; alsike, $18.00@22.50; red clover, $18.00@22.50; sweet clover, $7.00@9.00; red top, $7.00@7.50; alfalfa, northern, $28.50@35.00.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Traded during week ended Jan. 2, 1943.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
135,400	Comw & Sou	5/16	7/32	5/16+1/16	
102,900	United Corp.	13/32	¼	13/32+	⅛
91,100	Radio	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛+	⅞
54,100	Packard Mot.	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝+	⅛
54,000	Gen Elec	30⅝	29⅝	30⅝+	⅝
51,250	Columb G&El	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
49,500	U S Steel	48⅛	46½	47⅞+	⅛
49,100	Unit Gas Imp	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝+	¼
45,900	Stand Brands	4¼	4	4¼	....
45,300	North Am Co.	10⅝	9⅛	10⅝+	⅝
44,700	Gen Motors	44⅝	43⅝	44⅛+	⅛
42,800	Cons Edison..	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛+	⅛
42,500	Kennecott	29	27⅞	28⅞+	½
42,200	Am Rad&Std	6⅛	5⅞	6¼+	⅛
42,000	CurtissWright	7⅛	6½	7⅛+	⅛
41,900	Socony Vac	10¼	9⅝	10¼+	⅛
38,800	PanAmAirws.	27	25⅝	25⅝−	⅛
38,800	Int Tel&Tel.	7	6⅝	6⅝	....
37,700	N Y Central..	10⅝	10	10⅝+	⅛
36,300	Marine Midl..	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛+	¼

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
Last week	7,282	7,421	1,339
Prev. week	7,241	10,284	1,003
Last year	3,029	3,522	1,473
Shipments—			
Last week	4,546	4,785	1,211
Prev. week	5,275	5,046	1,534
Last year	1,683	2,326	1,502
Season's Primary Receipts.	Wheat July 1 to date.	Corn Nov. 1 to date.	Oats Aug. 1 to date.
This season	765,184	64,923	59,364
Last season	473,083	54,299	48,321
Two years ago	231,705	42,276	34,569

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High	Low..	Close.	Prev close.
May Wheat.					
K. C....	1.31⅝	1.33⅛	1.31⅝	1.33⅛	1.31⅝
Mnpls...	1.31	1.32⅝	1.31	1.32⅝	1.30⅝
July Wheat.					
K. C....	1.31⅞	1.32¼	1.31⅞	1.33¼	1.31⅝
Mnpls...	1.31⅝	1.32⅞	1.31⅝	1.32⅞	1.31½
May Corn.					
K. C....	.90⅝	.92⅝	.90⅝	.92¼	.90⅝
Mnpls...	.88⅝	.89⅞	.88⅝	.89⅞	.88⅝
May Oats.					
Mnpls...	.50⅝	.50⅝	.50⅝	.50⅝	.50⅛
May Rye.					
Mnpls...	.72⅝	.73⅝	.72⅝	.73⅝	.71⅞
May Feed Barley.					
Mnpls...	......	......	......	.66½	.65¼
May Flaxseed.					
Mnpls...	2.62	2.65	2.62	2.64¼	2.62¼
July Flaxseed.					
Mnpls...	2.64	2.67	2.64	2.66¼	2.63⅝

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 2 (AP).—Flour, carload lots, per brl in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7.60@7.80; standard patents, unchanged, $6.20@6.40. Shipments, 25,110 brls. Bran, $36.50@37.00 per ton; standard, pure, and flour middlings and red dog, $36.00@36.50; second clears, $37.75@38.25; rye middlings, $29.00@29.50.

Investors' Guide

Sunday, Jan. 3, 1943.
[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LIFE INSURANCE.

Life insurance is a coöperative social enterprise for protecting the economic value of human life by enabling a large group of individuals to share the financial burden of death, which would otherwise fall unequally among them.

Insurance authorities say that thru facilities of more than 300 legal reserve life insurance companies in this country, approximately 67 million people are policy holders. Total life insurance in force amounts to 130 billion dollars or an average coverage of about $1,940 per policy holder. This is the highest amount in force on record and represents an increase of 4 per cent during 1942.

This means that 50 per cent of the entire population of the United States holds life insurance policies, compared with 25 per cent in 1917 and 13 per cent in 1900.

Most policy holders plan their insurance carefully, and are able to defray costs incident to death, care for continued support of beneficiaries, educate children, and pay debts left after death. Well planned life insurance policies represent a source of security and thrift to the holder as well as reduction of business risk.

Payments by legal reserve companies to policy holders have averaged 2 billion 600 million dollars annually during the last 10 years. During 1942 payments totaled approximately 2 billion 400 millions. Of this 1 billion, or 42 per cent, was paid as death benefits to beneficiaries, and the rest was disbursed to living contract holders in the form of endowments, annuities, dividends, and disability benefits.

In 1942 new life insurance purchased was estimated at 12 billion, 100 million dollars, a decrease of 7 per cent from the 1941 level. The reduction was attributed to increased financial burdens incident to the war. Economists maintain that the importance of insurance is enhanced during war time in that it lessens financial worries and thus contributes to national morale.

Wise management of investments is an essential part of the life insurance company's responsibility to policy holders. The investments are an important contribution to the nation's economic resources. At the end of 1942 life insurance companies had approximately one-third of their total assets invested in public utility and industrial securities, one-quarter in United States government bonds, and one-fifth in real estate mortgages. The general reduction in interest rates in recent years has been disadvantageous to the companies, curtailing their investment yields.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.
American National	180	190
Central National [par $10]	16	17⅝
Chicago City [par $50]	85	88
Chicago Title and Trust	112	116
City National	107	112
Continental Illinois [par 33⅓]	77⅝	80
Drovers National	133	138
Drovers Trust and Savings	107	115
First National	283	288
Halsted Exchange	225	233
Harris Trust and Savings	305	315
Industrial National [par $20]	29⅝	31⅝
Do p	100	102
Lake Shore T & S [par $50]	58	62
Lake View Trust	300	315
La Salle National [par $50]	56	60
Live Stock National [par $20]	40	42
Madison-Crawford National	200	210
Main State	155	175
Mercantile National	135	140
Merchandise National	185	192
Merchants National	130	140
Mid-City National	130	140
Mutual National	130	140
National Boulevard	200	215
National Security	135	145
Northern Trust	475	490
Pioneer Trust and Savings	167	177
Sears-Community State [par $25]	35	38
South Chicago Sav [par $62.50]	62	66
South East National	165	175
South Shore National	132	140
Terminal National [par $20]	28	30
Upper Avenue National	198	208

NEW YORK.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Dec. 31. Bid.	Asked.
Bankers Trust	36½	38⅝	36	38
Bk of Manhattan	15⅝	17	15⅝	17
Central Hanover	73⅝	76⅝	72⅝	75⅝
Chase	27⅝	29⅝	27⅝	29⅝
Chemical	37⅝	39⅝	37⅝	39⅝
First National	1120	1150	1115	1145
Guaranty	233	238	233	238
Irving	10⅝	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝
Manufacturers Tr	35⅝	37⅝	35	37
National City	28⅝	30⅝	28⅝	30⅝
New York Trust	71⅝	74⅝	71⅝	74⅝
OTHER BANKS.				
Bank of America	33	33⅝	32⅝	34⅝
First Nat'l Boston	38⅛	40⅝	38⅝	40⅝

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

The following quotations are supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, which receives them from the sponsors of the different companies. The quotations represent prices of the shares based on yesterday's closing prices of the underlying securities. They are unlisted quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	2.15	2.36
American Business Shares, Inc.	2.53	2.77
Boston Fund, Inc.	13.46	14.47
Century Shares Trust	24.51	26.35
Chemical Fund	8.96	9.70
Diversified Trustee D	4.60	5.20
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.02	1.12
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	14.24	15.33
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	16.19	17.74
General Investors Trust	3.98	4.29
Incorporated Investors	14.70	15.81
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.93	7.83
Massachusetts Invest 2d Fund	8.23	8.85
Massachusetts Investors Trust	16.95	18.23
New England Fund	10.22	11.02
Selected American Shares	7.44	8.11
Union Bond Fund B	15.73	17.20
Do C	5.45	5.96

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—The position of the treasury Dec. 31, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

[000 omitted.]

	Dec. 31, '42.	Dec. 31, '41.
Receipts	$33,956	$15,685
Expenditures	306,030	126,437
Net balance	10,543,011	3,560,133
Working balance	9,780,459	2,801,734
Customs rec. mo.	24,743	32,925
Rec. fiscal year	7,769,413	4,165,910
Expend. fiscal yr.	35,109,773	11,552,859
Excess of expend.	27,340,359	7,386,948
Total debt	112,470,920	64,262,135
Inc. over prv. day.	436,961	
Gold assets	22,726,242	22,736,114

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Dec. 31, 1942, in thousands of bu.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Wheat	2,794	973	194	3,961
Corn	2,578	1,064	354	3,996
Oats	678	170	35	883
Rye	2,561	1,308	88	3,957
Soy beans	27	....	....	27
+Grand total				12,824

OPEN GRAIN TRADES.

Wheat	20,982	7,076	1,567	29,625
Corn	35,399	10,596	2,136	48,131
Oats	13,554	2,304	82	15,940
Rye	26,388	7,832	520	34,740
Soy beans	148	3	....	151
Grand total				128,857

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, No. 1 or clover, alfalfa, mixed, $21.00 per ton; No. 2, $18.50@20.50; rye straw, $14.50; oats, wheat, or barley straw, $13.00; alfalfa, fancy, $22.00@26.00.

PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE

JANUARY 3, 1943.

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WANT ADS FULL OF NEW YEAR OPPORTUNITIES

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Diamond Rings

3.04 KT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT. Exceptionally fine color, most desirable long shape, mounted in exquisite platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$850.00

2.65 KT. DIAMOND, MARQUISE. Long slender shape, blue steel color, mounted in smartly fashioned platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$800.00

2.17 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant, set in a gorgeous yellow gold ring with 6 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$350.00

2.72 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant. All-platinum, latest style ring set with 6 diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$275.00

1.65 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant. Set in latest type yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$165.00

1.45 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, finest American cut, exceptionally brilliant. Mounted in neatly fashioned yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$150.00

1.32 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Stunningly set in unusual platinum ring with 6 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$130.00

1.12 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Smartly mounted with 6 large blue-white diamonds in all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$115.00

88/100 KT. DIAMOND. Beautifully mounted with 2 large blue-white diamonds in latest type white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$75.00

66/100 KT. DIAMOND. Unusually styled, vividly brilliant. Mounted with 8 large blue-white diamonds; yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$65.00

44/100 KT. DIAMOND. Maximum brilliancy. Beautifully set with 4 brilliant diamonds in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$45.00

SPECIALS

2.10 KT. DIAMOND. Very brilliant [off color] mounted in a newly fashioned yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$95.00

1 KT. DIAMOND. Fiery Brilliant. Most attractive yellow gold ring set with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$75.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Set with 44 large blue-white square cut diamonds, perfectly matched. All-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$125.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 55 large blue-white diamonds all way 'round, channel set. All-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$75.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Double-row set with 20 large blue-white diamonds. Latest type ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$55.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Seven large blue-white diamonds set in latest type white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$20.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Five large blue-white diamonds. Latest type yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$15.00

Diam. Watch Bracelets

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Waltham, all-platinum, attractively mounted latest shape, set with 64 large blue-white diamonds, 6 large blue-white baguette diamonds, covers entire top of wrist, diamonds set in end pieces, 17 jewel movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$400.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Geneva, attractive shape, all platinum, set with 38 large blue-white diamonds, 17 jewel movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$95.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Geneva, all platinum, latest shape, beautifully mounted with 24 large blue-white diamonds, 17 jewel high grade movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$75.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Geneva. Latest shape, attractively mounted with 20 large blue-white diamonds, high grade 17 jewel movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$55.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Waltham, 14 kt. solid white gold, attractively styled with 2 large blue-white diamonds, 17 jewel movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$40.00

WATCHES, 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham, and Elgin, white or yellow gold cases, used. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$15.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all-platinum, exquisitely styled with 132 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$550.00

STAR SAPPHIRE RING, 50 kts., corn flower blue color, perfect 6 point distinct star, mounted in distinctively styled platinum ring with 6 baguettes and 18 diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$550.00

PEARL NECKLACE, 133 perfectly matched pearls with large sapphire surrounded with 12 large blue-white diamonds in clasp. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$100.00

ANTIQUE RUBY RING, large oriental ruby in center pigeon blood surrounded with 20 large blue-white diamonds in smartly fashioned yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..$95.00

ANTIQUE RING, most beautiful ring, unusually designed, set with 19 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$75.00

SCARF PIN HORSESHOE; 19 large blue-white diamonds, yellow gold, diamond set in platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$75.00

STAR RUBY RING. Pigeon blood ruby center; 6 point distinct star, set in latest type white gold ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$75.00

CLUSTER RING. Exceptionally beautiful cluster, set with 9 large blue-white diamonds spread of 2 Kt. in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$55.00

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Lady's Diamond Rings

2.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, fiery brilliancy and luster, attractively set in a beautiful platinum engagement ring with two dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$275

1.73 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, snappy, brilliant quality, exceptionally well cut, attractively styled tailored platinum mounting with four large, beautiful, brilliant side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$175

1.67 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, finest American cut quality, set in an old fashioned tiffany. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$150

1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Sparkling brilliant diamond, attractively set in a stylish platinum diamond engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$150

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Finest of brilliancy, set in a very beautiful tailored fishtail engagement ring trimmed with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$110

.85 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, unusually brilliant, beautiful new all platinum mounting, latest fishtail prongs with two side dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$85

.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, snappy brilliant gem, lovely platinum mounting, late design, trimmed with side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$75

.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, fiery brilliance, smart looking platinum engagement ring, stylish tailoring with two side dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$55

Men's Diamond Rings

8.50 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Vivid sparkling brilliance, correct modern cut, heavy prong mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$1,700

2.25 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, snappy gem, attractively set in a modernistic heavy square top yellow gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$220

1 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Very fine color and brilliancy, heavy modernistic yellow gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$105

MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING. Three matched diamonds weighing about .75 carats, attractive yellow gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$70

MAN'S ONYX RING. Set with one large center diamond, heavy modernistic yellow gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$35

Superior Quality Gems

PERFECT WESSELTON GEM. 5.23 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Unusually high brilliant gem diamond, finest modern cut, attractively set in a smartly styled tailored platinum mounting, newest fishtail prongs with four large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$1,695

PERFECT BLUE WHITE GEM. 4.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. High blue color, most beautiful brilliancy and luster, exceptionally good cut, exquisite all-platinum prong mounting with two very large diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$1,400

FINE BLUE WHITE GEM. 3.77 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Attractive fine color, gorgeous brilliancy and luster, American cut, hand tailored platinum engagement ring decorated with side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$675

UNUSUALLY BRILLIANT GEM. 2.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Beautiful canary colored diamond, nearly perfect, unusual brilliance, attractively set in a gorgeous all platinum mounting surrounded by 28 perfect matched brilliant blue white dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$400

2.46 EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Extra fine brilliancy and high blue color—a rare value in a fancy cut diamond, neatly tailored platinum mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$700

RARE JAEGER GEM. 2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Star brilliant, beautiful gem, unusual rare high quality, sparkles like a star, finest modern cut, beautifully set in a tailored platinum engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$1,200

FINE WESSELTON GEM. 1.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Magnificently brilliant, 100% correct American cut, most attractively styled modern fishtail prongs, all platinum engagement ring with four diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$395

BRILLIANT WESSELTON GEM. 1.38 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Very snappy gem, beautiful color, attractively cut, lovely platinum mounting of latest style trimmed with dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$300

BRILLIANT WESSELTON GEM. 1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Fine quality, sparkling brilliance, modern cut, beautiful platinum diamond mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$250

BLUE WHITE WESSELTON. .82 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Snappy brilliancy and luster, beautifully cut, neatly tailored platinum engagement ring with six diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$200

Fancy Cut Diamonds

4.10 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND—PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. High quality gem, correctly cut, beautiful color and brilliancy, lady's platinum ring with two baguette dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$950

1.15 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND High quality, blue white Wesselton gem, most desirable oblong shape, exquisite platinum engagement ring with two baguette diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$300

.86 CARAT MARQUISE DIAMOND—PERFECT GEM. Oblong cut, finest of brilliancy, beautiful platinum engagement ring with two baguette dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$250

Miscellaneous Specials

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. Set with 38 perfect matched large brilliant blue white diamonds—total weight approximately 8 carats—lovely platinum mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$800

LADY'S AMETHYST RING. Large genuine amethyst surrounded by 16 very large diamonds weighing about 7 carats. Unusual, elaborate and attractive ring, lovely platinum mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$575

NAVY ANCHOR PIN. Beautifully styled in platinum with gold chain, set with 34 brilliant diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$200

MAN'S STAR RUBY RING. Genuine deep Burma red color, tailored platinum mounting with two triangular side rubies. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$150

OPAL PENDANT. Two large matched fiery Hungarian opals attractively set with five large diamonds—platinum. ADVERTISED PRICE..............$95

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Diamond Solitaires

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 3.95 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white color, fine brilliancy. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$425.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 3.09 carats. Fine American cut [perfect]; very brilliant. Beautiful all-platinum ring with 8 round and 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$375.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 2.35 carats. Finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$295.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 2.05 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white color, fine brilliancy. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$255.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.69 carats. Finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in newest design all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$195.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.30 carats. Finest American cut; very brilliant. Attractive yellow gold ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$155.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.10 carats. Fine cut and color; unusual brilliance. Beautifully mounted in all-platinum ring with 10 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$125.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .77 carat. Fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$85.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .52 carat. Fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$50.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .35 carat. Finest American cut; blue-white color. Choice of either white or yellow gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$30.00

Finest Quality Gems

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 7.02 carats. Finest American cut; fine color [perfect], utmost brilliance. Elaborate all-platinum ring with 2 large triangular shaped diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan....$2,275.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 3.89 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest of brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan....$1,050.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 2.47 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect]; exceedingly brilliant. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$785.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.92 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, beautifully mounted in exquisitely styled all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$560.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.40 carats, finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect]. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$360.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.29 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect]; exceedingly brilliant. Most attractive yellow gold ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$250.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.05 carats. Finest American cut, blue-white [Jaeger] gem. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 10 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$210.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Exceptional fine gem. Weight, 5.65 carats. Finest cut; extra white color, utmost brilliance. [Perfect.] Beautifully mounted in lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 tapered baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$2,375.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 3.10 carats. Finest oblong shape; fine color. [Perfect.] Extraordinary brilliance. Mounted beautifully in a lady's all-platinum ring with 6 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$895.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 2.05 carats. Finest oblong shape; blue-white color, fine brilliance. Attractively mounted in a lady's all-platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$495.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND BROOCH-CLIP. Most unique [pine tree] design handicrafted in all-platinum, set with 25 baguette diamonds, 60 triangular diamonds, and 36 round diamonds. All diamonds are full cut, blue-white and perfect. Approx. total weight 25 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$2,950.00

LADY'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 large diamonds weighing about 4¾ carats, finest American cut, blue-white color [perfect] extraordinary diamonds, set in an all-platinum ring of attractive design. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$785.00

DIAMOND BRACELET [Flexible]. All platinum. Straight line design with 122 large matched blue-white diamonds, including 8 marquise diamonds. Approximate total weight 6 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan....$525.00

LADY'S EMERALD AND DIAMOND RING. Extra fine. Genuine deepest green oriental emerald, about 2 carats, with 10 large perfect all-white diamonds, attractive all-platinum ring. Approximate total weight of diamonds 3 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$375.00

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Approximate weight 12 carats, perfect 6 point star, elaborate all-platinum ring with 10 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$115.00

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6.92 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White, unusually brilliant, set in man's very neat platinum gypsy style ring. SALE PRICE..........$675

6 CT. DIAMOND, Exceptionally fine brilliancy and luster, modern cut, mounted in lady's yellow gold setting. SALE PRICE..........$580

5.15 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White Wesselton, utmost brilliancy, set in man's attractive yellow gold ring with 2 diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE..........$495

4.90 CT. DIAMOND, Splendid brilliant quality, Fine American Cut, styled in lady's platinum smartly tailored mounting with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$475

4.22 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White, superb brilliancy, set in lady's platinum engagement ring with 2 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$400

3.50 CT. DIAMOND, Highest Degree of Brilliancy, Fine American Cut, mounted in lady's exquisite yellow gold fishtail prong engagement ring. SALE PRICE..........$320

3.10 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White Wesselton, snappy brilliancy, set in man's white gold square top mounting. SALE PRICE..........$285

2.75 CT. DIAMOND, Beautiful Sparkling brilliancy, American Cut, styled in lady's platinum fishtail prong engagement ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$260

2.30 CT. DIAMOND, Blue Steel Color, excellent brilliancy, mounted in lady's newest tailored yellow gold engagement ring with 2 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$200

2.20 CT. DIAMOND, Finest of brilliancy, American Cut, set in man's heavy modernistic yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE..........$185

2 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White Wesselton, gorgeous brilliancy, styled in lady's lovely platinum ring. SALE PRICE..........$175

1.65 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White, Keen Brilliancy, mounted in man's unusually attractive hand made setting. SALE PRICE..........$140

1.50 CT. DIAMOND, Sparkling brilliant quality, Fine American Cut, styled in lady's very newest platinum ring. SALE PRICE..........$115

1.27 CT. DIAMOND, Blue Steel Color, Fine brilliancy, set in lady's tailored yellow gold diamond engagement ring. SALE PRICE..........$102

1 CT. DIAMOND, Fine Color, American Cut, mounted in man's heavy white gold gypsy setting. SALE PRICE..........$70

.88 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White, very brilliant, styled in lady's yellow gold fishtail prong engagement ring. SALE PRICE..........$55

Superlative Gems

4.58 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White Wesselton Gem, Fine American Cut, finest brilliancy, mounted in man's modern white gold ring. SALE PRICE..........$1,295

3.01 CT. DIAMOND, Beautiful Brilliant Gem. Full American Cut, Perfect, mounted in man's attractive white gold hexagon top ring. SALE PRICE..........$850

2.78 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White Wesselton Gem, Fine American Cut, lustrous brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 6 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$495

2.45 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White Wesselton Gem, Fine American Cut, magnificent brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$450

2 CT. DIAMOND Blue White Gem, Fine American Cut, Georgeous brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 6 diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE..........$395

1.65 CT. Blue White Wesselton Gem, Fine American Cut, gorgeous brilliancy, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$325

1.35 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White Wesselton Gem, Fine American Cut, splendid brilliancy, mounted in lady's yellow gold ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$250

1.12 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White Wesselton, Gem, Fine American Cut, brilliant, mounted in lady's yellow gold ring with 6 diamonds channel set. SALE PRICE..........$200

1.02 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White Wesselton Gem, Fine American Cut, utmost brilliancy, mounted in lady's tailored platinum ring. SALE PRICE..........$180

.78 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White Wesselton Gem, American Cut, marvelous brilliancy, mounted in lady's engagement ring with 2 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$135

.63 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White Gem. Fine cut and brilliancy, attractively mounted in lady's latest style yellow gold engagement ring. SALE PRICE..........$110

Fancy Cut Diamonds

6.50 CT. DIAMOND, Emerald Cut Gem, Perfect and Flawless, oblong shape, very brilliant, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$1,375

2.32 CT. DIAMOND, Marquise BLUE WHITE Wesselton Gem, magnificent brilliancy, perfect, fine shape, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 2 trapeze and 2 tapered baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$1,500

3.95 CT. DIAMOND, Emerald Cut Gem, marvelous brilliancy, rectangular shape, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$925

3.50 CT. DIAMOND, Emerald Cut, BLUE JAEGER Gem, Absolutely Perfect and Flawless, superb brilliancy, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$3,250

1.80 CT. DIAMOND, Emerald Cut, BLUE WESSELTON Gem, brilliant, rectangular shape, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$545

1.12 CT. DIAMOND, Emerald Cut, TOP BLUE WESSELTON Gem, lustrous brilliancy, rectangular shape, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$275

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DIAMOND BROOCH CLIPS COMBINATION. Smartly styled in all platinum, set with 74 round, 10 marquise, 6 baguette, and 2 half moon diamonds, all of finest Blue White perfect matched brilliant quality. SALE PRICE..........$975

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. All platinum, neat straight line design, set with 40 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds about 10/100 Ct. each. SALE PRICE..........$765

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. All platinum of exquisite design, set with 76 extra large Blue White perfect matched brilliant full cut diamonds, 22 square cut genuine oriental sapphires and one fine quality sapphire in center. SALE PRICE..........$625

STAR RUBY RING. 4 Cts. rare pigeon blood color, with perfect distinct 6 point star, beautifully mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 36 large Blue White perfect matched brilliant full cut round diamonds and 6 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$565

DIAMOND RUBY COCKTAIL RING. Handsome scroll flare design in pink gold, set with one large Blue White fine American cut Wesselton diamond of gorgeous brilliancy, weighing 80/100 Ct. and 10 smaller round diamonds, 14 genuine oriental rubies of fine matched quality. SALE PRICE..........$495

DIAMOND EARRINGS. 2 finely matched, American cut, Blue White Wesselton diamonds of sparkling brilliancy, weighing about 1 Ct. each, mounted in yellow gold prong earscrews. SALE PRICE..........$395

STAR SAPPHIRE RING. 28 Cts., fine deep blue color Star Sapphire, with distinct 6 point star, mounted in man's all platinum gypsy style ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$450

TOPAZ RUBY BROOCH. Exquisitely designed in pink gold in the latest style, with one 55 Ct. Genuine Golden Topaz, of fine quality, 14 cabachon cut genuine oriental rubies. SALE PRICE..........$335

MARQUISE DIAMOND PRINCESS RING. Smartly styled in all platinum, set with one large Blue White perfect marquise diamond of fine brilliancy, and 18 fine Blue White perfect matched brilliant round diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$325

DIAMOND RUBY CLUSTER RING. Neatly styled in platinum and yellow gold, set with 16 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$200

DIAMOND OPAL CLUSTER RING. Fine Australian Opal, surrounded by 17 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$120

LADY'S TOPAZ RING. 20 CT. GENUINE GOLDEN TOPAZ OF FINEST QUALITY, rectangular shape, smartly styled in modern scroll design, in pink gold with 4 genuine rubies. SALE PRICE..........$110

MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 finely matched Blue White diamonds of fine brilliancy, weighing 90/100 Ct. mounted in attractive yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE..........$90

LADY'S ZIRCON RING. 2 Ct. fine quality Genuine Zircon, set in attractive yellow gold ring with 6 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$40

DIAMOND BROOCH. Neat rectangular shape, in white gold filigree with bowknot design in corner set with one fine Blue White full cut diamond of fiery brilliancy. SALE PRICE..........$20

Diamond Wrist Watches

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ELGIN. All platinum, gorgeously styled with 103 large Blue White perfect matched diamonds, 8 baguette diamonds, with attached platinum diamond set flexible bracelet, fitted with 17 jewel finest Elgin movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE..........$895

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, GLYCINE. All platinum, exquisitely fashioned with 68 Blue White perfect matched brilliant diamonds, 8 baguette diamonds, flexible diamond link end extensions with 36 diamonds, fitted with finest 17 jewel Glycine movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE..........$675

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All platinum, newest modern design, with 48 Blue White perfect matched diamonds, 8 baguette diamonds, and 2 unusually large Blue White square cut diamonds, extremely beautiful and attractive. 17 jewel Highest Grade Geneva movement. SALE PRICE..........$475

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All platinum, attractive cushion design, set with 50 perfect matched Blue White diamonds, diamond link end extensions with 22 diamonds, 17 jewel Guaranteed American Lady movement. SALE PRICE..........$250

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All platinum, daintily styled with 26 large Blue White perfect matched diamonds, 17 jewel Guaranteed Geneva movement. SALE PRICE..........$125

Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum, newest design with 10 beautiful Blue White perfectly matched diamonds set in triple row fancy design. SALE PRICE..........$75

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum, smart channel style set with 10 fine large Blue White perfectly matched fiery diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$65

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 14 kt. yellow gold set with 7 perfectly matched Blue White lustrous brilliant diamonds. [Choice of Channel or Fishtail style.] SALE PRICE..........$45

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 14 kt. white gold, neat design, set with 5 Blue White brilliant diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$22

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Designed in the newest modern effect, with 3 brilliant Blue White diamonds. [Choice of white or yellow gold.] SALE PRICE..........$12.50

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USED GEN. BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM and rubber tile; $6,000 sq. ft. Central 3869.

Wanted.

WANTED TO BUY—2 shot guns; over-and-under types; one having two sets barrels; Browning preferred; give complete specifications. Address F P 21, Tribune.

WANTED to buy—Baby buggy; not wooden; private party. Grovehill 1231.

WANTED to buy—Pressure cooker for home canning. Address Y D 457, Tribune.

WINDOW SHADE SPRING ROLLERS. Metal, all sizes, used or new. Irv. 4822.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

BOATS, MOTORS, SPORTING GOODS.
Maypole Boats and Motors
5901 W. MADISON-ST. MANS. 10351.

CHRIS-CRAFT BOAT SALES
2424 S. Ashland. Canal 1496.
New and used boats of all types.

ORDER your boat or motor now while available. Have nice selection to choose from at lowest prices. Open Sunday a. m. W. L. Masters & Son, 210 W. Chicago-av.

39 FT. aux. sloop—VICTORY; ex. cond.; fully equip.; dinghies, mooring, etc. Euclid 3976-J. Address N 75, Tribune.

SAILBOAT—LAWLEY 110—FOR SALE reas. See boat at 856 Sheridan-rd., Winnetka, this week-end.

LAUSON 2½ H. P. OUTBOARD MOTOR. 2831 S. ST. LOUIS-AV.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

WANTED—Autom. radio-phono. comb.; give price, details. Address Y C 255, Tribune.

NEW 1943 models—AT WHOLESALE prices. City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland. Yards 5666.

NEW R. C. A. radio combination—$49.50 and up. BERCHTOLD, 4912 Madison-st.

Service, Repair, Etc.

DOES your radio sputter? Fade? Hum? Hiss? $1 for all minor repairs in home. Anywhere. North Side Radio. Buc. 5600.

INSTRUCTION.

FINISH
High School
In Months, Not Years
SMALL CLASSES.
INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION.
EXPERT INSTRUCTION.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
NOW IN OUR 19TH YEAR.
COLLEGE PREP. SCHOOL
23 E. Jackson. Webster 2448.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
E. BURNHAM
School of Beauty Culture
71 YEARS' LEADERSHIP
AND PROVEN DEPENDABILITY.
140 N. STATE-ST. RAN. 3353

Learn Beauty Culture Now
Days, Part Time or Evenings
SELAN'S
Visit, write, or phone for booklets.
SOUTH—6404 S. Halsted-st. Nor. 2500.
NORTH—4066 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 3300.

COMPLETE 1,000 HOUR
BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE only
$65.00
EASY TERMS.
HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL
6 E. LAKE-ST. CEN. 4906.

TRAIN WITH
JOHN MUELLER,
AMERICA'S FOREMOST TEACHER.
LOW TUITION; TERMS.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
30 E. Adams-st., 9th fl. Cent. 5448.

MERRIAM
PERSONALITY CLASS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
Opening session of 16 week course, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 6. Rm. 1421 Kimball Bldg., Jackson and Wab. For further information call Dor. 6348.

10 Class Lessons, $10
Dramatic Art—Public Speaking.
Pronounciation—Enunciation—Vocabulary.
Conversation—Personality Development.
Posture—Modeling.
Eva Fitzgerald, 25 E. Jackson. Web. 1152.

JIU-JITSU—Learn 100% Jiu-Jitsu, no calisthenics; high degree American instructors; chief instructor 40 years experience.
22 years in Chicago.
CHICAGO JUDO CLUB, INC.
1518 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 3678.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
Professional training at lowest cost.
Visit, write, or phone for free booklet.
HALE-MARINELLO SCHOOLS.
162 N. STATE-ST. CENT. 5007.

SHORTHAND Writing—Learn famous ELLIOTT simplified method at home in six weeks. Complete course postpaid $1. Elliott School, Box 413, Houston, Texas.

LEARN JIU-JITSU—Foremost school in U. S.
JIU-JITSU INSTITUTE
188 W. Randolph-st. DEA. 9180.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR—SPANISH GUITAR. Free trial lesson. No obligation. JACK REID, 334 S. Wabash. Web. 7844.

WHAT DO YOU COST?
Mail $2 for loose leaf pocket bookkeeper, "Tis System," 7600 S. Greenwood-avenue.

EXP. teacher will tutor all gram. grades and advanced English; 75c hour. Edg. 3767.

PIANO lessons—60c; adult and child beginners. Edgewater 3767.

ASSOCIATED PRIVATE TEACHERS—Brush up in mathematics, English. Fairfax 8650.

TUTOR — Expd.; algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, physics. Graceland 3239.

CORRECT English, culture, singing, public speaking; loop studio. Ph. Graceland 9224.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—REDUCING—Barbering. Moler's, 177 N. State. Cen. 6393.

AUTO driving—Dual control car; state appr. Open Sunday. Greer College. Cal. 4600.

TUTORING Span., Fr., Germ., gram.-conv., hm. or studio; reas. Address N 135, Tribune.

MODERN PIANO LESSONS by European Pedagogue. Mrs. Brandt. Oakland 9561.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

YMCA College School of Music offers free term piano demonstration lessons to children 6-8 who have never studied. Few full and partial scholarships available to talented students. Auditions 4 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 5. See Mrs. Boyd, 8th floor, Kimball bldg., Jackson and Wabash. Webster 7529.

MICROPHONE VOCAL LESSONS. By Russell Brooks, former Wayne King soloist; 6 lessons, $3. Brokel College, Suite 813-14, 64 E. Jackson. Webster 2855.

LADY announcers—Untrained or trained, to try out for commercial recordings. Address N 60, Tribune.

WANT—Young players; all instruments; jr. dance band; excel. training. $2 mo. Web. 7669. Sid Sherman, 64 E. Jackson.

STRING instrument practice orchestra, Fri., 8 p. m. 334 S. Wabash. Webster 7844.

RADIO TRAINING AND BOOKING. LILLIAN GORDONI, 1258 S. MICHIGAN.

100 SINGERS—All voices, to try out for recordings. Address N 59, Tribune.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

Union Van Line, Inc.
NATION-WIDE SERVICE.
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA; TO OR FROM BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHIL., WASH., CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH, DENVER, AND TO ALL POINTS IN U. S.
No crating required.
155 N. CLARK-ST. CENTRAL 1592.

Garfield Pk. Storage Co.
3111 W. Madison. Kedzie 0827.
Agent for
ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
Capacity 1,000 van loads. Bonded storage, moving, long distance.

GENERAL MOVERS, INC.
Move safely at low cost; special low rates to Calif., Oregon, and Washington.
FREE ESTIMATES. 2433 W. 14TH.
MONROE 4870

MOVING—EXPRESSING.
931 WILSON. LONGBEACH 5768.

WARREN BROS. MOVING CO.—Interstate lic. and bonded. 2540 Montrose. Irving 3363.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

YOUNG OR OLD—If you can walk we will teach you to smile, relax, and dance. PRI. $1 lesson; four 1 hr. lessons, $5.50. A PRIVATE STUDIO for every beginner. HELEN ANDERSON DANCE STUDIOS, 155 N. Clark, 738 Sheridan, 30 N. Dearb. Open 11 to 11. Sundays 2 to 11 p. m.

50c—BEGINNERS' CLASSES—50c. Every eve. at 8, including Sunday, except Friday. Private lessons any time. Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d. Hyde Pk. 3080.

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS. Lea's studios, 1041 E. 63d. Hyde Pk. 1112. 1661 E. 79th-st. South Shore 5171.

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—$1 lesson. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

3361 MADISON—Waltz, fox trot, rumba, etc. $1 priv. less.; 7, $5. No appt. nec. Alvina's.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN dressmaking, Dress Designing, Millinery, or power machine, day or eve.; free booklet. MASTER SCHOOL, 400 S. State.

BENE SCHOOL—Dressmaking, design, patt'n. draft, millinery, sketching, power machines. Day-ev. 3419 Chicago-av. Van Buren 0933.

DRESS design, dressmkg., machine oper., millinery. Forest Academy, 38 S. State.

COLLECTIONS.

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU?
We quickly collect claims of every kind. Pay cash for mortgages, notes, judgments.
ADAMS ADJUSTMENT COMPANY,
139 NORTH CLARK-ST. CENTRAL 7798.

Collections Everywhere
NO COLLECTION, NO CHARGE.
UNITED MERCANTILE SERVICE.
State 4181. 140 N. Dearborn. Rm. 610.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

BEAUTIFUL Bay saddle mare—3 gaits; also use in harness; 15.1 hands; pet; owner in WAVES. Phone Morton Grove 2270, ask for Jack.

3 HORSES, 3 wagons—New bodies; 3 harnesses. 1518 E. 53d-st. Hyde Pk. 4706.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

Cost Accnt., Chgo., $4,800
CONTROLLER—EAST $12,000
CONTROLLER—MIDWEST $6,000
PURCHAS. AGENT—EAST $10,000
INDUSTL. RELATIONS DIREC. $12,000
RETAIL TRAINING DIREC. $9,000
PRODUC. CONTROL MGR. $8,000
WORKS MGR., $12-$15,000
Thoro. Produc. Mgmt. Sub-Assembly exper.; know stampings, plastics, and woodworking.
WAREHOUSE MGR.—DETROIT $6,000
SPORTING GOODS-TIRE BUYER ... $8,000

Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

WANTED

GEN. MGR., $15,000

Possessing broad exp. in sales and production in heavy machinery field. Age 38-50; engineering educ.; good administrator; capable of planning postwar production and marketing. Unusual oppor. Position will lead to presidency. Strictest confidence regarding this and many other technical and executive jobs.

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

INSURANCE—Mgr. Acct. Dept..$350
INSURANCE—Und. Comp. & Cas. 300
INSURANCE—Und. P-G & Burg.. 250
INSURANCE—Undtr. Fire....... 200
INSURANCE—F. Preventn. Eng.. 250
INSURANCE—Safety Engineer .. 225
INSURANCE—Adjuster A. & H.. 200
INSURANCE—Counterman Fire.. 175
FERGASON PERSONNEL.
166 West Jackson. HArrison 9040.

Cafeteria Executives

Immediate, attractive opportunities for high grade men in food industry, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, and Gary. Apply Monday.

GARRISON EMPLOYMENT
54 W. Randolph. Central 4123.

MANUFACTURING executive and technical men—Write for application. Many openings throughout country at top salaries. Confidential. Estab. 27 yrs. HARRISON PERSONNEL SERVICE, 20 W. Jackson, Chicago.

ENGR.—Loop ..$1.25 | Watch.-elevator ..$30
BUSCH AGENCY. 184 W. Washington.

DESIGNER Trucks and Truck Cranes. Top. SHAY. 30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

SEE our Monday ad for best openings. MORRELL Emp. Agency, 306 W. Madison.

TIMESTUDY, $300—Indust. Engr., $400. OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

SEE OUR MONDAY AD.
MONARCH, 19 W. JACKSON.

ELDERLY CLERICAL MEN......$125-$200
ALL TRADES, 343 S. Dearborn.

BANK MEN—All types..............to $2,700
FINANCIAL, 111 W. JACKSON.

FACTORY Helpers, Learn..................$45
CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS.

JOBS FOR WHITE AND COLORED......$45
AVAILABLE, 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 204.

GEN. ACCTS.....................$150-$225
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63D.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 33 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for high salaried supervisory, technical, and executive positions, through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Will not conflict with Manpower Commission. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Retaining fee protected by refund provision as stipulated in our agreement. Identity covered and present position protected. Send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.
141 Delward Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

JANITORS.
LABORERS.
GUARDS.
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
BULLARD MACHINE OPERATORS.
LATHE HANDS.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
CABINET MAKERS.
WELDERS—ARC AND GAS.
FOUNDRY LABORERS.
SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERKS.
AL HOWE.
OPERATED BY SERVICE MEN.
5640 W. 63D-ST.
NO FEES CHARGED.

Executives & Technical Men

Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inquiries invited.
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE.
Established 27 years.
20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT
Life and Cas. Ins. Exp.
State age, education, experience, salary expected.
ADDRESS Y C 511. TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANTS

Experienced accountants, reasonably draft exempt, with past record of ability to handle detail efficiently and accurately, needed by national organization. Not a war time industry. Good salaries. Give complete details of personal history and experience, including earnings and draft status.
Address Y C 523, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, SHOE CHAIN.
Must be high grade shoe man who has served as auditor for shoe firm installing control records and instructing retail dealers in sales mgmt.; part time traveling; lifetime position; moving exp. to Chgo.; state sal., age, refs., exper., educ., draft status.
Address Y D 441, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT

Experienced, willing worker; must assume responsibility and have initiative; be able to direct others; wonderful opportunity; salary $250 month.
ADDRESS Y G 153, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT.
Assistant to chief cost accountant; expd. in factory cost routines; company producing for war its former essential civilian products; excel. post war possibilities. State age, educ., exp., draft status, sal.
Address Y D 346, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING CLERK.
[Man], plant office clerical work; large industry essential to war effort. Give full personal details if interview is desired.
Address Y D 553, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT

SENIOR AND SEMI-SENIOR FOR STAFF OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRM. PHONE CENTRAL 9002.

ACCOUNTANT—Senior or semi-senior, for C. P. A. firm; permanent; state experience, training, salary, and draft status.
Address X Y 461, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Semi-senior and junior, by CPA; no travel; give age, education, exper., salary. Address Y C 111, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Competent associate by C. P. A.; salary $250; state age, education, experience. Address N 149, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—For C. P. A. firm; permanent, $200-$225 mo. State age, education and experience. Address Y D 501, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, Semi-Sr.—For permanent position with public acctg. firm. Salary $200 mo. Address Y D 552, Tribune.

ACCT. Jr.—Permanent; with C. P. A. firm; excellent opp. Address Y C 547, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—State experience and salary desired. Address Y C 136. Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—By C. P. A. firm; perm. Randolph 8354.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION CLERK

A real job is open for a young man with some experience in handling production in large advertising department. This is for a man looking for an oportunity. It is with one of the largest companies in the country, and only those with a first class record will be considered. He will supervise others, handle considerable detail, and must be able to take orders and follow through.
Address F P 9. Tribune.

ADVERTISING and clothing salesman for popular priced men's clothing and furnishings store—Out of town. Good wages. Steady job and opportunity to become manager of entire floor. State qualifications. Give age, references, and wages required. Address F P 28, Tribune.

ADVERTISING assistant with at least 4 yrs. exp. purchasing printing, engraving, offset and art work. Creative ability desirable but not essential. To be considered, state age, draft status, salary expected.
ADDRESS Y D 449, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING or pub. exp. in production and makeup, including knowledge of schedules, type setting, printing, engraving, detail; ability to typewrite helpful.
Address Y C 549, Tribune.

Asst. Shipping Clerk

For general duties in small war plant. No experience necessary. Must pass medical exam. Good transportation. L or street car. Apply personnel dept., 225 W. Huron-street, 4th floor.

Assistant Shipping Clerk

Must have full knowledge of zoning, parcel post, express, and freight shipments. Please state age, experience, and salary expected.
ADDRESS Y C 508. TRIBUNE.

ASST. SHIPPING CLERK

Typing; good at detail and figures. Steady employment; good starting salary. The Regensteiner Corp., 310 S. Racine.

ASST. bookkeeper and typist—Salary $22. Accurate Perforating Co., 3945 5th-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ATTENTION!
COLORED MEN

For drug store porter work. Exceptional opportunities for advancement. Permanent openings on north, west, and south sides. Good starting salary. Apply daily, 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

WALGREEN DRUG STORE
744 E. BOWEN-AV.

AUTO PARTS and accessory sales clerks. 1900 S. State-street.

BILLER—SHIPPING

Clerk Longhand. Good with figures. Wholesale Jewelry Novelty House.
ADDRESS Y C 104. TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER

Man or woman; small office; north side. Outside loop. Stenography desirable. Reply give compl. information; age, nationality, exper., refs., salary desired.
ADDRESS X L 494. TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER.
Mature man who wishes permanent connection with estab. life ins. co.; opp. for settled, conscientious worker; give details of age, exper., ability, and salary.
Address Y C 390. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS

Must have knowledge of typing and filing, over 40 years old; give exper. and salary desired. Address Y G 115, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK

Capable man with general knowledge office details. SEE MR. LANNES.
FIRESTONE 26 E. 16th-st.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced auditor with experience in general bldg. contractor and realtor office; permanent position. State age, salary, references; confidential.
Address Y G 102, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced in college accounting to assume charge general books Colorado College; will arrange interview for Wed. Address H X 224, Tribune.

BKKPR., ALSO STENO.
Also special secretarial position. Age 18 to 30; defense plant; perm. position.
ADDRESS Y D 214. TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; take complete charge of books in small office; knowledge of typing essential. State full experience.
ADDRESS J B 412. TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER.
Loop office; state age, salary, experience.
Address Y C 123. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—For field work with C. P. A. firm; permanent. Address Y C 499. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant, draft exempt; must live South. Address Y G 107, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, for beer distributor; good salary. Ph. Crawford 8600.

BOYS AND MEN

STOCKROOM WAREHOUSE WORK AND MESSENGER SERVICE. DESIRABLE LOCATION IN LOOP. TOP SALARY AND GOOD OPPORTUNITY. GIVE FULL INFORMATION FIRST LETTER INCLUDING AGE, EDUCATION, DRAFT STATUS, NATIONALITY, TELEPHONE NUMBER.
ADDRESS Y C 525. TRIBUNE.

BUYER

A top job is open for an experienced man familiar with all types of wheel goods: Bicycles, Velocipedes, etc. Past connection with large chain, department store or mail order house would habe proper background. Here is your opportunity to get with strong national company who is expanding their line of merchandise. When replying state fully your experience and salary demand. Address F P 1, Tribune.

BUYER
CREDIT STORE

Unusual opportunity for experienced, aggressive party; must have actual buying experience in Ready to Wear and Men's Clothing for Credit store; experience with colored trade desirable. Give buying and market experience, trade references, employment, age, draft status, phone. All replies in strict confidence.
Address Y G 215. Tribune.

CASHIER

with currency exchange experience; draft exempt. Address Y G 167, Tribune.

CHARTMAKERS

FOR OUR BUDGET AND CONTROL DEPARTMENT. MUST BE PROFICIENT IN FREEHAND OR MECHANICAL LETTERING WITH "SPEED-BALL" PEN, ETC. MATHEMATICAL KNOWLEDGE DESIRABLE; DRAFT DEFERRED; SALARY IN ACCORDANCE WITH EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLOOR.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

CIRCULATION MANAGER

To handle complete inside circulation job for small trade paper organization. State education, exper., and salary desired.
Address Y C 146. Tribune.

CLERICAL WORK

Man in shipping dept.; must handle detail accurately and be capable of serving as assistant supervisor afternoons and evenings; steady work. State exp., age, education and salary desired.
Address Y C 562. Tribune.

CLERICAL—Part time, day or eve.; in pt. paymt. for first class housekeeping rms.; real home. Lak. 1390, after 2 p. m.

CLERK

for factory clerical position; man in deferred classification or over 38 years of age. Address Y G 195, Tribune.

CLERK—For general office work by Near North Side equipment manufacturer engaged in def. work. Michigan 5600, ext. 23.

CLERK—Exper. in retail paint store.
DAVIS & KREEGER. 211 W. 63d-st.

CLOTHING SALESMEN

Experienced; 35 years of age.
20 E. JACKSON. 2D FLOOR.

COLLECTION—Exper. with retail and skip tracing by phone and corr. Good pay. 43 hour. 189 W. Madison. Room 301.

COMBINATION RATE AND BILLING CLERK
PLEASE STATE EXPERIENCE.
ADDRESS Y C 174. TRIBUNE.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Night work, 1 a. m. to 7:30 a. m., in billing dept. of Progressive Wholesale Grocery House; experience desirable; will pay good salary to one qualified.
Address Y D 593, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Experienced in cost accounting, fixed and variable budgeting. State age, education, experience and draft status.
Address Y D 515, Tribune

COST ACCOUNTANT

Man capable of compiling accurate actual labor and material costs in job lots; 100% defense; radio parts manufacturer. State salary requirements and draft status.
Address Y D 110, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Draft deferred, defense plant, accurate at record work, about 3 years' experience. Apply 1409 S. Cicero-av., Cicero.

CURRENCY exchange clerk—Expd. preferred. Call Webster 4788.

Department Managers

Large Chicago department store has openings for men qualified to manage following departments:

Men's Furnishings
Sportswear
Window Shades

Write letter stating experience in detail, age and salary expected.
Address Y D 582, Tribune

DELICATESSEN MAN

to take full charge of delicatessen dept.; must be exp'd.; good salary. Shop and Save Food Mart. 1055 Bryn Mawr. Lon. 1157; open Sunday.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

5c TO $1 DEPARTMENT MGR.

Experienced with variety chain store operation. Excellent salary and opportunity for advancement. Please include age, experience, education, and telephone number in your reply.
Address Y C 196, Tribune

DIAMOND SALESMAN

Large Milwaukee, Wis., dept. store has excellent position for high grade, thoroughly experienced diamond salesman; all applications held confidential.
ADDRESS Y C 213. TRIBUNE.

DISPLAY MAN

Excellent opportunity for trimmer with 2 or 3 yrs. of retail experience. Good starting salary and limited amount of night work. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Monday, 9:30 A. M.-5 P. M.

WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland-Monroe-Ogden

DRUG-LIQUOR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER.
Experienced in drug and liquor operation; for community department store; in first letter give full details of employment, references, age, draft status, phone, etc., confidential. Address Y D 499, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR

Position available at once for learner in sales estimating work. Prefer young man, draft exempt, with engineering or cost background or both. Start at $35 per week. Include details of education, industrial experience, actual duties performed, names of employers, length of service, personal description, and when available. Large peacetime plant; now 100% war work. Address Y C 585. Tribune.

FREIGHT biller—Hrs. 5 p. m.-12 midnight. Furnish qual. Address Y D 468, Tribune.

FURNITURE salesman—Retail; salary and commission; good opportunity.
BYRON BARWIG & CO., 1536 DEVON.

FUR SALESMEN—Must be experienced.
FEUER FUR CO., 162 N. STATE.

General Warehouse

Steady. Full Time Work

Apply WALGREEN CO.
3501 W. 47TH-ST.

40 hour straight day week. Time and one-half paid for overtime work. Good starting salary with definite opportunities for advancement, immediate merchandise discount privileges.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Experienced. Good penman. Pleasant working conditions. Near W. side. See. 1402.

GEN. office—For payroll dept., steel foundry in West suburban town, doing defense work. Ph. apt. 704, Longbeach 8600, for appt.

GENTS' FURNISHING SALESMAN.
ART SCHACHTEL, 30 N. CLARK-ST.

GROCERY CLERK

Exp'd.; good wages. Shop and Save Food Mart, 1055 Bryn Mawr. Lon. 1157; open Sunday.

GROCERY STOCK CLERKS.
Good pay. Steady. 12th St. Store, Halsted and Roosevelt-rd.

GROCERY clerk—Experienced. $35 a week. Address Y G 175. Tribune.

GROCERY clerk—Exp.; permanent; excellent oppor. 1518 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 4706.

HARDWARE clerk—For north side Ace store. Mr. Stauber, 2717 N. Clark.

I. B. M. TABULATING MACHINE OPERATOR

Permanent position for experienced operator. One who has had experience with alphabetic equipment, and who is interested in a position with a high type organization at a good salary. State experience, qualifications, draft status, and salary desired. Address Y D 430, Tribune.

I. B. M. OPERATOR

Nationally known food concern wants I. B. M. 80 column numeric machine operator; some knowledge of accounting or bkkpg. desirable; give full particulars in letter. Address Y G 170. Tribune.

JUNIOR clerk—Railroad office; $25 wk. Apply 608 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 1432.

I. B. M. tabulating machine operator, experienced; state age and experience. Middle aged man preferred.
ADDRESS Y C 102. TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR CLERK

Must be exper.; steady work; chance for advancement; $40 wk. to start. Call in person between 10 and 12 noon, Monday.
ARMANETTI'S, 5130 FULLERTON.

LIQUOR store clerk—Experienced young man; good salary. Clark-Diversey Liquors, 2800 N. Clark-street.

LIQUOR store manager—Expd.; highest ref.; good salary to right party. Abe. 3030.

MAIN FLOOR MANAGER.
Suburban Chicago department store requires young man after Jan. 15, manage main floor departments. Good knowledge lady's underwear, hose, bags, jewelry, notions.
Salary and bonus for qualified man, 26-36. State employment history, references, salaries earned. All communications confidential. Address F O 38. Tribune.

MAN—With Pharmaceutical and Drug Education and manufacturing experience to work in drug manufacturing department; must be exempt from draft. State age, education in drug field, experience in manufacturing, salary expected.
ALLAN & COMPANY, St. Louis, Missouri.

MAN—About 45 to 55 years of age, capable of taking charge of mailing dept. of loop industrial financing house; interesting work; permanent position. Please state age, education, experience and salary desired.
Address Y C 275, Tribune.

MAN—For wallpaper and paint store as assistant to manager; north side; good opportunity for right party. State age, experience, draft classification. Salary $30.
Address Y D 579, Tribune.

MAN—Capable of merchandising and taking complete charge of ladies' neckwear and scarf dept.; wholesale jobbing firm. State exp., etc. Address Y C 500, Tribune.

MAN—20 to 40; to assist priest in Catholic action work with children and young people; stenographer preferred; must be able to type. Address N 81, Tribune.

MAN—Draft exempt; for shipping room; 60c per hour. Apply Monday a. m.
1700 S. MICHIGAN, 1st floor.

MAN—To take charge of stockroom and factory stock; familiar with perpetual inventory. 350 W. Erie-st.

MAN—Young, 17 or over, for order dept., checking stock. Wrapping and packing. Phone Monday, Seeley 1234.

MAN to work in liquor store; no exp. necessary. Polish speaking pref. 1649 Division.

MANAGER—For hardware dept.; good position for right man; write or ph. J. Gredsin, Zion Dept. Store, Zion, Ill. Rog. 2912.

MANAGER—For variety store; give full information; salary desired and phone.
ADDRESS X Y 465, TRIBUNE.

Men 50 Years or Older

You can help during the war by serving as temporary communications carriers. Apply Mr. Cougill, 417 S. La Salle-st.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

MEN—Age 25 to 55; by large loan company for investigation and collection work. Sales or collection experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity. Salary and car allowance. Call at Room 204, 137 Marion-st., Oak Park. Ask for Mr. Sibley.

MEN—Assistant managers; merchandising; accounting, factory, sales, and stenographers. State age, exp., education, and salary expected.
ADDRESS Y C 515. TRIBUNE.

MEN FOR RECEIVING AND SHIPPING ROOM. APPLY 1ST FLOOR, J. O. STOLL CO., 237-47 E. GRAND.

MEN'S furnishings and hat salesman—Thoroughly experienced; top salary. The Man's Shop. 100 S. Wabash.

Messenger—Office Clerk

La Salle-st. stock-bond firm. State age, ref., sal. required. Address Y G 206. Tribune.

MESSENGER

Mail clerk over 60; good physical cond.; loop firm. Address J D 319. Tribune.

MILL SUPPLY MEN

For pricing-purchasing-phone. State age and exper. Address Y D 528, Tribune.

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BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently thru want ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Office

1 South Dearborn
Open Weekdays:
8:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Except Fridays.
Fridays Only:
8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Sundays: Office closed all day.

Tribune Tower
Open Weekdays:
8:00 A. M. to 10.00 P. M.
Sundays:
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

OFFICE HELP

for near north side war production plant. Order clerks preferably with some shipping experience. Time study clerk; must be able to type. We will train for this position. Apply Gray Mills Co., 215 W. Ontario-st., Monday, 9 a. m., Plant Office, 4th floor, Mr. Mills.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Defense plant in Ravenswood district for work in order and sales dept., leading to selling for the right man. Good future, Engineering and mechanical background preferred. Thorough shop training. Good salary. Give full particulars and draft status in application.
Address Y C 91, Tribune.

PACKERS FREIGHT HANDLERS

Ages 21 to 45
$24 TO $28
40 Hour Week

Also

ORDER FILLING

At 55c an hour for boys 17 years and over.

PERMANENT WORK FOR GOOD, STEADY PEOPLE AT OUR BRANCH ON THE NORTHWEST SIDE—3700 WEST, 1800 NORTH. APPLY MONDAY. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLOOR.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

PIECE GOODS DEPT. MANAGER
for out-of-town department store chain. Must have successful past record, either as department manager or assistant, with thorough knowledge domestics, wash goods, curtains, drapes, etc. Write fully experience, age, other qualifications.
Address F O 37. Tribune.

PORTER

WHITE OR COLORED, FOR MICHIGAN-AV. SHOP. ALSO SOME DELIVERIES. GOOD REFERENCES. APPLY POWELL. R. 305. 700 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

PORTER—Colored, steady; must have retail store exp. Leeds, 222 N. Michigan.

PRIORITY CLERK

Intelligent person, with or without exper., capable of undertaking the analysis and interpretation of government orders regulating the use of materials, prices, etc.
ADDRESS Y G 119, TRIBUNE.

PURCHASING AGENT

Must be thoroly acquainted with alloy steels. Technical background helpful. Job involves supervision of one buyer of metal cutting tools and factory supplies and 3 clerks. Must be willing to start for reasonable salary. Good chance for advancement as ability is proven. State age, experience, marital status, education, and indicate starting salary required.
ADDRESS Y D 511, TRIBUNE.

PURCHASING DEPT.

Man to assist; must handle detail well; some exp. in small stockroom desirable; permanent position. Give age, exp., salary desired, and education, or no attention given application. Address Y D 509, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

RATE clerk—Expd. for trucking company operating 300 mile radius from Chicago.
Address Y C 554. Tribune.

READY-TO-WEAR MANAGER
Popular price Ohio department store has opening immediately or Jan. 15, married man, 28-38 preferred, capable take full charge, manager-merchandise coats, dresses, suits, furs. Good salary, bonus arrangement. State all data in confidence, previous employment, age, earnings.
Address F O 6. Tribune.

Ready-to-Wear Stockman

Young man over 20, draft exempt, with 2 yrs. or more high school. Exp. in this line preferable, but not essential. Must be accurate, neat workman; steady position; excellent opportunity for right, bright, young man. Apply Superintendent's office, 1st floor, after 9:30 a. m.

L. KLEIN
HALSTED, 14TH, AND LIBERTY-STS.

RECEIVING ROOM FOREMAN

Experienced. To take charge of medium sized receiving room operation in a department store. Give details regarding education and work experience.
Address Y C 116, Tribune

RECEIVING CLERK

For platform work; not a desk job; must be husky type; age open; draft exempt; should be an experienced man with at least 2 yr. high school education; operate cable freight; 45 hr. week. Apply Superintendent's office, 1st floor, after 9:30 a. m.

L. KLEIN
HALSTED, 14TH, AND LIBERTY-STS.

SALESMAN and window trimmer for popular priced men's clothing and furnishings store—Must have pleasing personality and be well qualified for the position. Good wages and steady position. Excellent opportunity for person with executive ability. State age, give reference and draft status. Write to Sam's, 317 N. Washington-av., Lansing, Mich.

SALESMAN—Installment furniture, with advertising experience preferred for Lima, Ohio. Guaranteed salary. Call Joe Ehrlich, Randolph 7516 today, 8 to 9 mornings; 5 'til 7:30 evenings.

SALESMAN

Commercial stationery and office supplies. Brentano's Bookstores. 29 S. Wabash-av.

SCHEDULE CLERKS

Wanted 10 men between ages of 38-55 yrs.; for schedule work in steel foundry; second and third shifts; work consists in following orders and hastening production by your efforts; this is 100% defense work. Apply in person between 7 a. m. and 2 p. m.
National Malleable and Steel Casting. 1400 S. 52d-av., Cicero. [Location is 2 blks. from 12th-st. car line.]

SECRETARY

Neat, courteous, honest, accurate.
SKELGAS.
MANSFIELD 1893. MAYWOOD 172.

SHIPPING CLERK

Must have experience on store fixtures; keep stock in first class shape; good salary.
ADDRESS Y L 565. TRIBUNE.

SHIPPING CLERK

Assistant for retail furniture store; exper. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3300 N. Clark-st.

SHIPPING clerk—Experienced, thoroughly competent. Apply at once. Allied Beauty Products Mfg. Co., 1402 N. Western avenue.

SHIPPING clerk with printing experience. Must know routing.
ADDRESS Y C 210. TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

SHIPPING CLERK

Full charge of night shift. Bakery packing and shipping. Experience. Good starting salary.
Apply to Office of Supt.

GOLDBLATT BROS.
1927 PERSHING-RD.

SHOE SALESMEN

Exp'd Men's Shoe Salesmen for steady employment. Apply after 9:30 a. m., 8th floor, Personnel Office.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.
State and Jackson.

SHOE SALESMAN

SALARY NO OBJECT.
Good all around man. Steady job for colored trade.
Address Y D 232, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN

Exp. to sell women's better shoes. Steady employment. Good pay.
Apply Rm. 322. 58 E. Washington.

SHOE SALESMEN

Expd.; steady empl. guar.; salary and com. Apply Three Sisters, 6316 S. Halsted.

SHOE Salesman—Expd.; good opportunity; good pay. R. & S. Shoes, 4713 S. Ashland.

SHOE SALESMAN—Exper. Walk-Over Shoe store, 1313 E. 63d-st. Permanent.

SHOE salesman—Exper. men's shoes. Steady. Nettleton Shoe Shop. 142 S. Dearborn.

SPECIALTY food clerk—To sell hi-grade specialty foods including cheese collected from all parts of the world. Retail store. Must be A-1. Salary $35-$40 to start. Phone Lakeview 6361.

STATIONERY

AND OFFICE SUPPLIES.
Our expansion program calls for more men thoroly exp. in retail stationery and office supply selling. Opportunity to grow with leading co. Apply Utility Stationery Stores. 41 S. La Salle.

STOCKMEN CLEANING MEN

Regular work for men able to do stock work or general cleaning. Good hours. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Monday, 9:30 A. M.-5 P. M.

WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland-Monroe-Ogden

STOCK CLERK

Steady position; no exper. nec.; neat and active. Apply 7th floor empl. office. Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State.

STOCK men—Expd., for wholesale men's furnishings concern; good salary. SCHULTZ-ROSKY BLOCK CO., 101 S. Franklin-street.

STORE manager and credit man—Expd for men's and women's credit clothing store. Ritz Clothiers, 163 Broadway, Melrose Pk.

TIME and cost clerk—Prefer one who understands operations in metal mfg. Good opportunity. Apply Federal Electric Co., Inc., 8700 S. State.

TIME Study Jr.—For old est. mfg. org. now engaged 100% in war work. State age, exp., draft status, and salary desired.
Address Y G 106, Tribune.

TYPISTS
RATE AND BILL CLERKS

Have several permanent openings for full time day or nite work. Also part evening work. Will consider some inexperienced help. These are not jobs to be discontinued at the close of the war. State age, schooling, salary expected, draft status, phone number, etc. Address Y C 560, Tribune.

TYPIST

Very high grade. Also billing clerk. Young married man. Hours 7:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m., 6 days, no Sun. work. Excel. oppor. for advancement. Salary $37.50 per week, incl. overtime. Address Y C 269, Tribune.

VENETIAN BLINDS DEPT. MGR.

Must have thoro knowledge of window shades and Venetian blinds. Experience in retail shop or department store required. Good salary; excellent opportunity. Please include age, experience, and telephone number in your reply.
Address Y D 472, Tribune

WHOLESALE Refrig. Parts Co. wants draft exempt man to fill orders and wait on trade—Perm.; interesting work; no. side. Phone Mr. Markham, Monday. Gra. 6550.

WINDOW TRIMMERS MEN OR WOMEN

EXPERIENCED

Permanent positions in department store. Salary $30 to $50 per week according to experience and training. State education and experience in detail. Give phone number.
Address Y C 114, Tribune

WINDOW TRIMMER

Expd. men's furnishings; steady employment; state age, experience and references.
ADDRESS Y G 117, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN

Michigan department store, hour from Detroit has immediate opening young man, 26-36, capable take charge popular price basement piece goods, curtains, domestics, some infants-children's wear.

Will consider one now acting as assistant and ready to advance.

Good starting salary plus bonus. Unlimited opportunity further advancement.

State complete details, past experience, your age, draft status, past earnings. Your letter held confidential.

Address F O 44, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Dress Shop Managers

Thoroughly experienced in women's ready to wear and small wear; for Chicago and out of town shops. Exceptional opportunities. Apply

SALLY FROCKS
310 W. WASHINGTON

Assistant Production Manager

for small war items; mechanical background preferred; should have experience in awning, mattress, tarpaulin, or similar industry. Apply in person.
SUN SHOE MANUFACTURING CO., 615 N. ABERDEEN.

STORE MANAGER

Man qualified by experience to manage large volume ladies' Ready to Wear store in midwestern city. Position pays unusually high salary plus a liberal bonus based on volume and offers an opportunity for advancement to supervisor of stores. Position does not require traveling and will allow you to permanently remain in one city. Address F O 43, Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS—Complete knowledge of buying, advertising, credits, promotion, and personnel, for a Retail Furniture Store, in a city of about 65,000, 200 miles from Chicago.
We have an excellent position available as Assistant Manager. Give your experiences and references in your letter.
Address Y C 124, Tribune.

FURNITURE BUYER

One of Chicago's leading retail chains has attractive opening for an experienced merchandiser of popular priced furniture. Your application must give complete history. Our buyers know about this ad.
ADDRESS Y C 162, TRIBUNE.

SUPERINTENDENT—Man to supervise food packing plant employing approximately 100 men and women; experienced only; give full particulars including draft status; experience; references; salary expected, and enclose recent photographs.
A. C. L. HAASE CO., 4300 GERALDINE. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Assistant Export Manager

Thoroly conversant with export technique, controls, restrictions, etc. Must be good detail man and capable correspondent. In reply please state age, education, exp., salary desired, draft and marital status.
Address Y G 157, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MGR.

by well known mfgr.; prefer one with experience in automotive replacement parts give full details, incl. salary expected.
ADDRESS Y D 555, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING man—Spec. edition; some phone work. Address Y C 271, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

DEPARTMENT STORE MANAGERS AND ASSISTANTS

Merchandising organization operating chain of large department stores in Chicago and vicinity needs several men with general merchandising and department store management experience for positions as store managers and assistants. Good starting salaries, with outstanding future opportunities.

Give complete details of personal history, education, experience, salary expected, and telephone number in first letter. Also attach recent snapshot. Replies strictly confidential.

Address Y C 199, Tribune

Accountant
Cost Control Supervisor

TO ASSUME CHARGE OF A COAST CONTROL SECTION WHOSE RESPONSIBILITIES ARE THE ANALYSIS OF COST TO SALES—THE ANALYSIS AND APPLICATION OF DATA TO MEASURE DEPARTMENTAL AND DIVISION PERFORMANCE—BUDGET ANALYSIS—AND THE CONTROL OF ALL DIVISION WORK ORDERS. THIS POSITION REQUIRES FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MANUFACTURING ACCOUNTING; COST ACCOUNTING AND PREPARATION OF BUDGET AND A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE FUNCTIONS OF AN ENGINEERING AND MECHANICAL ORGANIZATION. MUST BE A C. P. A. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT CONNECTION FOR THE RIGHT MAN. IN REPLY STATE COMPLETE DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE AND EDUCATION. ALSO AGE, SALARY EXPECTED, AND CITIZENSHIP STATUS.
ADDRESS F O 40, TRIBUNE.

Two (2) Works Controllers
STARTING SALARY, $6,000

A basic industry organization is looking for work controllers for two of its several plants; these men must be strong executives that can organize and maintain all office management, accounting, timekeeping, pay roll, and cost functions; standard cost and budgetary control through departmentalizated operating expense accounting are experience requisites.

Not a temporary wartime proposition, as we are modernizing our methods for both now and after the war. Replies from qualified applicants only are requested; starting salary $6,000; openings are in vicinity of Pittsburgh and Central New York State.

Address complete resume to "Controller," Box 326, Newark, N. J.

DEPARTMENT STORE Merchandise Assistants

Experienced in general merchandise activities.
Inventory control and directing selling employees.
Definite advancement.
Available to applicants who qualify.

APPLY MRS. M. SMITH AFTER 10 A. M.
RETAIL STORE, MAIN FLOOR.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Must be familiar with chain store operation and have executive ability to supervise large operations both as to stock and personnel. We need a real manager, and only those experienced need apply. We are establishing new warehouses and applicant will have to assume considerable responsibility. In reply state full experience and salary demand.
Address F P 37, Tribune.

Employment Department Manager

Large merchandising concern is looking for an employment department manager. To qualify you must have had experience in interviewing and selecting employees for various types of occupation as well as have the executive ability to direct the work of others.

This is a permanent position presenting excellent opportunities for advancement together with a substantial starting salary.

In reply, give age, education, family responsibilities, and work history including salaries earned. Also list your phone number and if possible send a recent snapshot. You may show your present employer as all replies will be kept confidential.
Address Y C 183, Tribune.

Export Sales Promotion

Man experienced in farm equipment and automotive lines desired. Also knowledge of Spanish. Substantial opportunity. Give age, education, national origin, number and type of dependants, past earnings and salary expected. Please enclose small snapshot. Address Y C 186, Tribune.

RE-BUYING SUPERVISOR

Mail order experience in merchandise control required. Give complete details, age, education, experience, draft status, and salary desired.
Address Y C 195, Tribune

AUDITORS

Large industry will employ an audit supervisor and a senior auditor on a permanent career basis. College graduate with extensive corporation accounting and internal audit experience preferred. Outside Chicago district. Supply full particulars in application—age, education, experience, salary, dependents. Replies confidential.
Address F P 13, Tribune.

MANAGERS—Chain operating installment clothing stores with jewelry departments, has openings out of town for experienced managers; salary commensurate with ability. Also seeking men experienced in kindred lines, willing to train for managerial positions; good salary while training. Write, stating age, experience, salary. Jules Chain Stores Corp., 315 Fourth-av., New York City.

SUPERINTENDENT
Screw Machine Plant

Must have at least 10 years' experience with one and four spindle machines. Top salary and bonus.
ADDRESS Y C 249. TRIBUNE.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

to take charge of accounting department of permanent manufacturing company. Must know cost accounting and have knowledge of Social Security laws as well as complete systems pertaining to good accounting practices. Address N 232, Tribune.

COST AND TIME STUDY MAN.
Expert in standard costs, time study, job analysis, progress reporting, planning, and scheduling. Perm. supervisory position, old estab. mfr. drug products. Moving exp. to Chgo. State sal., age, refs., exp., educ., and draft status.
Address Y C 297. Tribune.

SMALL nationally known essential food manufacturer needs aggressive young man in late twenties for sales promotion and managerial position. Our employees know of this ad. Write full details.
Address Y D 438, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

Executive Assistant

ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT OF LARGE NATIONAL CONCERN OPERATING THROUGH 30 OFFICES IN LARGER CITIES AND AGENTS IN SMALLER CITIES AND TOWNS. PREFER MAN WHO HAS BEEN DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGER FOR AUTOMOBILE, RADIO, REFRIGERATOR, OR OTHER LARGE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. MUST HAVE A PROVEN RECORD OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY. WILL PAY SALARY IN LINE WITH PAST ACCOMPLISHMENTS.
ADDRESS Y D 527, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER—Splendid opportunity with large national agency; state age, experience, references draft status, starting salary expected; confidential.
Address F P 22, Tribune.

Boys.

BOYS
17 YEARS OF AGE

To work around safe machinery in printing plant.
Night and day work.
Bring birth certificate.

R. R. DONNELLEY
& Sons Company
2123 Calumet-avenue

BOYS

17 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.
FOR WORK IN PRESSROOM.
No Experience Necessary
Hours
8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
4 p. m. to 12 m.
12 m. to 8 a. m.

Bring social security number. If under 18 years of age bring birth certificate.

W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 Diversey. Employment Dept.

COLORED BOYS

17 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.
FOR WORK IN PRESSROOM.
No Experience Necessary
Hours
7:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.
6:30 p. m. to 3:00 a. m.

Bring social security number. If under 18 years of age bring birth certificate.

W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 Diversey. Employment Dept.

DRILL BOYS

FOR COUNTER SINKING ALUMINUM PARTS. 45c AN HOUR TO START. 16-18 YRS. OF AGE. 466 W. SUPERIOR-ST., 5TH FLOOR.

ROUTINE TESTER

Boy—High school education; rotating shifts; excellent working conditions. Interviews Monday through Saturday, 8:30 to 5.
THE VISKING CORP.
6733 W. 65TH-ST.

BOYS
For General Factory Work

Must be willing to work days or nights. Starting rate, 57c per hour. Opportunity for bonus and overtime.
CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
CENTRAL DIVISION, 2550 W. 35TH-ST.

BOYS—16-17 YEARS

To work in shop and learn gas combustion and the repairing of commercial and industrial gas equipment. Excellent salary while learning. Opportunity for advancement with natl. organization. Perm. position. Address Y D 180, Tribune.

BOYS

17 to 18, for office work. Apply
LIQUID CARBONIC CORP.
3100 S. Kedzie.

OFFICE BOY

17 years old. Permanent position, with chance for advancement. No Saturday wk.
H. J. HEINZ CO.
342 N. Western-av., 3d floor.

OFFICE BOYS

17-22; high school graduate; no experience necessary. Permanent. Opportunity for advancement. Phone Irving 7619.

OFFICE BOYS

17 to 22; no experience necessary; permanent; opportunity for advancement; located in loop; starting salary $80.
Address Y C 349, Tribune.

Boys—Full-Part Time

Immed. employment; good opportunity. Apply Mr. Cougill, 417 S. La Salle-st.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

BOYS

to learn clean, light factory work; steady; good starting pay.
IRVING SHOE CO., 168 N. Ogden-av.

BOY or young man whose induction is not imminent, to make deliveries and do other light work. $20-$22.50 wk. Opportunity for advancement. Apply 9 Mon. Dasian's, 222 N. Michigan.

ORDER CLERKS

Experience unnecessary. Permanent. Apply 8 a. m.-10 a. m. Hibbard Spencer Bartlett, 211 E. North Water-st.

BOYS

FULL TIME; LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
5339 W. LAKE-ST.

OFFICE boy—17 years of age; no exper. nec.; permanent position; 40 hour week; salary $80 month. Apply Walter E. Heller & Co., Room 1530, 105 W. Adams-st.

LAUNDRY WORK

No exper. necessary. Archer Laundry, 3861 Archer.

OFFICE boy, 16 or over, for loop office. No experience required. Permanent position. Room 300, 30 N. La Salle-street.

BOY—Some printing exp. necessary; opportunity to learn linotype. Midwest Law Printing, 340 W. Huron.

BOY—17 OR OVER.
to assist shipping clerk, light packages; no night work. A. Starr Best, 11 N. Wabash.

BOY—16-18, no exp.; mimeograph and shipping dept.; statistical office; permanent; $70 mo. Address YG 103, Tribune.

BOYS—16-17 years of age; for stock room and office work, 1700 Irving Park-blvd.

BOYS—Light factory work; 40-hr. week. 1821 W. Berteau, 3d floor.

BOY—Colored, linen supply work, $18 wk. Apply 520 W. 36th-st. MR. HARRIS.

BOYS—To learn armature winding, good pay. Gregory Elec. Co., 2630 S. Wabash.

BOY—Young; to help in grocery store. 514 RUSH-ST.

BOY, 16-17—Chemical laboratory helper. War work; gd. pay; 3d flr. 53 W. Wacker-dr.

PINSETTERS—Col.; over 16; Woodlawn Alleys, 6320 Dorchester-av.

BOYS—Col.; for errands and shipping; good pay. Adams Weaving Co., 209 S. State.

BOYS—17 yrs.; office work; good oppor. 30th flr., 135 S. La Salle. CEN. [illegible]

STOCKROOM work—5 day week. Progressive Display, 2318 S. Michigan.

BOY—16 yrs., to work in offset print shop. No exp. necessary. Wabash 4956.

BOY—16 to 18 years; good salary. The Man's Shop, 100 S. Wabash.

BOYS—LIGHT FACTORY WORK; 5 DAY WEEK. PEARSON'S, 755 W. POLK-ST.

BOY—To help in plating shop. No exper. necessary. 5844 Broadway.

STRONG young colored boy—Steady work. STAR CLEANERS. 2421 N. Western-av.

BOYS—For light factory work. Plastic Binding Corp., 732 S. Sherman.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANT

Public accounting exp.; permanent connection with P. A. firm; capable of handling completely small assignments; knowledge of taxes. Write full details, salary desired.
ADDRESS Y D 578. TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT—We need a man who can make good, strong, well finished layouts for newspapers, magazines and trade papers. Must have had advertising agency experience and be able to handle a variety of subjects. Dick Linn, who has most satisfactorily filled this job for some time, is going to the army. We can also use an illustrator, male or female, good on figures. Please write giving age, experience, draft classification, and salary requirements. Prefer that you send a few samples which we will return promptly. Would like to have you send references but application will be kept confidential, if you prefer.
R. J. POTTS-CALKINS & HOLDEN.
215 West Pershing-road
Kansas City, Mo.

ALL around machinist—For maintenance and new work with large, old established firm. Top pay. Steady work. Address Y C 177, Tribune.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

Age 38 to 50 as Manager of Garage Office

Pleasant work and responsibility. Some office experience desirable. Must be able to drive car. See Mr. Sills, mornings only, 9 W. Kinzie-street.

APPLIANCE repairman for electric shop; steady job. 1533 N. Clark-st.

ARCHITECTURAL and Engineering Draftsmen for immediate work in Ohio. FUGARD, OLSEN, URBAIN & NEILER, 8 E. Huron.

ARTISTS

Men familiar with animation of mechanical subjects. Must be able to do line drawings, air brushing and opaquing on cells. Prefer men who have had experience in timing animation, or previous film work. Must be American citizen. Write, giving details of past experience, personal data, and previous employment.

Address Y G 198, Tribune

ARTISTS WANTED

Layout men; A-1 on advertising and promotional ideas; must be able to make pencil roughs or comprehensive layouts.
Address Y C 569, Tribune.

ARTISTS-RETOUCHERS

Top men for New York studio; fashion experience essential; phone Whitehall, 6809 for appointment.

ARTIST—Man or woman; for general art work in industrial advertising agency; permanent position; excellent opportunity. Phone State 8890.

ARTIST—Comic strip illustrator; mail samples; state experience.
801 Security Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

ARTIST—Accur. tech.; black and white drwings., lettering, design; for reproduction. State salary. Address Y G 152, Tribune.

ARTIST—Beginner; knowledge of lettering and water color; good chance advancement. Address X S 360, Tribune.

ARTIST—Exp.; free lance lettering; will furn. space, work, etc. Give phone and details. Address X S 362, Tribune.

Assist. to Indust. Engineer

Capable supervising time study, estimating, etc. Old, well estab. co., West Side. 100% war work. Opening not created by draft. Post-war opport. except. good. Give full partics., salary, etc. Enclose snapshot if conven. Address Y C 282, Tribune.

ASSISTANT—To chief engineer and draftsman; give full particulars.
Address Y G 113, Tribune.

ATTENDANTS OR ORDERLIES—White; for mental cases; private sanitarium. Call Wilmette 1662 before 5 p. m.

ATTENDANT—Gas station exper.; good salary. Apply Fred Ex. 301 E. Ohio-st.

AUTO MECHANICS

WE HAVE A SPLENDID "LIFETIME" JOB FOR A-1 AUTO MECHANICS. Can use 5 men immediately, agreeable hours in steam heated buildings. Our men are classified as "essential transportation workers." Mechanics work a 40 hour week plus overtime. You can easily earn $12 or $13 per day. For men selected, provided their work is satisfactory, we will refund an amount equal to one railroad fare, Chicago to Detroit. Write air mail to C. L. Bowlus, Service Manager, Thomas J. Doyle Super Service, 6251 John R. St., Detroit, Mich. [Dodge-Plymouth Distributors for over a quarter of a century.]

AUTO MECHANICS

KEEP WAR SUPPLIES AND NECESSARY COMMODITIES ROLLING. ESSENTIAL MOTOR VEHICLE INDUSTRY.

General Motors Truck and Coach has immediate openings for five mechanics with experience on passenger cars, trucks, or buses. $1 per hour or more for those who qualify, plus time and a half for overtime. Permanent positions not only for duration, but also after war. Exceptional opportunity for advancement. Qualified persons whose positions may be jeopardized by curtailment of nondefense industry are particularly desired. Persons who are presently employed in essential war production should not apply. Mr. W. Schuetz will interview applicants.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK AND COACH,
1700 W. PERSHING-ROAD.

Auto Mechanic—General

Electrical experience preferred. Why not walk to work? Save gas, carfare, and time. Congenial atmosphere. Permanent position. Good pay. Ask for Mr. Zimmerman, Packard Motor Car Co., South Shore Branch, 1511 E. 71st-st.

Auto Service Station

Starting salary $27.20 per week; time and one-half for overtime; experienced in tire adjustments; no greasing or washing; no Sunday work; permanent; immediate discount privileges on merchandise purchases; liberal holiday and vacation policy. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.

Retail Store—Main Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

Automatic Screw Machine

man who can set up and operate B. & S. 0 and 00 machines.

MILLING MACHINE

hand who can set up and operate. WAGES ARE TOPS TO RIGHT MEN. If not in war work this is your chance to get into an essential day and night war job. Easy to reach by street car, "L," or bus.

O. D. JENNINGS & CO.
4309 W. LAKE-ST.

Automatic Screw Machine FOREMAN—B. & S.

Must have all around experience in B. & S. cam layouts and setups, supervision and machine repair. Will make interesting proposition to right man. Write fully stating age and experience. All replies held in strict confidence. Address Y D 473, Tribune.

Automatic Screw Machine OPERATORS

Exp. on Clevelands. 100% war work. Good pay. 53 hrs. Ideal working conditions. Also hand screw machine operators.
APPLY 3256 MILWAUKEE-AV

Auto. Screw Mach. B. & S.

Men to operate and set up; overtime and top wages to first class men; day and nite work.
IDEAL METAL PRODUCTS CO.,
3231 W. Lake-st.

Auto Body and Fender Men

Must be experienced and A-1; steady work and excellent working conditions; apply Ruby Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd. See Mr. Stockwell.

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced; take charge of small fleet; steady; come ready to work.
Progress Laundry, 4677 Elston-avenue.

Auto and Truck Mechanic

TO DO SERVICE WORK.
EXPERIENCED. SEE MR. BRADY.
9 W. KINZIE-ST.

AUTO MECHANICS

and mechanic's helpers. Steady work. Good wages. Transportation Maintenance Corp., 109 S. RACINE.

Auto Washer and Greaser

Colored. Must be first class. $30 wk.
1655 N. CALIFORNIA.

Auto Parts Dept. Helper

Good opportunity. Large north side dealer. $25 per week. 5725 Broadway.

AUTO mechanics and helpers—Ford and International truck exp. desirable; top salary. McClosky and Shaffer Trucking Co., 1810 McKinley-st., Chicago Heights, Ill.

AUTO mechanics—Heavy duty; Buick experience preferred; good working conditions; best of wages. Robertson Buick Co., 1000 S. Wabash-av. See Mr. Robertson.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER WORK. A-1 only. Top pay. Steady work.
7604 S. Halsted.

AUTO MECHANIC.
Bench men on carburetors and generators. Steady employment. Michigan 0355.

AUTO FENDER AND BODY MEN [2]. Exp'd; good wages; steady work.
Apply MUTUAL, 2617 S. Wabash.

AUTO. sheet metal, bump man—Best of wages; good working conditions. Robertson Buick Co., 1000 S. Wabash-av.

AUTO MECHANIC — Steady work. Ford dealer. 7665 W. 63d-street, Argo, Ill.

AUTO wrecker-torch man—Expd. Good pay, steady work. 2518 N. Sheffield. Lin. 1432.

AUTO Body Man—A-1; expd.; $1.25 per hr. Joe Kunz Garage. 4512 Fullerton.

AUTO body and fender man—Also mechanic — Experienced. 5840 Broadway. Lon. 7121.

AUTO Mechanic and for motor club service. 208 S. Leavitt. Seeley 1914.

AXLE AND FRAME MAN

Good job for the right man; steady; can make good money. Koupal's Auto Service, 7425 Exchange-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

BAKER—3D HAND

Young or elderly man; good pay.
WAGNER'S BAKERY, 2148 Cermak-rd.

BAKER—Experienced in rye and pumpernickel bread, oven man. Apply at once 141 Oden-st., Benton Harbor, Mich.

BAKER—All around; steady work; must have refs. 2953 N. Pulaski-road.

BAKER'S helper or porter—No Sunday work. 5938 W. CHICAGO-AVENUE.

BAKER'S HELPER — EXPERIENCED; all-around. Apply 2554 Fullerton-avenue.

BAKER—2D HAND; NO SUNDAYS
2976 Milwaukee-avenue.

BARBER—Expd.; A-1. Chicago Hotel Barber Shop, 67 West Madison-street.

BARBER wanted—Steady. Apply Tuesday morning, Room 1425, 79 W. Monroe-street.

BARTENDER—Small bar; good salary. 2800 N. Clark-st.

Bench Machinists

FIRST CLASS BENCH HANDS ON 100% WAR WORK. MUST HAVE EXP. IN SCRAPING PROFILES and FIT'G PARTS.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
ORDNANCE PLANT
5343 W. 65TH

BENCH HANDS—EXPER.
age 38 to 60; good working conditions; premium for nite work; overtime; must pass physical examination.
United Autographic Register Co.,
5000 S. California.

BENCH machinists—A1; able to run lathes, milling machines; night work. Apply 512 S. Peoria, 5th flr.

BENCHMAN—All around, work for small whlsle. optical shop; exp. Salary. Sta. 6993.

BOILERMAKER FOREMAN

for construction project in Southeastern U. S. State experience, union affiliation, etc., first letter. Address Y C 130, Tribune.

BOILERMAKER'S HELPERS

HAMLER BOILER & TANK CO.
6025 W. 66th-st.

BOOK TRIMMERS

Night work. Union or nonunion. $48.50. The Regensteiner Corp., 310 S. Racine.

BOTTLER — FOR BEVERAGE MANUFACTURING PLANT; WE WILL PAY ABOVE UNION SCALE. ATLANTIC 3633.

Box Makers—Wooden

Expd. nailers on Doig machines. Steady Work. A. B. C. Box Co., 2412 W. Cermak.

BRASS FINISHERS

For lathe work; state exp. and wages desired. Call personnel, Superior 1173.

BROWN & SHARPE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED ONLY. CAPABLE OF SETTING UP OWN MACHINES, WORKING TO CLOSE TOLERANCES. IF NOW EMPLOYED ON WAR WORK DO NOT APPLY. BRING PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP. MUST BE DRAFT EXEMPT.

MILLS NOVELTY CO.
4100 W. FULLERTON-AV.

BURNER, acetylene—Expd. on radiograph burning. Also expd. boiler maker shop helper. 140 W. Root-st. Boulevard 5122.

BUTCHERS, EXPD.

Experienced meat cutter for wholesale firm catering to hotels; expert in stripping loins. Address X L 491, Tribune.

BUTCHER and boner; experienced for wholesale. New City Packing and Provision Co., 147 S. WATER MARKET.

BUTCHER—Experienced. Call in person at store, 4357 Diversey. Sun. betw. 12-2.

BUTCHER WANTED—STEADY.
5353 W. NORTH-AV.

BUYER'S assistant—Familiar hdwe., plbg., elec. or mill supplies; perm. with national organization; state experience, draft status, etc. Biddle Purchasing Co., 300 W. Adams.

CABINET MAKERS

Experienced on caskets.
Hartmann & Malcom Co., 847 N. Troy.

CABINET makers wanted—Steady job. Zangerle & Peterson, 2164 Clybourn-av.

Candy Factory Helpers

No exper. necessary; steady work; good wages.
Ambrosia Candy Co.
1719 Federal-st.

CAR WASHERS

EXPERIENCED; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS; NO HIKING; ALL INSIDE WORK
9 W. KINZIE-ST.

CAR WASHERS

Colored; large conveyor; washrack. 50c-75c hr. Steady. Whitehall Service Station, Harlem and Randolph, Forest Park.

CAR WASHERS

Steady work. Salary and bonus.
Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st

CAR WASHER—Colored; steady; $25 week; experienced. 6655 S. California.

CAR WASHERS and greasers—Colored. 60c an hour. 3814 W. Harrison.

CAR Washer—Must be experienced; references; steady. 2130 Lincoln-av.

CAR washer, greasers, parking lot attendants. Exp. Good pay. 216 W. Randolph-street.

CAR and truck washer—Experienced. Commercial Truck Garage. 745 Hudson-av.

CARBURETOR ENGINEERS

We want men with air-box experience for carburetor testing laboratory of aircraft engine plant.

100% WAR WORK!

Good opportunity for the right men.

State education, experience, general qualifications, and salary expected.

Men now engaged substantially in defense work under no circumstances will be considered.

Write, giving full details about yourself in first letter. Must produce documentary evidence of birth certificate or citizenship papers.

Address F P 12, Tribune

Dodge Chicago Plant
DIVISION OF
CHRYSLER CORP.

CARBURETOR, MOTOR TUNE UP MAN
6430 North Western. Briargate 3421.
RIDGE CARBURETOR & IGNITION.

CHEMIST

Fully experienced; to take complete charge of drug and cosmetic mfg. on moderate scale. Write age, exp., and salary desired. Address Y C 161, Tribune.

CHEMIST—Over 38; for Milk Laboratory; war work. State qualifications.
Address Y G 194, Tribune.

Chief Electronics Buyer

Salary to $5,000 Yearly

Involves direction and supervision of approximately 25 assistants and clerks purchasing a broad list of electrical items. Also development of new sources of supply and some personal handling of negotiations of a technical and special nature. This is a permanent position with a large well known eastern firm.

Address N 70, Tribune.

CHIEF INSPECTOR

Must have engineering and practical manufacturing background; capable of designing gauges to facilitate assembly; good opp. for man in early 30's; permanent position; near North Side; essential industry; full particulars first letter.
ADDRESS Y C 165, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTORS—Full or part time. Apply Rm. 1102, Monadnock Bldg., 8:30-10:30 a. m.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

CHIEF INSPECTOR

Foreman, for inspection department, with sound mechanical and supervising experience. Must have ability to instruct and train employees and be able to get out work and co-operate with other departments. Good salary and excellent working conditions, both for present and after war period. Applicant must not now be engaged in war production work. Please give complete information regarding experience and background.

Address Y C 176, Tribune

CLEANERS' OPPORTUNITY.
Do you want to improve your financial and present condition and be above the average salary man? Here is your opportunity to manage a branch in some department as to receiving, shipping, spotting, and pressing. Must be able to operate on a low productive figure and do quality work. State qualifications and two past employers. Address Y G 187, Tribune.

COLORED MEN OR BOYS.
Experience unnecessary; steady work, good pay. Logan Laundry, 3319 Fullerton.

COMPOSITOR—Two-thirder, steady, can learn and advance. 2924 N. Western-av. Phone Independence 2333.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER, FIELD—Age 39, 17 years experience; large construction projects. Address M 591, Tribune.

CRANE OPERATOR

Must be licensed; Bay City steam locomotive crane; time and ½ after 40 hours.

ED. HINES LUMBER CO.
2431 S. Wolcott-st.

Cutter for Men's Trousers —

Factory located 25 miles from Chicago. Steady work.

Address Y D 458, Tribune

CUTTER and Marker—Expd. ladies' sportswear. Permanent position with large reliable firm in Chicago. Write full details exper. and age in strict confidence. Address Y C 346, Tribune.

CUTTER—ON LADIES' SPORTS WEAR AND BLOUSES. Steady position for exp'd man. Apply Royal-Maid Co., 325 W. Adams-st.

Cylinder Press Feeders

and pickers; exp. folding cartons, printing and cutting. See Mr. Reinbold, So. entrance, 4343 S. Ashland. Yards 1166.

DENTAL MECHANICS—2 MEN.
Exp. plate wax-up man and polisher; commercial lab. Address Y C 152, Tribune.

DENTIST

Indiana license. Salary no object. All confidential. Write Dr. Fred M. Hickman, 301 Roosevelt Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

DENTIST or dental mechanic—To sell dental supplies in store; good wages; perm. Address Y C 125, Tribune.

DENTAL mechanic—All around; has to be A-1. 1588 Milwaukee-av.

DENTAL Mechs. [2]—For finishing, waxing, polish'g. A.A.A. Dent. Lab., 1555 Milw'kee.

Design or Manufacture

of Electrical Indicating Instruments

including D'Arsonval, Moving Vane, and Electro-Dynamometer.

Good opportunity for skilled men.

Do not apply if you are already in war work.

Write, giving age, marriage status, experience, education, and salary requirements.

RALF C. KIRCHER
321 WEST FIRST-ST., DAYTON, OHIO.

Designer—Motion Picture Projectors and Cameras

High priority war work and excellent peace time future. Give sufficient details of your experience to justify interview. If you are now doing war work of equivalent skill, do not apply.
Address Y C 179, Tribune.

DIE MAKERS AND APPRENTICES.
Mfr. small metal parts; good conditions; overtime; 18-60 years; want men interested in permanent job; not peak salary seekers. Phone Sunday to 2 p. m. Hyde Park 1534, or weekdays 9:30 to 5:30 p. m. Chesapeake 2600.

DIE MAKERS, EXPERT

Steady employment, plenty overtime, free sickness and hospitalization insurance coverage. Close to Northw. depot. Groetchen Tool Co., 126 N. Union. Hay. 0127.

DIEMAKERS— Lathe hand. Top wages to those who qualify. 2144 N. Western-av.

DITTO, INC.

HAS OPENINGS FOR
COST ACCOUNTANT
TIMEKEEPER

IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS. VACATIONS WITH PAY. ORGANIZATION IS NATIONALLY KNOWN AND IS WORKING ON GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS. POSITIONS PERMANENT. SEE MR. BARTON 2243 W. HARRISON, AFTER 10 A. M.

DITTO, INC.

HAS OPENINGS FOR DRAFT DEFERRED MEN FOR FACTORY WORK. THESE POSITIONS ARE STEADY AND WITH A NATIONALLY KNOWN ORGANIZATION. SEE MR. BARTON, 2243 HARRISON AFTER 10 A. M.

Draftsmen

JIG DESIGNERS
LOFTSMEN
ARC AND TORCH WELDERS
INSPECTORS
JIG MEN
AND WOODWORKERS
Aircraft Exp. Required

WRITE TO
York Aircraft Corp.
Kenosha, Wis.

DRAFTSMAN TOOL MAKER

If you want to help our army and navy and also are looking into the future, you will be interested. We can offer qualified men having some experience in these fields a truly permanent job, with a bright future in a young and rapidly growing industry, because our present and peacetime production are similar. In reply please state all pertinent information as to your qualifications for this opportunity.
Address Y D 598, Tribune.

Draftsmen

25 senior and junior draftsmen, at once, for urgent naval construction shipyard, 80 miles Chicago. Good starting rate, full opportunity for advancement. Give complete details. Address Y C 479, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical engineer estimator, familiar with piping and pumps as applied to water works and sewage plants. Salary $50 week State full particulars.
ADDRESS Y D 70, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical; state age and experience.
Address Y C 229, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN [electrical]—Also experimental machinist [very accurate]; also watchman; vital defense plant; perm. position; no drifters. Address Y C 158, Tribune.

DRILL PRESS AND LAYOUT MEN SHEET METAL WORKER

DRAFT-EXEMPT. 100% WAR PLANT.
4900 W. FLOURNOY. EST. 1090.

DRUG packer—Wholesale drugs; loop; state age, ref., sal. Address Y D 448, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

DRILL PRESS OPERS. PUNCH PRESS OPERS.

Day and night work; highest rates paid; plenty of overtime. 600 N. Albany-av.

EDITOR—Asst.; capable reporter-writer; bus. mag. Address X L 472, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN

Maintenance man, and not over 50 yrs.; experd. on A. C. and D. C. industrial equipment for electrical repair shop work; permanent employment with some overtime; give full part. in reply.
Address Y C 594, Tribune.

Electrical Engineer

Plant manufacturing component electrical parts for radio, electronics, and electrical industry wants engineer familiar with radio, sound, and electronics equipment for laboratory work. Excellent opportunity. State experience in detail, nationality, and salary desired.
ADDRESS H A 170, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

for assistant to chief electrical engineer, designing A. C., D. C. generators, motors, 7½ H. P. and smaller. Permanent. Old Chicago manufacturer. Only complete replies considered.
Address Y C 558, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL OR RADIO ENGINEER. Well established manufacturer of electroacoustic instruments has opening in Engineering Department for a man with some college training and technical ability. Permanent with excellent postwar future in extremely interesting field. State all qualifications. Address Y C 187, Tribune.

Electrical Instrument Repairmen

Exp. on repair and calibration of electrical meters; overtime; defense plant.
Associated Research, Incorporated,
431 S. Dearborn-st.

ELECTRICIAN — Exp., dependable; salary, r. and bd. Salvation Army. 2258 Clybourne

V V
V

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS

Tool room experience preferred.
Age limit 60 years if physically fit.
Own good set of tools.
Work to close tolerance from blueprints.
58 hours week. Best hourly pay.
American citizen.

Continental Can Co., Inc.
7600 S. RACINE-AV.

Apply between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

V V
V

ENGINEER-ESTIMATOR Concrete and General Work

Salary plus commission on sales.
One who can get up in the morning.
T. A. Rehnquist Co. Call Normal 0433 Monday.

ENGINEER, MECHANICAL—Well versed in Pneumatic Garment Pressing machines. Give complete information concerning experience, salary desired, position out of town. Address F O 49, Tribune.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS. Capable close work and threading. Manufacturer's Equip. Co., 4545 W. Lake.

Electric Motor Engineer

Or must have thoro pract. knowledge of small electrical motors. Armitage 6900.

ESTIMATOR—Who has knowledge in plumbing or heating line; good opportunity for the right person; state experience and salary. Address N 237, Tribune.

EXP. for thermometer, assembly, filing, calibrating of gas-vapor, liquid filled industrial thermometer indicators and recorders. Give full details of self and exp.
ADDRESS Y D 176, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIMENTAL WORKERS

Mechanical and electrical experience desired; capable of operating common machine tools on model work, redesigning and development of appliances. Give full details of experience, education, draft status, age, and salary desired.

Address Y C 244, Tribune.

Experimental Mechanic Who Wants to Get Permanently Located Now

A-1 model maker for extremely fine precision Surgical Optical instruments. Only high grade man with similar exp. will be considered. Overtime. CAMERON Surgical Specialty Co., 666 W. Division.

FACTORY LABORERS AND Candy Maker Helpers

START AT 60c PER HOUR.
AGES 17-50.
STEADY WORK
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. FRANKLIN-BLVD.

FACTORY HELP

Large feed mill; no experience nec.; steady work; age 21-50; must be strong and reliable; rate 77½c per hour to start. Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Mon. thru Fri., or Sat. and Sun., 8 to 12 noon.
ARCADY FARMS MILLING CO.
500 W. 138TH-ST.

FACTORY LABORERS

18-50 years; start 60c per hour. Apply Employment Office, 4435 S. Western-blvd.

FACTORY WORKERS

Light work; 100% defense; exp. not necessary; 5½ day week. 1846 S. Kilbourn.

FACTORY MEN.
Permanent work. Day or night shifts. Good starting wage. Regular increases. Chicago Carton Co., 4200 S. Pulaski-rd.

FACTORY help—Young; perm. positions; 5 day week. 900 S. Wabash. 1st floor.

FANFOLD BILLER

EXPERIENCED; NIGHT WORK.
Apply Trans-American Freight Lines,
1130 W. CERMAK.

FINISHER

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.
The J. F. Rowley Co., 521 W. Monroe.

FOOD CHEMIST—Must have experience in manufacturering bakers' jellies, preserves, flavors, baking powder, pie filling and bakers' specialties. State experience; salary desired; progressive middle eastern organization. Address F O 42, Tribune.

FOREMAN Experienced in Meat Packing and Processing

Must have thorough knowledge of details and requirements for sausage manufacturing.

Address Y D 253, Tribune

FOREMAN

For screw machine and turret lathe dept. Must know tooling and be good production man. Dept. is small but growing.
CALL MR. A. IRVING 8261.

FOREMAN

For paint dipping and drying process. Must manage men and women. American Decalcomania Co., 4334 W. 5th-avenue.

FOREMAN

for examining and pressing dept.; exp. on rayon and cotton dresses; good pay.
Nelly-Ann Dress Co., 140 W. 54th-st.

FOREMAN

For optical dept., making small prisms and lenses. Permanent. Splendid opportunity
Address Y D 570, Tribune.

FOREMAN.
Knowing radio set and amplifier production; defense plant; permanent position.
Address Y D 450, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

FOREMAN—To take charge of repair dept.; small mechanical assembly. 350 W. Erie.

FREIGHT HANDLERS

OLSON TRANSPORTATION CO
2222 S. Western. Apply 9 a. m.-2 p. m.

FUR FITTER

Must have experience on all kinds of furs and be able to make own patterns. Apply Mr. Rich, 4th floor, 36 S. State.

GAGE MAKERS
ILLINOIS GAGE,
7810 W. ADDISON.

GARAGE attendant—White; exper.; for large unfurnished apt. bldg., South Shore district. Call Midway 2383.

GARAGE Car Washer—Also floor man; nites. Edgewater Beach Apt. Garage.
5555 Sheridan-road.

GARAGE man—Colored; steady; good pay. 3223 W. ARMITAGE.

GARAGE man—Nights; over 38. 1966 Wilmot-av., nr. Western-Armitage, Hum. 0649.

GARAGE man—Expd.; good pay; steady work; white or colored. 3452 Broadway.

GARAGE men—Steady work; good pay; white or colored. Nash, 3030 Lawrence-avenue.

GAS station attendant — North side work; clean cut; expd.; sal. $30 wkly. plus extras. Apply 5757 W. Diversey, 9 a. m.

GAS station attendant and greaser—Experienced. National Greasing Palace, 516 W. 63d-st.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT.
Phone Lafayette 4828.

GAUGE MAKERS

JIG AND FIXTURE MAKERS

MILLING MACHINE OPERS.

PRECISION INSPECTORS

It will pay you to investigate

PEERLESS TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.

1133 N. Kilbourn

Gauge Maker Foreman

War production plant. New factory. Considerable overtime. Good wages.
Address Y D 514, Tribune

GEAR CUTTER

EXPERIENCED ON GLEASON GEN., FELLOWS GEAR SHAPER, BARBER COLMAN HOB.
54 HOUR WEEK; 100% DEFENSE.
ADDRESS Y G 143, TRIBUNE.

GLASSBLOWER—For hard glass bench work, tubulativy, etc.; vital defense plant; perm position., no drifters.
Address Y C 221, Tribune.

GRINDERS—Cylindrical and surface grinders to close tolerances; 5 nites a week, 5 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.; 55 hrs. Illinois Gage Co., 7810 W. Addison-st.

GOOD pay — Steady employment. Anyone interested in chopping and sorting leather, apply in person. 1310 S. Newberry-av.

GORDON FEEDERS

Good pay and working conditions. Kroeck Paper Box Co., 1701 W. Superior.

GRINDERS

Men with 1 yr. experience or more on circular or flat form tools. Draft exempt. $1 to $1.50 per hour plus overtime. New equipment and bldgs. Dust collecting systems. Irving Park and Western-avenue.

Masterform Tool Co.
2532 Irving Park. Ind. 6466

GRINDER OPERATORS.
All around precision grinding; steady work. Mfr's. Equipment Co., 4545 W. Lake.

HAIRDRESSERS (MALE)

Just what you have been waiting for; splendid opportunity open as representatives of world's largest beauty parlor products manufacturer. Must be free to travel. Salary and expenses.
ADDRESS Y C 226, TRIBUNE.

Hand Screw Machine OPERATORS

CAPABLE OF MAKING BOX TOOL SETUPS, WORKING TO CLOSE TOLERANCES. EXPERIENCED ONLY. MUST BE DRAFT EXEMPT. IF NOW EMPLOYED ON WAR WORK DO NOT APPLY. BRING PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP.

MILLS NOVELTY CO.
4100 FULLERTON-AV.

HAND SCREW MACHINE SET-UP MAN

Very unusual opportunity for good man. Steady position during and after war.
ELECTROWELD MFG. CO.
1717 N. ASHLAND-AV.

HAND SCREW MACHINE SET-UP MAN. Good wages, steady, plenty overtime. Moto Sway, 430 S. Green-street.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS. EXPERIENCED.
2035 W. HARRISON.

Hard Candy Helpers and Spinners

Expd. day or night work; steady with overtime on government orders. Apply 421 W Erie-st., Wed., Thurs. a. m., or Mon.

HEAT TREAT DEPT.

EXPERIENCED IN CARBONIZING, CYANIDE; H. S. STEEL, PRODUCTION AND TOOL HARDENING.
54 HOUR WEEK; 100% DEFENSE.
ADDRESS Y G 165, TRIBUNE.

HOT NUT BLANKING OPERATOR.
Experienced; for National machine at bolt plant.
GENERAL SCREW MFG. CO.
1228 West Monroe-street.

Illinois Division Bendix Aviation Corp.

505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
Applications are being accepted for the following classifications:

SET-UP MEN
MILLING MACHINES
TURRET LATHES
BENCH LATHES
DRILL PRESSES
GRINDERS

INTERVIEWING DAILY
Monday Thru Saturday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Illinois Division Bendix Aviation Corp.

505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
Applications are being accepted for the following classification:

INSTRUCTOR
Machine Shop Practice
Vocational Trades Training Experience Desirable.
Excellent Opportunity.

INTERVIEWING DAILY
Monday Thru Saturday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

IMPRINTING OPERATOR

EXPERIENCED ON M-24 MACHINE

W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 Diversey
Employment Dept.

Industrial Engineer Acct.

Creating new permanent position for aggressive, thoroughly experienced industrial engineer and general accountant. Give complete history and salary required. Address Y C 473, Tribune.

INSPECTORS

For various departments of steel foundry. Men over 38. In good physical condition. National Malleable and Steel Casting, 1400 S. 52d-av., Cicero.
Apply 7 a. m.-9 a. m. 2 blks. from 12th-st. car line.

INSPECTORS

FOR FACTORY WORK.
Give age; exp.; and education. N. W. side.
ADDRESS Y C 82, TRIBUNE.

INSTRUCTOR

Must have aircraft factory blueprint experience. Phone Chesapeake 1188. Ask for Mr. Zam after 10 a. m.

INSTRUMENT FOREMAN

High grade, capable of taking charge of dept. mfg. optical-surgical instruments; excellent opportunity; permanent position.
CAMERON SURGICAL SPECIALTY CO.,
666 W. DIVISION.

INSULATED SIDING MAINTENANCE MAN

Excellent opportunity for man who has had some experience with insulation siding machinery or production. Salary open. Your reply will be held in strictest confidence.
ADDRESS Y D 419, TRIBUNE.

J. I. CASE CO.

RACINE, ROCKFORD,
ROCK ISLAND, BURLINGTON, IA.

NEEDS

Engineers
Metallurgists
Production Supervisors
Office Personnel
FOR WAR WORK

Persons Now Engaged in War Work Will Not Be Considered.

Write or Apply in Person
Any CASE CO. Plant
or
Rm. 402 79 W. Monroe-st.
Chicago, Illinois

JANITOR—N. S. apt. bldg.; compt.; best refs.; good job, quarters, and pay. Answer fully. Address Y D 417, Tribune.

JEWELRY engraver—Exper. letterer, for midwest city; gd. sal., summer vacation with pay, steady pos. Immed. Give details, phone number. Address Y G 139, Tribune.

JIG BORER OPERATOR

For days or nights, on essential war work. Accurate new machines that can turn out precision work if run by the right man. Street car, "L" and bus all handy.
O. D. JENNINGS & CO.
4309 W. LAKE-ST.

JOB ANALYSTS

Evaluate factory jobs to assist in the administration of wage policy for essential war plant. Good personality essential and college degree in Industrial Engineering preferable. Man with broad machine shop experience may qualify. Workers now employed in their maximum skills in war industry will not be accepted.

Apply at the United States Employment Service Office located at 20 North Wacker-drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Laborers and Factory Help

Boys or middle aged men. Good pay.
Apply 8:30 a. m.
LEADER LAUNDRY CO.
1643 W. 43D

LABORERS

Heavy work, but hourly rate to men who will work is as high as 75c. 48 hour wk. Real opportunity for advancement.
4900 W. FLOURNOY. EST. 1090.

LABORERS for coal hikers—Good pay.
1545 S. CICERO-AV.

LATHE HANDS

Toolroom; work from blueprints; citizens; draft exempt. Defense work.
EICOR, Inc., 1501 Congress

LATHE OPERATORS

Must have at least 5 yrs. exp. and accustomed to very close tolerances and have served machinist apprenticeship. Direct war work. Day and nite shift. Good wages. Federal Le Moon Truck Co., 849 N. Kedzie.

LATHE HANDS (2)

GRINDER HANDS [2]—EXTERNAL.
GAUGE MAKERS [2].
Approximately 4 years' experience.
Du Page Tool Works, 106 S. Villa-av.
Villa Park 4896. C. A. & E. R. R.

LATHE HANDS

ALSO EXTERNAL GRINDERS.
MUST BE A-1. TOP WAGES AND BONUS
SEREN TOOL WORKS.
500 S. PEORIA.

LATHE HANDS

Skilled; 100% defense work. Plenty of overtime.
Ideal Tool and Mfg. Co., 5825 So. Western.

LATHE HANDS

1 year or more exper. MURRAY—801 N. Sacramento [at Chicago and Grand].

LATHE HANDS

Must be exp. on turret or engine lathe. Ace Engineering Co., 848 N. Noble-st.

LATHE, planer, milling machine, and grinder hands—Rockcastle Machine and Engineering Co., 859 N. Spaulding-av.

LATHE hand—Experienced; 75c an hour. Call Randolph 5547.

LATHE hands and fixture makers. Jefferson Machine, 224 W. Superior-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

LAUNDRY SORTERS and PACKERS, ATTENTION!

Are you a willing worker? You will find excellent working conditions with us. Highest pay for the right person. Apply at once. Champion Laundry, 2500 Fullerton-avenue.

LAUNDRY HELP

PULLERMEN, WRINGERMEN, CHECKERS, SORTERS; UNION WAGES; 5 DAYS A WEEK. NO EXPER. NECESSARY.
KENNEDY LAUNDRY CO.
11236 Forestville-av., Pul. 2929.

LAUNDRY HELP, 55c HOUR

Exp. sorters, baggers, and pullers; 55c hr. Time and a half for overtime.
Calumet Laundry, 7033 South Chicago-av.
Near 71st and Cottage Grove-av.

LAUNDRY HELP

Experienced washman; also wringermen, pullers, and loaders. Good starting pay. Apply Mrs. Blaney, R. 348, Morrison hotel.

LAUNDRY WASHMAN

Exper. Only high class need apply.
Jewel Ldry., 1730 Greenleaf. Bri. 1000.

LAUNDRY HELP

packers, sorters and all washing help. Best pay on South Side. 4205 S. State.

LAUNDRY WASH ROOM FOREMAN—For commercial laundry; state age, exp.; good wages. Address Y C 573, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—Wetwash packer. Experienced; good pay; steady work.
Leading Laundry. 2420 S. Western.

LAUNDRY sorter and bundle wrappers—Good salary. Daly's Laundry, 1113 Armitage. Diversey 5308.

LAUNDRY help—Wash men, wringer men, packers, and sorters. Colored or white. 925 S. California-av.

LAUNDRY WASH ROOM PULLERS and Boys—Good wages; no exp. necessary. The Derby Steam Laundry, 220 W. Ontario.

LAUNDRY sorters and packers—Good pay. Elston Laundry, 4248 Elston-av.

LAUNDRY sorter—25 cents per 100 lbs.; steady. State Laundry, 7519 S. State-st.

LAUNDRY sorters and baggers—Good salary. 3531 Elston.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

In assembly and metal depts. of near north side plant; applicants must have had some exp. in assembling small mechanical products or operating metal working machines; steady; good opportunity for workers. 364 W. Chicago-av.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
Steady; shipping room experience. Good opportunity for an honest man with good record. State age, qualifications, references
Address Y D 174, Tribune.

LINOTYPE operators—2, full time or eves. and Sat. BALTA PRESS, 707 E. 63d-st.

LOOSE LEAF BINDER MECHANIC.
Experienced on assembling and small machine work; good oppor. for A-1 man. McDonald Ledger, 133 N. Jefferson.

LUMBER PILERS AND TALLY MEN

Draft status no object.
Apply 8 a. m.
5601 Elston-av.
HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.

Machine Operators

FOR INTERNAL GRINDERS, EXTERNAL GRINDERS, PLANERS, VERTICAL BORING MILLS, THREAD MILLERS AND GEAR CUTTING MACHINES OF ALL TYPES.

Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

Machinists

MILLING MACHINE AND SHAPER HANDS

FOR PRECISION WORK IN 100% DEFENSE PLANT; MUST BE ACCUSTOMED TO PROFILE MACHINING AND ABLE TO DO HIGH GRADE, ACCURATE MACHINING TO CLOSE TOLERANCES. DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT. 58 HR. WEEK. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
NO AGE LIMIT.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
ORDNANCE PLANT
5343 W. 65TH

MACHINISTS

Immediate opening on our early evening shift [4-12 p. m.] for a qualified internal and external grinder hand with 5-10 years' experience, including 4 years' apprenticeship; must have own tools, be able to read blue prints, and do own setup; excellent working conditions in new, modern war defense plant. Those now engaged in defense work need not apply.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC FUSION CORP.
2600 DIVERSEY-AV.

MACHINISTS

HEAT TREAT MAN, GEAR CUTTER, TOOLMAKERS, AUTO. SCREW OPERS., TURRET AND ENGINE LATHE OPERS., MILLING AND DRILLING SETUP MEN, CYLINDRICAL AND TOOL GRINDERS, INSPECTOR, MACHINE REPAIRMEN. 54 HOUR WK. 100% DEFENSE. S. SIDE.
ADDRESS Y G 141, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS TOOL & DIE MAKERS

for established mfr. engaged in war work. Steady position. Day shift. Must have experience using lathe, milling machine, and grinder. Good pay and plenty overtime.
4900 W. FLOURNOY. EST. 1090.

MACHINIST—

Motor reboring and pin fitting; automotive parts jobber, located west side; salary commensurate with ability.
ADDRESS Y C 140, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS LATHE OPERATORS

5 yrs. exper. Must have own tools.
100% DEFENSE WORK.
Hydraulic Products Co., 525 W. 76th-st.

Machine Tool Repair Men

for work on lathes, milling machines, internal, external, and Norton grinders and Cleveland automatics; state salary required.
ADDRESS Y C 190, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST WANTED

TOP WAGES PAID.
Apply Saturday and Sunday all day. 243 Root-st., Chicago.

MACHINISTS

for general all around machine work. Excellent working conditions. Good pay. Adams Machinery Co., 6440 N. Hamlin.

MACHINE HANDS

on woodworking machines; experienced on caskets.
Hartmann & Malcom Co., 847 North Troy.

Machinist—Model Makers

Small parts; government work; overtime. Apply front door.
WELLS GARDNER & C., 2701 N. Kildare.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

Exp.; hours 4:30 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $60 per week. Call Personnel Dept.; Lake. 4700.

MACHINE SHOP HELP

SKILLED AND SEMI-SKILLED.
1812 S. KILBOURNE-AV.

MACHINIST—S. & S.

for setup paper box factory.
Address Y C 545, Tribune.

MACHINISTS

All kinds; top wages. Fischer Machine Works. 1845 Carroll-av.

MACHINISTS—1st class repairmen on machine tools. Apply Mid-City Engineering Co., 715 W. Lake-st.

MACHINISTS [10]—For jobbing shop. Top wages for gd. men. Address Y D 434, Tribune

MACHINIST—Young man, mech. inclined, anxious to learn tool work. Hay. 3710.

Maintenance Electrician

DC EXPERIENCE PREFERRED but not essential.
ADDRESS Y D 529, TRIBUNE.

MAN—OVER 40

Nite work—for general factory work in knitting dept. Steady position.
1319 S. Michigan, 5th floor.

MAN

Expd., familiar with spraying equipment, and handling male help, wanted by manufacturer in southern Cook county. Answer giving draft status, age, exp., and sal. exp. Perm. position for right man.
ADDRESS Y C 108, TRIBUNE.

MAN—For maintenance work; one exp'd in taking care of electric motors, wiring, etc., and low pressure boiler; steady employment; give refs. and draft status.
Address Y D 74, Tribune.

MAN—Nights; in necessary industry and work after war will be steady; advancement; state exp., age, hgt., wgt., salary expected
Address Y D 513, Tribune.

MAN—Strong; young; Colored; good pay, steady work. STAR CLEANERS AND DYERS, 2421 North Western-avenue.

MAN—Young strong; steady worker; cookie plant, as helper; permanent, with future; live N. W. 8102 Lincoln-av. Skokie 4240.

MAN—Expd. to work as truck driver and helper on flour truck. 2324 N. Seeley.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MAN

Mechanically inclined, to assist in operation and maintenance of small production shop. State age, qualifications, and salary expected. Address X S 357, Tribune.

MFG. ENGINEER

TO TAKE CHARGE OF DESIGNING TOOLS, PROCESSING PARTS, AND ASSEMBLIES; MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF COMPLETE TOOLING AND MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS. STATE FULL DETAILS OF PAST EXPERIENCE AND EMPLOYMENT; ALSO RATE EXPECTED.
ADDRESS Y C 204, TRIBUNE.

MARRIED MEN for Essential War Work

Rotating shift; plant exp. desirable; good pay; perm. work; excel. working cond.; sick benefits, vacation with pay, profit sharing plan after one year's service. Interviews Monday through Saturday, 8:30 to 5.

THE VISKING CORP.
6733 W. 65TH-ST.

MASSEUR—High class. North side. Private club. State experience. Salary and bonus. Address Y D 534, Tribune.

MASSEUR—Expd. in club work; steady position. Postl Health Club, 73 W. Monroe.

Mechanical Designer

Salary to $100 Weekly

MAN, CAPABLE OF HANDLING THE RESPONSIBILITY OF DESIGNING AND DETAILING CLOSE TOLERANCE PRODUCTS. INVOLVES ORIGINATION OR CREATION OF NEW PRODUCTS OR IMPROVING UPON EXISTING ONES. REQUIRES EXTENSIVE MECHANICAL DESIGN EXPERIENCE ON PRECISION PRODUCTS AND THE GENERAL FEEL OF PRODUCTION AS A RESULT OF CLOSE ASSOCIATION WITH QUANTITY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES. A PERMANENT POSITION WITH AN ESTABLISHED FIRM LOCATED IN THE EAST. ADDRESS N 68, TRIBUNE, GIVING FULL DETAILS.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—To take charge of draftsmen, design and improve machines for old estab. mfr. of drug products. Perm. position. Moving exp. to Chgo. State sal., age, refs., exper., educ., draft status. Address Y C 296, Tribune.

Mechanics—Experienced

REBUILDING FORD MOTORS.
1900 S. STATE-ST.

MECHANICS—Chevrolet dealer; in clean, airy shop; good pay; pleasant surroundings. 6527 Roosevelt-rd.

MECHANIC'S helper—Must be able to wash trucks. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

MEN

18 TO 50

We will offer you:
A STEADY JOB
GOOD WAGES
REGULAR INCREASES
EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
PLENTY OF OVERTIME
Convenient Transportation

If you will be:
REGULAR IN ATTENDANCE
WILLING TO GIVE
AN HONEST DAY'S WORK

Openings are for general factory labor on day and night shifts.

Elevated and surface lines are ½ block from our plant.

Bring Your Birth Certificate

Apply 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

OSCAR MAYER
& COMPANY
1241 N. SEDGWICK
[½ block north of Division-st. L sta.]

Men and Young Men—From

18 to 50 years of age, for stock work. Exper. unnecessary, good working conditions and pay. 40 hours per week. No Saturday work. Apply

B. Kuppenheimer & Co., Inc.
415 S. Franklin

MEN For General Factory Work

Must be willing to work days or nights; starting rate 69c per hour; opportunity for bonus and overtime.

CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
CENTRAL DIVISION, 2550 W. 35TH-ST.

MEN WANTED

Age 18 to 60 years.
Good working conditions.
Close in.
A. F. RUBACK,
715 W. CERMAK-RD.

MEN AND BOYS—White and colored; light factory work; chance to learn trade; pay increases after 1 month or sooner when qualified. G. & Co., 2309 Archer-av.

MEN ON PICTURE FRAMES

Sprayer; also sander and preparer; also packer. W. S. Broude Co., 356 W. Huron.

MEN—Draft exempt, mechanically inclined; to learn to be auto mechanics; $27 per wk. while learning. Ford, 4930 Broadway.

MEN—17 TO 50.
Paper box factory; exper. and inexper.; steady work; days. 2435 S. Rockwell.

MEN—For factory work in defense plant; nite or any shift; steady work.
Service Industries, 2025 S. Calumet.

MEN on circular saws—Also printer on Gordon press; full exper. not nec. Woodburn Mfg., 538 N. Western.

MEN—Assembly work; assistant receiving clerk; draft exempt pref. 847 W. Harrison.

METAL MANUFACTURER NEEDS

ASSEMBLERS
ARC WELDERS
SPOT WELDERS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

All War Work—Plenty of Overtime—Good Wages
1805 S. 55th-av., Cicero

METALLURGIST

TECHNICAL GRADUATE.
Specialist grey iron field. Top technical knowledge, ability to meet customers and direct work of others are basic requirements. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Address Y D 188, Tribune.

Methods Specialists

responsible for handling methods and processing in one of the following fields:

SMALL STAMPINGS AND WELDINGS.
DIE CASTINGS.
PLASTICS.
ASSEMBLY, PRECISION PARTS.
ETCHING AND ELECTROPLATING.

Permanent position with large eastern manufacturer in precision machining field; salary from $6,000-$7,500. Address N 73, Tribune, giving full details, etc.

METHODS ENGINEER

For production tooling and operation layout. Small precision parts. War production plant. Proof of birth essential. Apply Mr. Ely.

J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
852 BLACKHAWK-ST.

MOLDER.
1st class floor molder, in brass foundry. Hodgson Foundry Co., 2012 W. 13th-st.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

MEN WANTED

Tool Inspectors
Mechanical Inspectors
Platers
Die Setters
MUST BE A-1 ON BLUEPRINTS.
Stockroom Workers
Truckers
Watchmen
Stationary Firemen
HIGH AND LOW PRESSURE.
Production Expediters
Punch Press Operators
BLANKING AND FORMING.
Cabinet Makers
MUST READ BLUEPRINTS.
Tool and Die Makers
Unskilled Workers Trained

MEN

If you don't find your qualifications listed here, inquire at the plant. Other openings too numerous and varied to mention include:

ASSEMBLERS
MILL HANDS
GRINDERS
KEY ADJUSTERS
CABLE MAKERS
PACKERS
SAND BLASTERS
OPERATORS
B. & S. AUTOMATICS
OPERATORS ACME GRIDLEY R. A. 6
SWITCHBOARD WIREMEN
TESTERS
BOX MAKERS
HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
SETUP MEN—WELDING MACHINES
JOBBERS ON ASSEMBLY FIXTURES

GET INTO THE WAR EFFORT. THERE IS A PLACE FOR YOU HERE.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co.
6650 South Cicero-av.

Milling Machine Men
to work on second and third shifts.
CARBIDE TOOL CO.,
816 N. KOSTNER.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR
Excellent opportunity for experienced and ambitious man. Replies should fully outline age, education, experience, salary expected. Address X S 358, Tribune.

NEW Brittain and Gridley automatic set-up men and operators. Excellent opportunity for capable and qualified men. 100% war work. Permanent, top wages. Phone for appointment, Sunday, 1 to 4; daily, 8 to 5. Columbus 8811.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Engineer. Licensed. Permanent position. Excel. working cond. William Cooper & Nephews, Inc., 1909 N. Clifton-av. Lin. 8464.

NIGHT elevator operator—Must be good at figures, to assist night auditor; will teach. Longbeach 7113.

OFFSET PRESSMAN—LSB.
Also combination camera and plate man; medium sized shop; near loop; steady work. Give experience, age, and draft status. Address Y D 455, Tribune.

OPERATORS
B. & S. Hand Screw Warner, Swassey and Elgin Turret Lathes
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT.
GOOD PAY AND BONUS.
HABER SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO.
900 W. North-av. 2d floor.

OPTOMETRIST WANTED.
APPLY 1228 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PACKERS
With wholesale experience, to pack general merchandise for freight shipment.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
333 E. ONTARIO-AV.

PAINT WORKERS
Mixers, mill operators. Southwest side factory. Give age, exper., wages expected. Address Y D 465, Tribune.

PAINT formulator and shader—Must understand shelf goods line; state experience, salary expected. Address Y D 567, Tribune.

PAPER Cutter—A man with some experience in a paper box factory; steady position and good pay to the right party. Apply C. T. Simpson, Eagle Paper Box Mfg. Co., 1755 N. Monitor-av. Tel. Merrimac 7500.

PARTS COUNTER MAN
Experienced in Chevrolet or General Motors products preferred but not essential. Apply Ruby Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd. See Mr. Malecek.

PHOTO ENGRAVER
Router and blocker for night work. Chicago firm. State salary and experience. ADDRESS Y G 176, TRIBUNE.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Exp. portrait printer and retoucher. Phone Pullman 1321 for appointment.

Plaster Casters & Trimmers
Expd. on small statuary, hand plaster, novelties; highest wages. Steady work for good all around men. Applicants interviewed all day Tues., Jan. 5. Mr. Mednick. Art Publishing Co., 2541 W. Cermak.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Pacific Northwest Coast Shipyards NEED MEN AT ONCE!

TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED

To win the war we must build more ships. To build more ships, thousands of additional workers are needed immediately in the big West Coast shipyards. Time is vital. If you are available now and can meet the requirements, apply today at the nearest United States Employment Service office listed below. Transportation expense to the shipyard on the West Coast will be advanced to those who can qualify in the following classifications:

HELPERS
WELDERS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
CARPENTERS
COPPERSMITHS
ELECTRICIANS
PIPE FITTERS
PIPE WELDERS
SHIPWRIGHTS
SHIPFITTERS

(All employees must become members of the A. F. of L. having jurisdiction over their particular craft.)

Working Conditions

This Company is operating under working conditions and wage rates as provided in the Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee Agreement. Time and one-half pay is allowed for all work over 40 hours in any calendar week. Premiums are paid for the swing and graveyard shifts. Adequate housing available now for single men in company dormitories. Housing facilities for families nearing completion.

Qualifications

Men engaged in vital war industries will not be accepted. Men in draft classifications 1-A, 2-A, or 2-B will not be employed. Only citizens or friendly aliens with first papers need apply.

Previous Shipyard Experience Not Necessary

Tens of thousands of today's employees had never before seen a shipyard. Yet these are the men who are breaking record after record building ships. Previous shipbuilding experience is not necessary. Training will be given on the job. Willingness to work and a desire to do that work where it will do the maximum good—these are the things that count.

IF YOU CAN ACCEPT EMPLOYMENT WITHIN 5 DAYS, CLIP AND BRING THIS COUPON TO THE NEAREST ADDRESS INDICATED BELOW:

I am interested in and wish to know more about the West Coast Shipyards job.

Name ....

Address .... Tel. ....

Class of work qualified for ....

Earliest date available ....

If not available within 5 days, mail coupon to the nearest United States Employment Service Office address listed below.

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICES AT:

4207-9 Armitage-av.
913-919 W. Montana-st.
1606 W. Adams-st.
4711 South Park-way

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PLANNING ENGINEER
APPLY AT ONCE
THE AMERTORP CORP.
7500 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Forest Park, Ill.

PLATER'S HELPERS—Steady work; good pay; with or no exp. 4329 W. Kinzie.

PORTRAIT Photo Photographers—Excellent opportunity for those who can handle volume work; permanent position assured with unlimited opportunities for advancement; excellent salary; nationally known concern; out of city employment. Address Y D 561, Tribune.

PRECISION MACHINISTS
For milling machines and lathes; only those not engaged in defense work.
Ask for Mr. Foster.
STIGER-HILTON MFG. CO.
5652 W. LAKE-ST.

PRESS Feeders [3]—Exp. Harris S-1 automatic press; steady; 80c per hr.; 40 hr. wk. Greenwood Co., 710 Federal-street.

PRESSROOM APPRENTICES
Openings available for men and boys interested in learning printing trade.
Second shift to start
4 p. m. to 12
Convenient loop location
5 day—40 hour week
Time and ½ for overtime
Good rates, opportunity for advancement
APPLY MON. TO FRI.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
426 W. RANDOLPH
BUTLER BROS.

PRESSROOM HELP
Dexter feeder operators; steady work; give age and draft classification. Address Y C 543, Tribune.

PRESSMAN or print shop helper—Nights; give age, salary wanted, and details of experience; we are an essential industry and work after war will be steady. ADDRESS Y D 510, TRIBUNE.

PRESSER—One who can operate Triplex Dry Cleaning Unit and spot silk. Apply at once. Right salary to right man. 1325 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 5700.

PRESSERS—Men's work; cleaning plant; must be experienced; 85c per hour. ADDRESS Y C 582, TRIBUNE.

PRESSERS—Exper. for cleaning plant; good pay; steady. 7507 W Irving Park.

PRESSMAN—Miller, Gordons, small cyl.; steady; age no barrier, ability the test. Garner Printing Co., 723 South Wells.

PRESSMAN—Kluge-Gordon, wanted. 405 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV.

PRESSMAN—Kluge. One who can also set type. BALTA PRESS, 707 E. 63d-street.

PRESSMAN—CYLINDER. Apply ready for work, 8th flr., 727 S. Dearborn.

PRINT-A-SIGN OPERATOR
Prefer person with department store experience. Also have opening for an apprentice with show card machine training or some actual store experience in connection with price cards. Rapid advancement for those who qualify. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Monday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland-Monroe-Ogden

PRINTING ESTIMATOR
A large buyer of printing has available an unusual, permanent opportunity for an experienced printing estimator. Must have knowledge of estimating, letterpress, and offset printing and bindery work.
In reply state age, education, number and type of dependents, complete work history, and salary expected.
Address Y D 304, Tribune.

PRINTING INK MILL OPERATORS AND BATCH WEIGHERS
SINCLAIR & VALENTINE CO.,
215 S. ABERDEEN.

PRINTER
Qualified to set type by hand and pull proof on Gordon press. Steady employment for right man in S. suburban area. State salary desired and qualifications. Address Y D 550, Tribune.

Printing Pressman—Cylinder
Exper'd folding cartons. See Reinbold, sou. entrance, 4343 S. Ashland. Yards 1166.

PRINTER—TWO THIRDER COMPOSITOR, FAST MAKEUP MAN. THE LEONARD-DAVIS CO., 1350 W. VAN BUREN.

PRINTER—With exp. on monotype sort casters; will consider elderly man to operate mono casters only; steady work. Webb Linn Printing Co., 511 S. Sangamon.

PRODUCTION CONTROL DEPT. MEN
Opportunity is open for young men interested in plant management and production control to gain experience and advance as they prove able. Work would be of a machine loading and expediting nature in the beginning. Some knowledge of machine shop work is essential. Preference given to men with some recent experience in this field. Indicate starting rate of salary. West side location convenient to L, surface lines, and bus. State age, education, marital status, etc. Address Y C 143, Tribune.

Production Man
for well established mid-west electrical manufacturing company currently doing high rated war work; permanent position; all replies held in strict confidence. Address Y C 391, Tribune.

Punch Press Operators
Experienced; good pay; steady work; defense work. 3333 S. Wells-st.

PURCHASING DEPT. ELECTRICAL MFG. PLANT
offers permanent position in a small essential industry. Should have good educational training and some exp. in purchasing, production, or stores work in an industrial plant. Age 25-40.
ADDRESS Y C 207, TRIBUNE.

Radial Drill Operators, Tool Makers, Machine Operators, Inspectors, Engine Mechs., Laborers, Mach. Helpers

Employment office open daily 8 to 5 except Sundays. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays until 8:30 p. m. except holidays. Our centralized transportation office will assist you in solving your transportation problems. Workers in defense industry need not apply. Bring proof of citizenship.

Electro-motive Division
General Motors Corp.
La Grange, Illinois

RADIO REPAIR MAN.
Steady; good pay; with or without car.
APPLY 454 W. NORTH.

RADIO service men—Full or part time. Top wages. North & ARDMORE 2548.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

RADIO SERVICE MEN
Expd. radio service men; good salary; permanent position; opp. for advancement.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
6th floor, Wabash, Music Center.
Apply Monday from 12 noon to 9 p. m.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
With or without car; steady; gas no object. Well. 7390. 1061 W. Addison.

RAILROAD
TRACK LABORERS.
PAINTERS.
BRIDGE AND BUILDING CARPENTERS.
SIGNAL MEN.
AND OTHER MAINTENANCE OF WAY MEN FOR WORK IN CHICAGO AND OUTSIDE POINTS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.
UNION STATION, 517 W. ADAMS,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

RECEIVING and shipping clerk—Electrical instruments; overtime; defense plant; permanent job. Associated Research, Incorporated. 431 S. Dearborn-st.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR MAN.
4912 W. MADISON-ST.

RODMEN
for
VITAL WAR WORK
Needed in construction of Chicago Aircraft Assembly Plant. Immediate employment of qualified applicants. Apply Personnel Office, The Austin Company, Mannheim and Higgins-roads, or by mail to P. O. Box 5270, Chicago.

ROOFERS—FLAT EXPER.
Good pay; lots of work. 4646 Armitage.

ROOFERS—GRAVEL.
2050 N. Halsted.

SAUSAGE SMOKERS
Cookers and Linkers. Also men for curing cellar. Experienced. Top wages. Scott Petersen & Co. 4450 Armitage.

SCORER—DOUBLE
Good pay and working conditions. Kroeck Paper Box Co., 1701 W. Superior.

SCRAPER HANDS
Expd. on machine tools. Excellent working conditions. Good pay. Adams Machinery Co., 6440 N. HAMLIN.

Screw Machine Men
Automatic and hand screw setup men and operators. If you are experienced in this work, it will pay you to phone SEELEY 7460.

SCREW MACH. FOREMAN
B. & S.
Man to set-up and operate and supervise night shift. Top wages to A-1 man. 100% defense work. Address Y C 90, Tribune.

SCREW Machine—Brown & Sharpe. Layout and set-up man to supt. small shop. Perm. job. Write giving experience, and full particulars. Address Y C 292, Tribune.

SERVICE station experience—Colored or white; stdy. job. 5559 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SET-UP MAN
FOR
WAR PLANT
MUST BE ABLE TO SET UP HAND SCREW MACHINES, DRILL PRESSES, MILLING MACHINES, ETC.
IN REPLY, GIVE AGE, PAST EXPERIENCE, TRAINING, AND SALARY DESIRED.
ADDRESS Y C 233, TRIBUNE.

SETUP MAN
for precision drilling and lapping.
MUST BE A-1 MECHANIC.
600 N. Albany-av.

SET up paper box plant, midwest location, needs experienced set up man all machines. Give all details first letter, including wages wanted. Address Y C 94, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER AND MACHINIST.
Willcox & Gibbs and hemstitchers; if you have experience on either of these we have a permanent position; competent man will receive top salary.
New York Handkerchief, 1021 W. Adams.

SHEET metal worker—Accustomed to guard work and arc welding. 173 N. Morgan-st.

SHIPPING and receiving clerks to load and unload freight cars and keep records for plant engaged in 100% war work; 75c an hour to start. Steady job; 40 to 48 hours a week. Men between 30 and 45 with draft deferment. Good opportunity for advancement. State age, education, draft status, and experience.
Address Y D 589, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK
Experienced packing mixed cartons; good, permanent job for right man.
Phone Harrison 5855 for appointment.

SHIPPING Clerk—Steady job; exp. in printing shop pref.; good wages, overtime. 402 S. Market-st., 5th floor.

SHIPPING clerk—Exc. opp.; state age, exp., salary desired. Address Y C 113, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIR MEN
Exp., all around men. Apply in person. Public Shoe Service Corp., 325 W. Adams.

SHOP FOREMAN
We are seeking the services of a man about 45 years of age to take charge of a shop of 40 men mfg. packaging and other special machines. The man we want must be aggressive, above the average intelligence, thoroughly experienced in modern machine shop practice; able to plan production, organize work, and know how to handle men. Give full particulars about education, previous connections, salary earned, and salary expected. Enclose picture if possible.
Address Y C 219, Tribune.

Shop Superintendent
Experienced in machine shop production forging, heat treating, and welding.
Maintenance Foreman
First class. Take charge of production machinery.
Our employes know of this ad.
Address Y C 189, Tribune.

Shoe Makers—Expd. rough rounder, bed lasters, bottom finishers, insole tackers on women's high grade shoes. Good pay. Steady work. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon.

SHOW CARD WRITER—Chance to learn screen process; permanent; excellent working conditions. Phone Virginia 0400 or call at JEWEL FOOD STORES, 3617 S. ASHLAND.

SILK screen operators with some experience. American Decal. Co., 4334 W. Fifth-avenue.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD
Needs on Pacific Coast
Switchmen
AGE LIMIT 55 YEARS.
Telegraphers
Car Men
Machinists
AGE LIMIT 60 YEARS
STANDARD RAILROAD
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
J. K. BURKE
Southern Pacific Lines
310 S. Michigan, Chicago
Webster 2244 Room 1010

SPOT WELDERS
EXPD. ON METAL CABINETS.
Harris Hub Bed and Spring Co.
1315 S. 55th-ct. Cicero.

SPRAYERS helpers; sand blaster—100% war work. General Finishing Laboratories. 4334 W. Chicago.

SPRAYERS—Wrinkle; must be experienced. Poray, Inc., 3345 W. Grand-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

SPRAYERS and unskilled workers—Light factory work. Fair starting wage, chance for advancement. Birth certificate required. Ph. Monroe 1426, Monday.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
A-1 REFERENCES.
APPLY KENT CLEANERS, 1021 S. PULASKI-RD.

STATIONARY engineer and mechanical and electrical experience; good pay; steady work. Great Western Laundry Co., 2125 W. Madison-street.

STEAMFITTER AND MAINTENANCE
to do pipe fitting work on steam, air and water service. A company engaged in war work in staple industry. State full particulars; exp.; age; draft status; nationality and wage desired.
Address Y D 558, Tribune.

STOKER ERECTING SUPERVISOR
$230.00 to start; must be combustion engineer-mechanic familiar with high pressure boilers and industrial stoker operation; good, permanent job for reliable, dependable engineer; names of previous employers and references required.
Address F 275, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT
FOR MECHANICAL
SPRING FACTORY
LOCATED IN CHICAGO
EXPD.—GOOD SALARY
ADDRESS Y D 486, TRIBUNE

SUPERVISOR—For labeling dept. in printing plant. Must have a thorough knowledge of mail rates, preferable publish. firm exp. State exp. in detail; age; salary expected. ADDRESS Y G 196, TRIBUNE.

TABULATING OPERATOR
If you are an experienced operator why not be considered for a connection with one of the largest installations in the country? The opening has unlimited possibilities, and we are now paying highest going wages. We want those who are now ready to take over supervision. Reply at once, stating experience and salary desired.
Address F P 2, Tribune.

TALLYMAN
For retail lumber yard; exper.; immed.; salary $38-$40 per week. Apply John Bader Lumber Co., 2020 Clybourn-av.

TEXTILE MANAGER—Expert buyer industrial fabrics, with knowledge of sources of supply. Perm. position, well known firm. Moving exp. to Chgo. State sal., age, refs., exper., educ., draft status.
Address Y D 442, Tribune.

The White Motor Co.
Has a Limited Number of Openings for Permanent Positions
for
Automotive Mechanics and Apprentices
Men qualified to do General Repair Work Engine Rebuilding Machinists or Automotive Electricians
INTERVIEWER:
WARREN HUNT,
SERVICE MGR.
2401 ARCHER
VICTORY 8180

THOMSON CUTTING AND CREASING PRESS
FEEDERS—EXPERIENCED. TOP PAY.
ARVEY CORP.
3462 N. KIMBALL.

TIRE MEN AND GREASERS.
Apply after 10:30 a. m. See Mr. Motter.
TRANSAMERICAN FREIGHT LINES.
21ST AND MAY-STS.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
not now employed at highest skill, needed by smaller company. Must be able to work to close tolerances and handle all steps of job from start to finish. This job should last long after the duration. Sixty hours a week, night shift. $1.10 to $1.35 per hour. Wire or write Personnel Department. The Vendo Company, Kansas City, Mo.

TOOL DESIGNERS
TOOL MAKERS
PROCESS INSPECTORS
WELL KNOWN MILWAUKEE COMPANY.
Write, giving complete qualifications.
Address Y D 429, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
100% war work. Steady; top wages; good transportation. Apply
Chicago Forging & Mfg. Co.
2000 SOUTHPORT-AV.
MR. C. A. PERRNAN.
LINCOLN 2000.

TOOLMAKERS
Jigs and Fixtures
Defense Work Nights
EICOR, Inc., 1501 Congress

Toolmakers—Tool Lathe
Tool Milling Machine Hands
Plastic mold experience preferred but not necessary; defense work; good transportation. Elmer E. Mills Corp., 812 W. VAN BUREN.

TOOL DESIGNERS
Process Engineers
Must be experienced in all phases of manufacturing operations.
AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION ENGINEERS,
1834 W. 59TH-ST.

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN
Capable of instructing others in small shop. Important war work and good oppty. right man after war. Good salary. Loc. No. side. Address Y D 584, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS
badly needed for work in war plant. Overtime. Good wages. Favorable working conditions. Apply in person or in writing. John Oster Mfg. Co. of Illinois, Genoa, Ill.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Excellent working conditions; draft exempt; war work; day or night.
BADGER TOOL & MFG. CO.,
1501 W. Polk-st. Day or eve. Canal 5510.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
A-1 exp.; steady work; lots of overtime; good pay. Apply Dependable Mfg. Co., 430 W. ERIE.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
First class men only.
Defense work. Plenty overtime.
PYRAMID ENGINEERING & MFG. CO.
1256 WELLINGTON-AVENUE.

TOOL MAKERS
A1 men. Also lathe hands. Top wages. Steady work. Overtime. It will pay you to phone Seeley 7460.

Tool Jig—Fixture Makers
Work near the loop; top wages to A-1 man. A good place to work; full or part time. Superior 9879. 312 W. Ontario.
ONTARIO TOOL CO.

TOOLROOM APPRENTICE
In precision gauge shop. Must have exp. Borg-Erickson Corp., 469 E. Ohio. Superior 8996. Mr. Wm. Wall.

TOOLMAKERS
War work; modern, daylight plant.
D. Gottlieb & Co. Albany 2640.
1140 N. Kostner. W. Lovejoy.

Tool Steel Warehouseman
Steady position. Must be draft exempt. Give full partic. Address Y C 272, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS on jigs and fixtures for vital war work; excellent pay and working conditions; day work. Call Monroe 4010 or apply 718 W. Washington-st.

TOOLMAKERS
Must be first class and furnish birth certif. Apply Wilson Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER.
Working foreman; day work; $1.50 per hour. Also machinists. American Decalcomania Co., 4334, 5th-av. Ked. 8144.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Expd.; steady work; top wages. LARAMIE MACHINE WORKS, 5229 Cermak-road, Cicero.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

TOOL MAKERS
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
their A or B cards when they work here because it's easy to reach by auto, street car, bus or "L."
TOP WAGES TO RIGHT MEN
If you are experienced on tools, jigs and fixtures and are not in war work, start the New Year on an essential day and night war job.
Can also use a few tool room machinists who are experienced on millers, shapers or lathes.
O. D. JENNINGS & CO.
4309 W. LAKE-ST.

Tool and Die Makers
100% WAR WORK
54 HOUR WEEK
Steady North side mfg. concern, not a job shop; day and night openings. 10% bonus for night work. Excellent transportation near bus. "L" and street car.
Crowe Name Plate & Mfg. Co.
1749 Grace-st.
Bittersweet 7500.

TOOL GRINDER
MAN EXPERIENCED IN SHARPENING.
HOBS AND CUTTERS.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Exceptional opportunity, man over 38. Some experience in model making desirable although not absolutely necessary. Excellent working conditions.
Address X L 477, Tribune.

Tool Designer
capable of handling the design of special tools, jigs, fixtures and gauges for small precision parts manufacturing; a permanent position with a large eastern manufacturer; salary up to $100 per week on 48 hour basis.
Address N 71, Tribune.

Tool Insptrs.
ULTRA PRECISION WORK
Real opp. for men interested in close work. Day work; permanent position with good working conditions in a laboratory atmosphere. Call Whi. 2138, 8:30-1:30 Monday, or write Address Y C 571, Tribune, giving full details.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—TOOL MAKERS
Job shop experience preferred; good working conditions; important defense industry; shifts, 4 p. m. to 12 midnight, or 12 midnight to 8 a. m. Apply Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.; Dallas Division, 6601 W. Grand-av. Employment office one block south of Grand-av. or phone Merrimac 2614 for evening interview.

Transformer Specialist
Must be able to design transformers and coils. Practical experience in operating a complete coil department required. Must be a citizen. Job has a real future now and after the war. Give full details of experience, salary earned and expected, and draft status in your letter.
ADDRESS Y C 260, TRIBUNE.

TURRET LATHE AND SCREW MACH. OPERS. MACHINISTS
Easy transportation to loop. Good wages. Promotion up to your ability. For special appointment, Cal. 6460, Personnel office, Mon. thru Sat.

TURRET LATHE
Set-Up Men and Opers.
Who can do some set-up; guaranteed hourly rate plus liberal bonus. New equipment; good working conditions. Bring birth certificate or equivalent.
GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY CORP.
236 S. DAMEN-AV.
MONDAY TO SATURDAY—8-5 P. M.

Truck Scavenger Helpers
Experienced only; $7.50 per day and overtime; steady employment. Apply 6:30 a. m. N. Side men, 2420 Lawrence. Downtown and W. Side men, 400 N. Peoria. S. Side men, 4545 Cottage Grove.

TRUCK MECHANIC.
Experienced on Mack trucks. Lautenslager Coal Co., 5838 N. Crawford.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRMAN—Experienced on Royal and Underwood for firm in business 95 years; permanent job in city 40,000; houses available; moderate living costs. Pantagraph Printing & Stationery Co., Bloomington, Illinois.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR MAN — STEADY JOB. 1520 BELMONT-AV.

UNION building laborers—306 W. 37th-st. Algot B. Larson, contractor. See John Kling, foreman.

WANTED
Two time study men, four to five years' experience. Prefer men draft exempt, 40 to 50 years of age. Permanent employment with old established firm. Give all details relative to experience, training, etc., in first reply. Address Y D 72, Tribune.

WANTED
Machine repair men, bench lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators, Cincinnati centerless grinder operators and Cleveland automatic setup men; machine shop experience essential. Address Y C 178, Tribune.

WANTED—All around chemist, capable of originating formulas, having had synthetic experience and who can formulate costs and make estimates on prospective products. Address Y C 144, Tribune.

WANTED—All around rubber chemist, experienced, one who can estimate cost of products and who has both dense and sponge rubber experience; middle aged man preferred.
ADDRESS Y D 498, TRIBUNE.

WAR JOBS
FOR
Experienced Men Not Employed at Maximum Skill in War Industry
TOOL MAKERS
FAY AUTOMATIC OPRS.
INTERNAL GRINDERS
CYLINDRICAL GRINDERS
BULLARD OPERATORS
SENIOR INSPECTORS
SENIOR ASSEMBLERS
APPLY AT ONCE
AMERTORP CORP.
7500 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Forest Park, Ill.
Employment Office Hours:
MONDAY-SATURDAY, 8 A. M.-4 P. M.
SUNDAYS, 10 A. M.-12 NOON.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7-9.

WASH MAN
for modern laundry. Apply McCarty, 504 E. 34th-place, south entrance.

WASHER and greaser—Expd.; good working cond.; no Sunday work. 452 W. Pershing-rd.

WATCHMAKERS
Best salary and working conditions. Vacation. Steady position. Address Y D 147, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER—Permanent position for A1 mechanic; salary no object for right man; fine opportunity for future in long established store. J. M. Clawson, Pottsville, Pa.

WATCHMAKER—A-1 workman; permanent position; give all particulars in first letter. Chadband's Jewelry Store, Bloomington, Ill.

WINDOW trimmer—Experienced; for shoe chain store. Address Y G 203, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Western Pacific Railroad
wants in California, Nevada, and Utah expd. brakemen, switchmen, and yard clerks. Must be physically qualified to perform duties of these positions. Apply
WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROAD,
105 W. Adams-st., Chicago. Rand. 3562.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Excellent opportunity for experienced window trimmer, also assistant trimmer, in department store. We have card-writing machine. Give experience, age, references.
Block & Kuhl Co.,
Rockford, Ill.

WOODWORKERS
Most modern high woodworking plant in south has exceptional opening for experienced woodworkers. We need immediately:
General Production Supt.
Woodworking Machine Men
Finished Cabinet Makers
Union shop, one dollar an hour, forty hour week, one and half overtime, plant now engaged in plywood aircraft production. Ideal living conditions, fine climate, year around work. Application in writing must show that you are experienced in your line. Address
BROCHSTEINS, INC.
10,002 Main-street
Houston, Texas

WOODWORKERS
Pringle and Brodie Smith or variety lathe operators. Liberty Wood Turning Co., Rockwell at 21st-place.

Woodworker—Stock Cutter
LEONARD PETERSON & CO.,
1234 FULLERTON-AV.

WOODWORKER
Machine hand; experienced on shaper. Standardline Mfg. Co., 1856 Hastings-st.

WOODWORKERS—Foreman wanted; expd. on novelty furn; all around men in machine room; steady pos. Zuk Furniture, 828 N. Wells.

WOODWORKERS—Stock Sawyers and Rip Sawyers. Parlor frame experience; steady work. Arrow Frame Co., 629 W. Cermak.

WOOD working machine hand—All around exp.; good pay. Flexo Products Corp., 1100 Washington-boulevard.

WRINGER MAN
for modern laundry. Apply McCarty, 504 East 34th-place, south entrance.

$35-$65 PER WEEK
earned by skilled operators; day and night shift; old established manufacturer; near North Side. Paint Sprayers, Printers, and Helpers. Essential defense work; permanent positions. State what [if any] experience, age, nationality, draft status, and when you can report for work.
ADDRESS Y C 160, TRIBUNE.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacist.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES
have openings for pharmacists in various stores. Salaries above average plus liberal commissions. Definite opportunities for advancement to store managers. All applicants, regardless of age or sex, will be carefully considered. Apply in person or write J. De Lano, Walgreen Co., 744 E. Bowen-av.

Pharmacist or Assistant
Good pay and excellent future for right man.
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH. OFFICE 5TH FLOOR.

PHARMACIST
Background with high type clientele and merchandising managerial ability. Fine opp. Offices of Lobby Drug Co. and Croydon Drug Co., 155 N. Clark, Room 200.

PHARMACIST—Registered, asst., or expd. apprentice. Permanent position; good salary and oppty. Solomon Drugs, 1121 N. State.

ASSISTANT or reg. pharm.—Chain store exper.; good sal. to start; 100 mi. from Chicago. Phone Long Beach 8969.

PHARMACIST'S assistant or apprentice—Steady. Evenings and Sunday. South Side. ADDRESS Y G 168, TRIBUNE.

REGISTERED pharmacist—Part time. Jones Drug Store, 6300 Stony Island-av.

DRUG apprentice—Expd.; good salary. Kapp Bros. Drug Co., 3400 W. Montrose.

APPRENTICE—Exper., also assistant; good salary. Reas. hours. Reid's, 2801 W. 63d.

DRUG CLERK—Expd.
1036 N. DEARBORN. DEL. 1400.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR—Private car; no nite work; hours 7:30 to 5. Refs. Address M 596, Tribune.

HOUSEMEN
White. Apply Passavant Hospital, 303 E. SUPERIOR-ST.

HOUSEMAN.
Living quarters and good salary. Report 648 N. Dearborn.

HOUSEMAN—For apt. bldg.; night work; references required; steady position; good pay. 5050 Sheridan-rd. White or col.

HOUSEMAN and porter—Hotel exp.; good pay; steady work. Belle Shore Apts. 1062 BRYN MAWR.

HOUSEMAN—Experience not necessary. Apply Timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

HOUSEMEN AND LOBBY PORTER.
White. Excellent salary.
PARK LANE HOTEL. Bittersweet 3800.

HOUSEMAN—Hi class apt. hotel; gd. wages, tips; no jan. wk. 1318 Hyde Pk. [today].

Farm and Garden Help.

WANTED—Experienced married farmer to work and superintend farm 50 miles from Chicago and within walking distance of village. Will furnish house, heat, electricity. State age, experience, number of children and ages. Must be American citizen. Robert O. Lehmann, 22 West Monroe-st., Room 700, Chicago, Illinois.

MAN—Reliable, single; for modern poultry farm. Excellent living conditions. State experience, age, salary expected. Address Y G 154, Tribune.

SINGLE man—Exper. on modern dairy farm, nr. Palatine. Good wages. 58th and Old Plum Grove-road. Call Roselle 3132.

MAN—Alone, for caretaker and driving to farm. Address N 189, Tribune.

DAIRY Man—Must be exp.; for herd of pure bred Guernseys. Address Y C 203, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BAKER
Cafeteria exp., and baker's helper; No Sun. or holidays. S. Cooper, 21 S. Dearborn.

BUS BOYS
COUNTER BOYS
DISHWASHERS
KITCHEN MEN
for loop bank cafeteria; young or middle-aged; full time, 40 hours per week work. Also work for lunch period, 15 or 21 hours per week. Uniforms and meals furnished. Pleasant environment and working conditions with good salary and steady work. Apply 230 S. Clark-st., Room 729.

BUS BOYS
No experience necessary for restaurant work; three meals, uniforms furnished and laundered; no Sunday work. Apply Miss Pitts, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. or 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. HARDING'S, 21 S. Wabash.

BUSBOYS—Good pay plus tips. Apply BLACKHAWK GRILL, 139 N. WABASH.

CARVERS
Experienced; full time work; excellent salary; good hours; meals and uniforms furnished; no Sundays or holidays. HARDING'S, 21 S. WABASH.

CHEF, 2d—Expert, all around; highest wages. St. Regis Hotel. 520 N. Clark.

CLERK—For north side residential hotel; $100 per month; give exp.; must be neat and sober. Address Y G 140, Tribune.

COLORED BOYS—To operate machine dishwasher or do bus work. Experienced or inexperienced. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

COMBINATION waiter and short order man—For swing job; good pay; steady. Olsen's Restaurant, 6339 S. Central-av.

COOKS—Porters, dishwashers; steady work, good pay. Schaffer's, 2535 W. 95th-st. Ph. Evergreen Park 8811.

COUNTER MEN, WAITERS, and GRILL MEN—20-45; experienced or we train. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

COUNTER and grill man—Experience not necessary. Pike's, 5938 N. Clark.

COUNTER and grill men—Experienced porter; short hours. 1200 N. Clark-street.

COUNTER-griddle man—For afternoon shift. $35 start. Apply 6343 N. Western-avenue.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CAFETERIA HELP
BUS BOYS
Part time or full time. 51c an hour plus lunch.
DISHWASHERS
Full time, with or without experience. Permanent job. 55c an hour plus meals.
Inquire Monday
Employment Office, 2d Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

COUNTER AND GRIDDLE MEN—Top wages. Ap. 10:30 a. m. 1164 W. Madison.

DISHWASHERS and kitchen help—Colored. The Furniture Club of America, 666 Lake Shore. Sup. 4100. Apply now. See chef.

DISHWASHER-Porter—Steady; good pay with meals; 6 days. 1639 Belmont-avenue.

DISHWASHERS—Col.; exp.; $22 wk. Ashkenas Rest., 1433 Morse-av. Hol. 5392.

DISHWASHER-porter—Good hours, good pay. 227 W. JACKSON.

DISHWASHER—White; 6 da. week; no nites. $18 week. Grace's Lunch, 175 W. Monroe.

FOUNTAIN MAN
Grill, sandwich board experience, for high type hotel drug store; good salary; fine opportunity. Office of Lobby Drug Co. & Croydon Drug Co., 155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 200.

FOUNTAIN-grill man—Salary $35-$40 and meals. 1065 Granville. Briargate 5800.

GRILL AND COUNTER MAN
Must be experienced; steady work; must be sober. 1112 Argyle-street.

GRILL Man or Fry Cook—Steady, good pay. Shore Post, 2360 E. 71st-street.

JANITOR—Wht.; exp.; apt. wk. Abbott Hall, 710 Lake Shore-dr. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

KITCHEN MEN—$65 and meals. St. Luke's Hospital. 1440 Indiana.

KITCHEN man—See dietitian. Mount Sinai Hospital, 2750 W. 15th-place.

KITCHEN worker—White; 6 day week. Sal., room, board and laundry. Wilmette [illegible].

MANAGER—Night, for dairy luncheonette; splendid oppor. for reliable, exper. man. State age, marital status, experience, refs., sal. desired. Our employees know of this ad. Address Y G 177, Tribune.

MAN—For genl. kitchen work; colored; 27 mi. from Chicago. Call Winfield 2504.

MANAGER—Service restaurant experience; able to meet public; permanent; answer in detail. Address Y C 550, Tribune.

PORTERS
and kitchen help; good wages; nice working conditions. 220 W. Adams.

PORTER—COLORED.
Winokur's Drugs, 5500 Cornell-av.

PORTER—ALL AROUND MAN.
PROSPECT 8723.

PORTER—Expd.; $25 week. Black Forest, 2638 N. Clark-st. Call after 12 noon.

PORTER-dishwasher—Col. $20 and meals. Rodkins, 333 N. Wells.

PORTERS—No Sundays or holidays work. Klein's Restaurant. 302-4 S. Wells.

PORTER—Day work; no Sundays. Klein's Restaurant, 304 S. Wells.

PORTER—Elderly; good salary, room, and board. Phone Morton Grove 2273.

PORTER—Experienced in drug store; good salary. Apply 155 N. Clark-st., Room 200.

SHORT order and steam table man—Expd.; night work. 3361 W. Madison-street.

SHORT order cook—Nights. Man or woman. 3551 W. 38th-street.

VACUUM MAN
White or colored; hours 8-4; willing worker. 909 Foster.

VACUUM man—Colored, for north side apt. hotel. Salary $82.50 per month. Apply 501 Surf-st. Monday a. m.

VACUUM MAN.
SHOREHAM HOTEL, 3318 Lake Shore-dr.

WAITERS
White; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Apply catering manager, The Georgian hotel, 422 Davis-st., Evanston, Ill. Greenleaf 4100.

WAITERS, bus boys, bus girls—Colored. The Furniture Club of America, 666 Lake Shore-dr. Sup. 4100. Apply now! See Al Lewis.

WAITERS—Experienced. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
A MATURE MAN OF CHARACTER.
If you are over 50 and believe your personality and experience will qualify you to succeed in selling Specialized Advertising Service, we have a real opportunity for you.
Our service fits perfectly into the economic trend of today; our sales are now larger than in past 10 years; priorities affect our sales volume favorably under present conditions.
If you seek permanent connection on commission contract with weekly drawing privilege, call Monday or Tuesday. THE OSBORNE CO., 3333 N. RACINE-AV., CHICAGO.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.
Largest manufacturers of remembrance advertising have an opening for salesmen in Chicago.
1942 was the largest in our history and 1943 promises to be even greater.
Our salesmen earn from $3,000 to $12,000 per year and the men we are looking for must be capable of earning this kind of money. Commission and bonus contract with drawing account for man who is satisfactorily employed. Will interview applicants Jan. 4 to Jan. 8 at 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Write or phone Henry Skaur, District Manager for appointment. 540 N. Michigan-av., Suite 511. Ph. Delaware 4488.

ADVERTISING book match salesmen—Sell direct from America's largest exclusive union label book match manufacturer; make quick profit; big new catalog with cuts for all businesses; 17 color combinations; 6 color ink jobs; snappy girl pictures and scenic covers. FREE inside printing; low prices; steady repeats. No experience necessary. Big kit FREE. Cash commissions. Act now. Write SUPERIOR MATCH CO., 7528 Greenwood-av., Chicago.

ADVERTISING MEN
with automobile sales experience can now find immediate employment selling a new sure shot idea to service managers. Here is your chance for quick sales to earn $10 to $20 a day. Car not essential. Comm. Phone Ambassador 1160. Mr. Coleman.

ADVERTISING DISPLAY SALESMAN—To call on our accounts. Salary and commission. Write fully, giving draft status, experience, and past earnings. This position offers good opportunity for advancement to executive capacity.
Address Y D 487, Tribune.

BEAUTY SALESMEN
World's outstanding manufacturer in beauty industry has openings for good men as representatives free to travel; experience not essential but valuable; only those interested in permanent positions need apply; salary and expenses. Address Y C 25[illegible], Tribune.

BEVERAGE ROUTE SALESMAN
SALARY AND COMMISSION
Several men leaving for armed service. Established local routes available—nationally and locally advertised products—over 3,000 employes in entire organization—we are doing biggest business in our history.
Latest modern beverage trucks—Experience not necessary—we will train you.
Group hospitalization and group life insurance for employes.
Give draft status, previous experience, references, first letter.
ADDRESS Y C 581, TRIBUNE.

BOOK SALESMEN
I need one real book man who is a producer, to work with me. Contacts made on live fresh leads and inquiries. Commission arrangement which insures high earnings for honest effort. See W. V. Coakley, Room 1018, 59 E. Van Buren-street, Monday.

Circulation Representative
for leading business newspaper. Generous draw against commissions earned. Must have car. Work half time Chicago, half time in Mich. Permanent. Start at once. Give age, draft status, names of publications represented previously. Address Y D 65, Tribune.

CIGAR salesman—Tobacco exp.; natl. brands. Sal. and comm. Address Y C 96, Tribune.

COFFEE SALESMEN
for established routes direct to homes. Salary and comm.; draft exempt; permanent. Apply after 9 a. m. Superior Tea & Coffee Co., 2010 W. Lake.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Salesmen.

ENVELOPE SALESMAN—AAA1 nationally known mfgr. has excellent opening in south side territory; inside office experience or experience in selling to offices helpful; established accounts, repeat sales; exclusive, protected territory, with drawing account arrangement. Give age, phone number and brief outline of experience. ADDRESS Y C 476, TRIBUNE.

FOOD salesman—Retail specialty food store; to sell hi-grade specialty line of foods, including cheese; salary $35-$40 to start. Phone Lakeview 6361.

Glove Salesman

Fownes Gloves

1 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

wants the outstanding man with established wholesale sales record to handle men's leather and fabric gloves in the following territory:

STATE OF ILLINOIS, INCLUDING CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

PART OF WISCONSIN, INCLUDING THE CITY OF MILWAUKEE.

DEPARTMENT STORES AND LARGER STORES IN MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.

WOULD CONSIDER ACCEPTING MAN WITH ONE OTHER NON-COMPETITIVE MEN'S LINE.

DRAWING AGAINST COMMISSIONS

All Applications
Strictly Confidential

GROCERY SPECIALTY

Salesman living north; acquainted with n. side trade; salary $32.50; car furn.; perm. Address Y G 147, Tribune.

INSURANCE—Make your spare time worth cash following radio leads now closing 90%. General insurance comm. Address Y C 392, Tribune.

LADIES' neckwear, scarfs, dickies; prominent New York manufacturer desires experienced salesman or saleswoman for large middle western cities; drawing account and commission; state full particulars. Box 843, 1474 Broadway, New York City.

LARGE insurance company has salaried position open for young married man, about 30 yrs. old; permanent, with good future; sales ability required; insurance exper. not necessary; must be able to meet executives; salary about $200 monthly. ADDRESS Y C 257, TRIBUNE.

Life Insurance Salesmen

Salary and commission. An opportunity for a high type man to form a permanent connection where individual efforts are highly rewarded and unlimited. State age, experience, etc. ADDRESS X L 479, TRIBUNE.

Milk Routes
DRIVER-SALESMEN
PAYS $50
PER WEEK
PLUS COMMISSION
2 WEEKS VACATION
WITH PAY
After 1 Year's Service
State Age and
Qualifications
Address Y C 566, Tribune

OIL AND CHEMICAL

Salesman wanted by large eastern oil and chemical mfgr. for middle west territory. Technical educ. and exp. in oil or chemical industry pref. Straight salary. Permanent position. Advise complete details; education; exp. Address Y C 153, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMEN

with annual sales of over $25,000. Men with creative ability and some knowledge of estimating preferred. Plant is excellently equipped to meet competition on almost anything from good black and white to fine color printing. This is an ideal connection for salesmen desiring to free themselves of all production problems. Comm. and drawing account. Phone for appointment. Monroe 3555.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

An established, well known firm has opening for man with or without experience in sale of houses and apt. properties. For a competent man our new location and unusual facilities will establish a most satisfactory income; drawing account against commission. Telephone for appointment.

WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79th. Bayport 1400.

REAL ESTATE—Live South Shore office has opening for 2 salesmen; we have plenty of listings and buyers; 100% co-op.; for appt. call Smythe, H. P. 1235.

REAL Estate salesman wanted by North Side office—Comm. basis; good future for hard worker. Leads waiting. Address Y C 236, Tribune.

REAL estate salesman with or without experience; good opportunity; live office Austin, Oak Park, N. W. properties; commission. Address Y C 149, Tribune.

SIDING SALESMEN.

Inselbrick, $22 base price. Home Owners' Guild, 5343 Calumet-av., Hammond, Ind.

SOAP SALESMAN

National soap mfgr. wants key salesman with car; exp. selling grocers and super markets in the city of Chicago. Guar. $50 wkly.; drawing acct. against comm. arrangement; perm. posit. Only letters giving compl. detail regard. past exp. and draft status consid. Address Y G 112, Tribune.

STATIONERY SALESMEN—15% commission handling compact engraved greeting card line as a side line in Chicago area. Write giving background and qualifications. Address F P 31, Tribune.

TAILORING salesmen wanted — Famous DAVIS line insured against slightest defect; popular prices; budget plan; advance commission; bonus; business booming; ride with the tide. P. H. DAVIS TAILORS, Dept. AC-9, Cincinnati, O.

TOILET GOODS SALESMEN

Outstanding line perfume bottles and trays open for representatives in various territories. Give full details in reply. Drawing against commission. Address F P 33, Tribune.

TOILET goods and drug sundry salesman—Wanted for Chicago and the middle west; salary basis. Supply full details of experience, former employers and references. Address N 134, Tribune.

WINDOW DISPLAY MATERIALS.

High class salesman contacting display managers of dept., specialty, and chain stores; to handle line of display novelties in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and all southern states. Commission. Reply Airmail. Allied Display Materials, Inc. 65 Madison-av., New York.

SALESMAN—To cover small town and farm trade with nationally known line of lubricating oils, paints, and roofing. Preferred gasoline ration and immediate steady comm. income for man with car. Central Petroleum Company, 541 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN!—Don't let "priorities" stop you! Enjoy good weekly pay year around booking orders for Guaranteed Nursery Stock for Rochester's Greatest Nurseries; vast new opportunities NOW! No delivering-collecting; experience unnecessary; free outfit. Brown Brothers, Rochester, New York.

WANTED

A house to house solicitor to fill immediate opening; mdse. Salary, comm., and bonds. Phone for appointment before coming in—Virginia 0141. Ask for Mr Henry, 10 to 12 o'clock.

WANTED—Mill supply salesman, capable of earning $100 a week, by responsible nationally known corporation not now in field. Write for interview, outlining qualifications. Give phone number. Address Y C 93, Tribune.

SALESMEN—63 yr. publishing firm invites interview men with executive contact exp. Field training; immediate large earnings. 3 calls, 1 sale. Renewals, leads, high comm. Apply all week, 9 to 10, 4 to 6, 30 N. Dearborn, Rm. 611.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—For guaranteed incandescent lamps and fluorescent lighting; liberal commission, protected territory; car necessary. American Standard Corp., 103 E. 125th, New York.

SALESMAN—To cover estab. terr., calling on wholesale dry goods trade. Drawing account. Give full partic., draft status, exper. Address Y F 465, Tribune.

ROUTE men — Estab. cleaning and dyeing routes; good salary and commission. Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2421 North Western.

DRIVER-salesmen—For A-1 n. side beverage route; sal. and comm. Call Diversey 1770.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

$1,218
FOUR WEEKS' COMMISSIONS

for just one man in our Chicago publishing organization, while some of you salesmen are wondering whether there are still opportunities in the sales field.

HERE IS WHAT OUR MEN DON'T DO

No canvassing, no delivering, no credit investigating, no call-backs, no collecting, no servicing. They spend all of their time and all of their energy in adding to their personal incomes. If you are just ordinary, you should earn $85 a week and up every week in the year. If you are tops, you should earn over $200 per week. Come in and let us show you the opportunity you are missing.

Ask for the manager,
SUITE 1558, CIVIC OPERA BLDG.,
20 N. WACKER-DRIVE.

SALESMAN
CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE

A leading manufacturer of nationally advertised products has Chicago territory open. Permanent position paying salary and expenses. Essential applicant have experience in selling wholesalers and retailers preferably in Drug and Grocery fields. Give complete details of your experience, references and photograph. Replies held in strict confidence. Address Y P 162, Tribune.

PLENTY TO SELL NOW AND THE YEAR 'ROUND

The Kemper Thomas Co., Cincinnati, O., AA-1 rating, 61st year of business, needs a little extra representation in the Chicago area to sell posters, calendars, mechanics aprons and caps designed in cooperation with government depts. to further the war effort; largest ADVERTISING specialty line in country; all year round; very salable RESALE lines; many new features; every firm is a prospect; permanent year round opportunity for high grade man; arrangements will be made to advance weekly check against commission. Also territories open in S. W. Mich., N. Ind. & N. W. Ill. Ph. Central 4771, 9 to 11, Mon. or write, giving three refs. O. C. Briese, Sales Mgr., 30 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

An outstanding Educational Institution rated AAA-1 has recently introduced an "Up-to-the-Minute" streamlined service to step up the efficiency of Foremen in Defense Plants. This timely service is meeting with such unusual acceptance that numerous large Defense Plants from coast to coast have already enrolled from 10 to as high as 250 of their Foremen. We are now ready to launch an active campaign in Chicago and Milwaukee and have attractive openings for 3 high class men. Commissions on Group Enrollments are now running from $108 up per single sale with weekly advances against earnings. Investigate without delay giving complete qualifications and phone number in first letter. Address F P 29, Tribune.

DOES A LIFETIME JOB APPEAL TO YOU?

A definite upturn in our business presents a real opportunity to the right man. We represent an old line company selling all forms of insurance. This offer is restricted. It carries an extensive training course with leads furnished. Co-operation of the sales manager in the field, with no division of commissions. Applicant must have previous sales experience and a knowledge of Chicago.

ASK FOR MR. A. H. RIECKMAN,
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
SUITE 1616, 120 S. LA SALLE-ST.

EXTRA PROFITS WITH NO EXTRA EFFORT

IF YOU NOW REGULARLY CONTACT DEFENSE PLANT PURCHASING MGRS.

Along with the product you now sell, present also this complete line of building, repair and maintenance materials. A "MUST" for ALL DEFENSE PLANTS!

No Experience Necessary!

"Extra Sales Mean More Commissions, No Matter What You Sell." ADDRESS H H 324, TRIBUNE.

MEN OVER 45.

After the war older men may have difficulty getting work; establish yourself in an exclusive territory now and you'll not have to worry. A 43 year old company needs men for line necessary maintenance products sold to industries, schools, commercial buildings. No investment; repeat orders, prominent companies are customers; credit on mail orders; weekly commission checks. Box 1061, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN

Educational Program, enthusiastically accepted everywhere. Our men do not average $1,000 a MONTH, but they DO average $75 to $100 weekly commission CONSISTENTLY. Come in and investigate. 10 a. m. till 2 p. m., Monday, Jan. 4. A. R. Kornguth, Suite 2113, 208 W. Washington.

WANTED

High grade industrial salesman with organic chemistry or chemical engineering educational or experience background preferred. Nationally represented manufacturing company. Some travel. Salary and expenses. Car furnished. Reply by letter giving draft status and complete detailed outline of experience. Replies should be mailed by January 5. Address Y D 426, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A1 opportunity with a leading manufacturer of stapling equipment and staples for war work only. Opening for capable aggressive salesman with experience in calling on Chicago industrial trade, to call on war plants in Chicago area. Splendid post-war opportunity. No consideration unless reply states complete record of all previous work, draft status, and starting salary desired. Write full details giving phone number. Address F O 46, Tribune.

$10,000 a Year

50 year old insurance organization has opportunity for financially responsible man of wide acquaintance to establish himself permanently in the general insurance business. Expert training, supervision, and direction. Fine chance for man of standing to enter the business on permanently profitable commission basis. ADDRESS Y C 506, TRIBUNE.

ALERT SALESMEN or liquidator needed for perm. peace time bus., having essential wartime objectives; nursery fruits; consumer sales exp. very helpful; compl. training with bonus to those who qualify; only subur. or rural residents considered; gas and tires no problem; contract and comm. Write brief outline of experience and phone. ADDRESS Y D 548, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN

Must have sales experience to handle established truck route; best selling household item to grocer; a real opportunity for ambitious man who wants a permanent position; salary and bonus; state age, earnings, previous business connection. ADDRESS Y C 553, TRIBUNE.

DIRECT SALESMEN

You can earn $50 to $75 per week commission with Realsilk Hosiery Mills working 6 hours daily. Take orders men's and women's wearing apparel, including sensational hosiery. Samples free. No deliveries. Apply 36 S. State, Room 1014.

Sales and Maintenance Men

To contact users, add to earnings thru demonstrations of McCaskey sales books, cash, credit registers; necessary equipment. Users everywhere; excellent territories open. High commissions. Write Div. Mgr., 965 Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

SALES ENGINEER.

Heating and ventilating; graduate engr's preferred; draft exempt; Chicago territory. Old established manufacturer. Permanent position, salary and bonus. ADDRESS X L 449, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN

Must have merchandising experience and ability to train other men. Salary and commission. Future unlimited, with national beverage institution. Address Y C 169, Tribune.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

for 5 solicitors who need a steady income of $40-$50 weekly thru 1943. Also a man with ability to supervise. Salary from start and bonus. Merc. Co. Apply 10 to 3. 654 W. North-av.

SALESMEN—To sell pkgd., dehydrated dog food which has national distribution to wholesale grocery and paper trade. Commission. Address Y C 170, Tribune.

SIDELINE—Popular priced ladies' neckwear, scarfs, handkerchiefs, and sport headwear. State territory and lines now carrying. Commission. Apply by mail only. MORRIS LEVY & CO., 216 W. ADAMS.

2 MEN—OVER 45

for interview work on mdse. adv. plan; pleasant work; steady; good pay; salary. Apply Mr. Johnson, 10-12, 2656 W. North.

SALESMEN—Exceptional opportunity for 2 good men, draft exempt or 45 or over; leads furnished; nationally advertised product, semi-professional, high priorities; liberal commis. Address Y D 461, Tribune.

LADIES' blouse and neckwear line for man catering specialty-dept. stores; several territ. open; excellent sideline; comm. Box 602, 1265 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Draft exempt; affected by priorities for our trucks; store door delivery service; food line; salary. Call Gruis, Hay. 1818.

SALESMEN—Make your spare time worth cash following radio leads now closing 90%. General insurance comm. Address Y C 348, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Full line for post exchanges, canteens and military stores. Good pay. ADDRESS Y C 241, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

FUEL RATIONING and government sponsorship, plus telephone solicitation have increased our leads to a point where we seek additional men with the following qualifications: Well groomed, fluent speakers, ambitious, hard workers, possessing cars and having a solid, substantial background. No prior experience in our line is necessary.

We expect our men to devote 2 to 3 hours per day following up letters on our proven mail program and 3 to 4 hours each evening closing contracts. Our men obtain their leads from the letter follow-up and these are supplemented with leads obtained by our telephone solicitation department.

This is a $5,000.00 per year, permanent position with a real opportunity to progress, and we invite applications ONLY from REAL SALESMEN. Satisfactory drawing account will be arranged.

Apply between 9-12 a. m.
Consumers' Insulating & Roofing Co.,
3110-12 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN

LARGE CHICAGO MANUFACTURER OF AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS DESIRES TO EMPLOY SEVERAL REPRESENTATIVE YOUNG MEN FOR SALES TRAINING ANTICIPATION OF POSTWAR ACTIVITIES. APPLICANTS MUST BE UNDER 25 YEARS OF AGE AND DRAFT EXEMPTED. MECHANICAL EDUCATION AND BACKGROUND DESIRABLE BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. SALARY. STATE ALL DETAILS IN FIRST LETTER. ADDRESS Y C 283, TRIBUNE.

MIDDLE AGED

BUSINESS MAN OR SALESMAN TO JOIN 75 WHO EARNED $400 TO $2,000 COMM. IN A MONTH. NO PRIORITY RESTRICTIONS.

HALF-MILLION dollar maintenance company, estab. over two decades, has opening for man capable of interviewing public officials, heads of industries, army camps, schools, churches, stores, large growers and farmers in Chicago and surrounding towns. Car not essential as many of our men travel by bus. We deliver your orders, collect for them and advance your earnings daily. Priorities in other lines greatly benefit us as no priorities in our line. Men who were "bankrupt" when they started with us now have homes and security. Big season starts soon. Rush name, age for part. Vice Pres., Box 711A, Fort Worth, Tex.

4—SALESMEN—4

We have a most unusual opportunity for (4) unskilled men preferably over draft age and unable to do defense work. The (4) men selected will call on users of our equipment and will, after inspection, make such recommendations as to changes and parts necessary to insure user of the best possible service for the duration.

Men now handling similar work in our electric unit business are earning upwards of $60 per wk. in comm. alone.

Applicants must live on So. Side or suburbs; have car, and be absolutely honest and reliable.

Apply 1 p. m. Monday only, 2d fl., 7919 South Ashland-av.

SALESMEN
DRILL PRESSES
LATHES TOOLS

Must be experienced and acquainted with users in Chicago territory. Excellent opportunity to sell high quality tools now in great demand.

Salary, commission, and car mileage. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.

RETAIL STORE, MAIN FLOOR.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.,
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

WOULD YOU CARE TO HAVE A BETTER POSITION?

Must you have $400 or more each month?

Would you make 5 calls a day by definite appointment?

Would you spend 3 days in intensive training?

Do you want a job with a future?

Would you like to work in a business that is not affected by rationing?

If you can say "YES" to these questions and you are ambitious and willing to work hard, in the educational field, on a percentage basis, phone Monday or Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 12, for appointment with Mr. Myerson, at Franklin 7935 or 7936.

Salesman and Contact Man

Who is calling on prime contractors having war work and wants additional lines. No others need apply. Straight comm. Rm. 1012. 134 S. LA SALLE.

Agents.

Why Meat Worry?

Raise squabs. Nothing easier to raise, nothing better to eat, says Uncle Sam. Supply low, demand up; we tell you Chicago firms buying all you can ship. Royal squabs bring POULTRY TOPS if you sell. Ready in only 25 days. Write today for new 1943 big FREE WAR SQUABS BOOK, war food starter, low prices for breeders, easy methods for profits told by squab raisers in every State, new opportunities for money in high markets. RICE FARM, 216 H-st., MELROSE, MASS.

CLEAR up to $10 daily—Sell large De Luxe Family Bible, $2.54; worth $5; illustrated, many extra features; up to $1.25 profit; sensational war-time seller to homes, quantities to church groups; 3-way plan. Free Sample Offer. WESTCRAFT, Dept. 240, Racine, Wis.

$1.00 CASH offer for testing new cheap gas saver for all cars. Built on super-charge principle; owners report increased engine speed, up to 25% gas saving, unbelievable high gas mileage. 100% profit to agents. Stransky Mfg. Co., 20-A, Pukwana, S. D.

AMERICAN Flags and Service Banners—Excellent designs. Enormous demand. Also other fast selling items. Large manufacturer wants agents. Free Sample Offer. Madison, 303 Fourth-av., New York City.

CLEANS WINDOWS WITHOUT WATER—Amazing new chemical mitt; sensational seller; samples sent on trial. KRISTEE 36, Akron, Ohio.

WAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILL.-128-SA, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

CAR WASHERS—COLORED

TOP PAY.
Atlas Greasing Palace, 2200 E. 79th-st.

General Warehouse Work

Steady. Apply between 8 a. m.-10 a. m. Hibbard Spencer Bartlett, 211 E. No. Water.

COLORED MEN

Steady, clean inside work. 65c to 80c hour. 5425 N. Hoyne.

HELPERS

For beverage trucks; $28 for 5 day week. Address Y G 145, Tribune.

BOYS OR MEN

for part time work; morning newspaper delivery; s. side; good sal. Hyde Pk. 9245.

ATTENDANT — For semi-invalid boy 15 yrs. old; must be cheerful; have some exp.; A1 refs.; able to assist school work; hrs. 8-5 daily; perm. pos. Fairfax 4621.

COLLECTOR—South side real estate; state experience, age and salary. Address Y D 185, Tribune.

MAN—Elderly, to operate stoker in rooming house; light maintenance work. $40 mo and room. Address Y C 151, Tribune.

PORTERS and wash up men—To wash rollers on printing presses. Webb-Linn Printing Co., 511 South Sangamon.

DRIVER—Preferably with flower shop exp. Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel Flower Shop, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

MEN—Used to day labor; steady work in laundry; good pay. 4131 Ravenswood-av., nr. Irving Park-road.

TRUCK Helpers—55c per hr., plenty of overtime, steady work. M. Block & Sons, 2511 S. Calumet.

GAS station attendant—Exp.; willing to work nights; good pay; 6 day week. Phone Seeley 5579.

TRUCK driver's helper—45 cents per hour; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; 5 day week. 3600 Ogden. Lawn. 3600.

DOCKMEN—Day and night work; union scale. Apply Silver Fleet Motor Express, 3357 S. Justine-st.

MAN—Approximately 50 yrs. of age; watchman; near north side; permanent position. Address Y G 104, Tribune.

COLLEGE student—Part time night work; sm. residential hotel; pleasant surroundings; will train. Longb. 1710, betw. 8-5.

PORTER and delivery in liquor store—Good pay; steady job. 745 N. Clark-st.

MID. aged, sober, all around man—White; $45 month, room. Apply 1367 Sunnyside-av.

DOCK MAN—STEADY JOB.
336 N. LEAVITT.

MAN—Single; elderly; night work; small hotel; clerk, porter. Lon. 2722.

JANITOR—For church; gas heat. 4541 Peterson-av. Call Avenue 3947 or write.

HELP for shipping department—5 days; 35 hour week. 2835 Sheffield.

GARAGE man—All around who can wash cars. 6440 Wentworth. Call at once.

PIN boys—White; earn $5-$7 per. Apply 1777 Howard-avenue.

MAINTENANCE man—Col. or wh.; steady, for rm. hse. Mrs. Woods, 1411 Hyde Pk.bl.

MAN—Colored; shipping and packing. Midwest Sportswear Co., 318 W. Adams, 5th fl.

MEN—With light truck or car; city del.; full or part time. 1954 N. Sedgwick.

EXP. hikers—For loop garage; $27.50 week. See Moseley, 12 E. Monroe.

MEN—For cooler work in sausage factory. Scott Petersen & Co. 4450 Armitage.

MAIL SORTERS—EXPERIENCED.
Apply 2d floor, 720 S. Dearborn-st.

GAS station attendant—Gd. pay. Republican Greasing Palace, 956 N. Homan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

United Airlines
OFFERS
Permanent Employment

for men 18 to 35 in operations dept. General utility work, handle cargo, drive ground equipment, etc. Must be U. S. citizens. Draft deferred. Shift work, 48 hr. wk. Starting rate 65c per hr.

For interview apply
5959 S. CICERO-AV.
or Room 305, Palmer House
State-street Entrance

RAILROAD

Freight truckers, car cleaners, track laborers, roundhouse and shop laborers, telegraphers, and fanfold bill clerks. Apply

PENN. R. R.
Room 400, 323 W. Polk-st.

MAN WANTED

Age 40 to 50; to do light packing of small articles. No experience needed. Please give age and salary wanted. ADDRESS Y C 513, TRIBUNE.

MANAGER

to supervise and operate community center bldg. on N. W. side. Free canteen concession with all equipment and salary for active competent man. Lodge and dance hall and many activities. Ideal for man and wife. Give full information and refs. Address Y C 258, Tribune.

FACTORY WORK

Medium heavy; no exp. necessary; age 38 to 60; good working conditions; premium for nite work; overtime; must pass physical examination. United Autographic Register Co. 5000 S. California.

LABORERS

Men bet. 38 and 60; able to alternate 3 shifts; inside work. Apply after 8:15 a. m.

BAUER & BLACK
41 W. 25TH-ST.

Flavoring Extract Mfgr.

Wants man for mfg.; draft exempt; good physical condition; H. S. education; exp. in similar work; ice cream or food mfg. helpful. Give compl. exp., ref. for interview. Address Y C 138, Tribune.

UNSKILLED MEN

Steady work and good wages in defense plant, Ravenswood district. Age to 55 if physically fit. Crane Packing Co. 1801 Belle Plaine.

TAXICAB DRIVERS—EXP'D

To replace men joining armed forces; possible earnings $50 per week.

Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st

WATCHMAN FOR NIGHT WORK.

Permanent position for a reliable and steady man; clocks to be pulled; light firing in winter. State age, experience, and salary expected, also references. Address Y C 248, Tribune.

25—MEN—25

17 to 60 years; factory work; nights. Apply employment office, 465 W. Cermak-road, 7 a. m. Bring birth certificate.

MEN OR BOYS

Exper. unnecessary for full time laundry work. De Normandie Laundry, 7558 S. State-st.

40—MEN—40

17 to 60 years; factory work. Apply employment office, 465 West Cermak-road, 8 a. m. Bring birth certificate.

2 Men for Warehouse Work

70c per hour, 40 hr. week. Time and one-half for overtime. Apply Outlet Sales Co., 116 S. Green-st.

MEN—To work in bake shop; good pay; no exper. necessary; day work only; 8 hour day; no Sundays. Apply Rm. 208, 30 W. Washington. Ask for Mr. Salay.

MEN—For general clean-up work and paper handling in printing plant; steady work; give age and refs. Address Y D 564, Tribune.

MAN—To take full charge of stock and shipping room, wholesale cigaret house; exp. pref.; state full particulars in first letter. Address Y D 428, Tribune.

2 DOORMEN, ticket takers—No exp.; age 38 or over; draft exempt; 6 da. wk.; sal. 50c hr. Apply Frolic Theater after 7 p. m., 951 E. 55th-sts.

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Capable; draft exempt. Apply UP TO DATE LAUNDRY, 21 E. 110th-pl.

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Gas Station Attendants

Exper. or inexp. North side or Sou. side locations. NEWCASTLE 6505.

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with engineer's license. Garden City Laundry, 3333 W. Harrison.

ROUTEMAN—For estab. southside fruit juice route; paying $55 to $75 week. Must have own truck. Apply 4340 W. Division, 9:30 a. m.

SUNDAY and Holiday watchmen—8 hours' work; to travel daytime beat; $4 per day. Apply 2nd flr., 209 W. Jackson-blvd., Monday thru Saturday.

COUNSELORS—Wisconsin boys camp next summer; teachers preferred; salary commensurate ability; write complete qualifications and refs. Address O 166, Tribune.

TRUCK Helpers—Husky fellows. Apply immediately. Permanent job. Atlantic Paper and Supply Co., 363 E. 23d-street.

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COLORED MEN OR BOYS.

Experience unnecessary; steady work; good pay. Logan Laundry, 3319 Fullerton.

TRUCK drivers and helpers—Must be sober and industrious, otherwise do not apply. Salvation Army, 2258 Clybourn.

LABORER—White or colored; no experience necessary; defense plant. Apply Monday morning. 2614 W. 48th-st.

FILLING station attendant—Good pay; good working conditions. Avalon Petroleum Co., 8517 Vincennes-av. Rad. 0233.

DELIVERY men or boys with bicycle—Permanent position; good salary and tips. Solomon Drugs, 1121 N. State-st.

WANTED—Expd. wholesale grocery order fillers. Also 2 men; no experience. Certified Grocers of Illinois, 1006 W. Randolph.

COLORED help—Laundry; experience not necessary. Apply Timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

FACTORY help—Colored; over 28; 45c per hr. Steady work. Will average $25 weekly. International Textile Co., 2511 W. 18th-st.

MAN—For contact work in credit field; salary or drawing account. Apply Mr. Reid, 534 Wellington, Monday, 10 to 4.

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PORTER—White or colored; $25 week. Drake Bowling Lanes, 3550-58 Montrose.

MEN—6 ft., 200 lbs., draft exempt. Apply 6 p. m., Lang Ice Co., 5210 Wentworth-av.

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DELIVERY man—For liquor store. Apply 7256 Wentworth.

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No previous experience required.

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Continued from preceding page.

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85 3 drawer filing cabinets	$9.75 up
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10 STEEL Files—12 wal. desks, 15 oak and mah. desks, blueprint cab., 2 storage cabinets, 2 safes. 526 S. Dearborn. Wab. 0956.

WANTED—MODERN SAFES; light wall, fire-resistant; labeled or unlabeled cabinets. RANDOLPH 0211.

BURROUGHS electric adding machine—9 figures, on stand; A1 cond. Also Remington billing typewriter. Cap. 1577.

USED FIREPROOF SAFES—ALL SIZES. Low prices. We ship out of city. 1647 MILWAUKEE. BRUNSWICK 8620.

PARTS cab.; tub files; mimeograph, $25; Dictaphone, $35. 425 N. La Salle-st.

USED Partitions and trim for sale—Chicago Metallic & Mfg. Co., 3711 S. Ashland.

FOR SALE—Burroughs electric adding machine; good condition. Canal 7716.

CAMEO dictaphone and transcriber—Complete $400 cash. KEYSTONE 6616. Monday.

ADDING mach., $45; typewriter, $32; check writer, dictaphone. We buy too. Fra. 4338.

FOR sale—Oak swivel chair, drawing bd. stand, prop. dividers, 10 in. Cen. 5122.

KARDEX, file cabinets, swivel chairs, transfer cases, Ediphones. 227 W. Van Buren.

SUPPLY CABT., file, oak secretary desk, roll top; 2 sales desks; cheap. Lak. 9609.

CALCULATORS, add. machs., dictaph., safes time clock. 4904 W. Madison. Aus. 8979.

STEEL SHELVING—Furniture, wood tables. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495

USED OFFICE furniture, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

FUEL OIL.

RANGE OIL, 7.8c. FURNACE OIL, 7.3c. 150 gal. minimum. 400 gal. minimum. FELDMAN PETROLEUM. Harrison 3500.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

BELL GIRLS

Young women, white, 17-25 years, to serve on smartly uniformed staff in FRONT OFFICE of fine SOUTH SIDE hotel, for day work, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.; extremely pleasant work delivering messages, packages, and carrying small hand luggage from entrance to hotel rooms; must be extremely neat, allert, and have nice personality; size 12 to 16 uniform, all furnished; base salary $55 per month, plus tips averaging $1.50 per day; 6 day week; must live on south side; employer will pay our placement fee.

GARRISON EMPLOYMENT
54 W. Randolph. Central 4123.

Free Empl. Service for Women

Our Employment Bureau has several hundred positions listed—clerical, stenog., secretarial, typists, instit'l., professional.
NO FEES CHARGED
Apply Young Women's Christian Ass'n. 18th floor, 203 N. Wabash.

INSURANCE—Underwriter; Cas.	$150
INSURANCE—Adjuster	150
INSURANCE—Steno.	125
INSURANCE—Policy writer	115
INSURANCE—Typist	115
INSURANCE—Dictaphone Opr.	100
INSURANCE—Bkkpr. Trainee	100
INSURANCE—File Clerk	90

FERGASON PERSONNEL.
166 West Jackson. HARrison 9040.

Zinser Personnel Service

High school and university graduates. Openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 1549.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Stenographers, typists, genl. clerical. Beginners and experienced, $18-$30. SEE MRS. SCHMIDT. Royal Typewriter Co., 427 W. Randolph.

TUCKER PERSONNEL

120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 965. All Types of Office Positions Open. CENTRAL 3663.

STENO-PRICER—NORTH, $30. N. S. Consolidated, 1001 Leland-av.

SEE OUR MONDAY AD. MONARCH, 19 W. JACKSON.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON. Stenogs, Typists, Clerks, Bkkprs.

10 COLORED girls, 17-40; factory...$20.80 GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON. Rm. 49.

ALL KINDS OF HELP WANTED. PARK, 6306 COTTAGE GR. BANK BLDG.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. WABASH. MANY POSITIONS OPEN.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Service.

BOOKKEEPERS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
TYPISTS.
PAYROLL CLERKS.
FILE CLERKS.
PAINT SPRAYERS.
WELDERS, GAS AND ARC.
JANITRESSES.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
POWER MACHINE OPERATORS.
AL HOWE,
OPERATED BY SERVICE MEN.
5640 W. 63D-ST.
NO FEES CHARGED.

Stores and Offices.

NOW!
LOOK TO THE FUTURE!
You Can Progress in
PERMANENT OFFICE POSITIONS
at
WARD'S

..SECRETARIES
..STENOGRAPHERS
..TYPISTS
..COMPTOMETER OPERS.
..EDIPHONE OPERS.
..CLERICAL OPENINGS

High school graduates; some needed with bookkeeping training or experience.

These positions offer good opportunities for girls with ability and the desire to advance.

AT WARD'S

working conditions are pleasant; vacation and holiday policies are liberal. You as an employee will be entitled to a discount, effective immediately, on all merchandise you purchase at Wards.

YOU'LL LIKE WORKING AT WARD'S!
APPLY
Employment Office, 2d floor
Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. Chicago-av.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GIRLS IN A LOOP BANK

High school seniors of the January, 1943, class are invited to make application now for positions as pages, adding machine operators, and clerks, to begin work after graduation. Training is under competent instructors, and there is opportunity for promotion. Working conditions are good, with pleasant surroundings and associates. Starting salary is $75 per month. Apply at Room 1382, First National Bank Building, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

A-1 OPPORTUNITIES

for girls interested in accounting or general office work. Positions are open for beginners and for girls with experience or advanced education. Age 17-32. Salaries $85-$150 per month, depending upon qualifications. These are permanent positions offering excellent opportunities for experience and advancement in a modern, well established company. Our employees know of this ad.

In reply state age, education, experience, and phone number.

Address Y C 270, Tribune

A Permanent Position

A number of permanent office positions are now open in one of Chicago's largest and oldest insurance companies.

A real opportunity for a career and advancement. Short hours, excellent transportation, ideal working conditions, good starting salaries.

Are you interested? If so, come in to see us.

Continental Casualty Co.
910 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.
TELEPHONE WABASH 7272.
HOURS 8:45 TO 4:45.
MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 7:30.

A FINE OFFICE POSITION for a typist; lovely office in an up-to-date downtown office bldg.; hours 8:30-5, 5 days a week; starting salary $18 per week, 2 weeks' vacation with pay, increased as deserved. Rockwell F. Clancy Co., 75 E. Wacker-dr. Rm. 403.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Experienced in handling and balancing figures. Permanent position in loop. No defense work. 5 day week of 40 hours. Starting salary $100 per month. Give age and if married or single. Address H X 223, Tribune.

Accounts Payable Dept.

Checking invoices, filing, general office wk. North West manufacturing plant. State experience, age, salary desired. Address Y C 246, Tribune.

ACTION AT JEWEL!

Jewel Food Stores offers work near home to ambitious women who like action and contact with the public in store work. No experience necessary. No night work.
STARTING SALARY $20
3 Employment Offices
Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
1149 WILSON-AV.
5932 W. CHICAGO-AV.
6914 S. HALSTED-ST.
JEWEL FOOD STORES

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER

General department store experience. $30 a week to start. See advertising manager, L. KLEIN, Halsted and 14th-streets.

ADVERTISING or publ. exp. in production and makeup including knowledge of schedules, type setting, printing, engraving, detail. Address Y C 505, Tribune.

AIRCRAFT MFR.

Needs clerk for Personnel Dept. Must be good typist. Apply: 5301 W. 65th-st.

ALTERATION women—So. side dress shop; perm.; good salary; vacation with pay; exc. oppty. Address Y C 212, Tribune.

ASST. TO CREDIT MGR.

Yng. lady to train as asst. to credit mgr. Must have similar exp. in food industry or allied industry. Fast steno. Write own letters and adjustments on receivables. 5 day wk. 35th-Ashland. Address Y D 431, Tribune.

Asst. Cashier-Typist

N. Y. Exch. Stock-Bond Firm. State experience, references, salary. Address Y C 157, Tribune.

ASST.-PURCHASING DEPT.

Knowledge of purchasing routine. Must be good at figures. Plant loc. So. West side, Chicago. Exc. working cond. In reply state age, educ., exp., salary expected. Address Y D 554, Tribune.

Asst. Bookkeeper-Biller

Young; with at least 2 years' experience; 5 day week; pleasant office; good opportunity for advancement. 1805 S. 55th-av. Cicero. Phone Lawndale 8600.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

with typing exp., capable of handling accounts receivable and payable; 40 hour week; convenient location. Give exp., age, and salary. Address Y C 235, Tribune.

Assistant Bookkeeper

typist; retail exp. desirable. So. side. $25. Address Y D 572, Tribune.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper—Accounts payable; some experience necessary; north side retail clothing. Age 20-25 preferable. Address Y C 464, Tribune.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper—Young, neat, accurate; small, busy office; opportunity advancement; give full information and phone. Address Y L 599, Tribune.

ASST. bkkpr.-accts. payable or receivable—Exp.; govt. agency; nr. N. side. State age, exp., sal. Address Y G 205, Tribune.

ASST. bkkpr.—2 yrs.' exp.; salary $20 start. Barnett's Millinery, 127 S. Market.

Attention Girls—Young Women

Save valuable time by working in your own neighborhood. Permanent full or part time positions now open. No experience is necessary. We will train you; good starting salary with rapid promotion. Excellent working conditions. Apply at your nearby store or at the nearest employing store listed below:

WALGREEN DRUG STORES
5973 W. MADISON-ST.
150 N. LA SALLE-ST.
1500 MORSE-AV.
1958 IRVING PARK-RD.
6858 S. HALSTED-ST.
6300 S. COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
151 N. STATE-ST.

AT ONCE

3 clerk typists; young; experience not essential. See Mrs. Schmidt. Royal Typewriter Co., 427 W. Randolph.

AVAILABLE OPENINGS

Permanent Office Positions for
Beginning Stenographers
Beginning Comptometers Operators
Typists
General Record Clerks
File Clerks

Pleasant working conditions. Fine transportation. Good salaries with opportunity to advance.

BUTLER BROS.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
426 W. RANDOLPH

Automobile Biller

Large Chevrolet dealer offers permanent job to capable girl who understands office routine of a retail automobile dealership; excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Miss Leti for appt. at Mohawk 1470. Clark-Maple Chevrolet, 1038 N. Clark.

BAKERY salesgirl—References. Some experience. 5938 W. Chicago-av.

BAKERY salesgirl—No Sunday work. 3950 W. North-avenue.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS
EXPERIENCED

Steady work—good salary. Apply 6th floor—Employment office.
Netcher's Boston Store
STATE & MADISON.

BAKERY STORE MANAGER

Experienced only. Fine opportunity for young, alert woman, between age 25 and 30. Salary and comm. Vacation with pay. Experienced store girls may also apply for this position if they have sufficient training to operate large store. Address Y C 184, Tribune.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS

Experienced only; top wage; no Sundays. Interview daily, 11 to 2, or by appointment. 4822 N. LINCOLN. LON. 8684.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS.

Experience preferred, but not essential; opportunity for advancement; good pay. Community Bake Shops, 3831 Broadway.

BAKERY clerk—Exp.; no Sun. work. Good pay. Also need bakery packer; no exper. nec. 5132 Chicago-av. Austin 0555.

BAKERY salesgirls—Steady and part time. Experience pref. Dinkel's Bakery, 3327 Lincoln-av.

BAKERY salesgirl—With or without experience. 1010 E. 43d-st. Oakland 1251.

BAKERY sales clerk—Regular hours, good pay. Hillman's, 2434 W. Devon-avenue.

BAKERY girl and woman—Willing workers. No Sundays. 4042 N. Lincoln-av.

BANK CLERK

General office exp. preferred but not necessary; permanent; S. S. bank; give details as to age, education, exp., and salary desired. Address Y D 559, Tribune.

BEGINNERS

for general office work. Will train; near N. W. side. Call Miss Peter, Buck. 7100.

BILLER-STENOGRAPHER

for order dept. S. W. side mfg. Co.; exp. not necessary, will teach. Salary $25-$30 wk., depending on exp.

Address N 138, Tribune

Billers-Typists

Women or men; fast, accurate; full time; steady work; 5:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Wages in line with ability. Call employment office, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.
Keeshin Motors Express Co.
221 W. ROOSEVELT.

BILLERS-FILE CLERKS

Experienced; real opportunity for advancement; $20-$23 to start plus overtime pay and regular raises. Steady position with mfg. company doing war work. 4900 W. FLOURNOY. EST. 1090

BILLER—Moon-Hopkins, Burroughs; 5 day wk.; wholesome environment, excellent working conditions, good salary; Universal Parts Mfg. Co., 1531 S. Michigan.

BILLING clerk and typist—Experienced, defense plant, near south side; convenient trans.; good salary; state fully experience, age. Address Y F 468, Tribune.

BILLER or fast typist—Hours 3 to 10 p. m. Good salary. Apply 2500 S. Normal-av. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BOOKKEEPER

For cost acctg.; practical exper. in inventory controls, cost data, etc., preferred, or college cost acctg. training; chemical and food products mfg. firm; offices in loop; good opportunity for capable person with iniative; age 32 to 38; substantial increase after training period depending upon ability; apply own handwriting stating full details and experience. Address Y G 160, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Small office, not afraid to work in defense sausage plant and wholesale meats; must be able to keep cost production records; drifters not wanted; excel. future; North Side; state age, exp. and salary. Address Y C 127, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

Exper. in preparing statements, position is permanent. EDW. O'MALLEY VALVE CO., 231 E. 95TH-ST.

BOOKKEEPER

Male or female, for dry cleaning plant; north side; experience preferred; steady work; good pay. ADDRESS Y D 600, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER

Exp. on genl. ledger, large volume of detail work. State exp., references, educational background and salary requirements. ADDRESS Y C 232, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Small office; not afraid to work, in defense sausage plant and wholesale meats; must be able to keep cost production records; 4F or 3A considered; excel. future; north side; state age, exp., and salary. Address Y C 126, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, stock control, cost records—competent. Must be exceptionally good at figures. Rapid, accurate, dependable, willing worker. State age and experience. Address Y C 231, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

Exper. in general office routine 40 hr. wk. $30. Hartmann & Malcom Co., 847 N. Troy. Nevada 0776 o rLaf. 6244 eves.

BOOKKEEPER

between 25 and 35 years old. Defense plant. Accurate at figures. Recent experience. Apply 1409 S. Cicero-av., Cicero.

BKPR.-STENO. — By Whol. Oil Co., Loop; capable full charge small office; permanent; good salary. State experience. ADDRESS M 445, TRIBUNE.

BKKPR.-STENO.-25-35

One girl office; wholesale jewelry novelty house. Address Y C 105, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts receivable; exp. pref.; 5 day week; pleasant surroundings. State qualifications and salary expected. Address Y C 563, Tribune.

BKKPR.—GENERAL MOTORS AUTO EXP. ONLY; STEADY SALARY, $35-$40 WK FITZPATRICK, PONTIAC DEALER. 8959 S. ASHLAND. BEVERLY 8331.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST. Accts. rec. ledger, add. mach. exp. Perm. Near N. W. depot. State age, education, exper., salary. Address Y C 588, Tribune.

Bookkeeping Machine Oper.

Expd.; loop office; 44 hour week; $135 per month. Address X N 170, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer—Expd.; loop office. Starting salary $25; permanent. Address Y G 114, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, in small loop office. Give reference and salary desired. Address Y G 121, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST, EXPERIENCED. APPLY ROOM 801, 110 S. DEARBORN. 1 P. M. MONDAY.

BKKPR.—Full charge books, including general ledger, light typing; one girl office; real estate exp. pref. Harrison 0123.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroly experienced. State experience had and salary desired. ADDRESS Y D 504, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—To operate a Burrough electric bookkeeping machine; expd. Lin. 7212 after 10 a. m.

BKKPR.—Asst.; good opport.; permanent. State age, exp., sal. wtd.; south side. Address Y C 193, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Small office; 5 day week. State prev. employment, phone and salary expected. Address N 139, Tribune.

BKKPR.-Steno.—Exp. for gen. office work; pleasant working cond. E. M. Torcom & Co., 612 S. Michigan. Wab. 8272.

BOOKKEEPER—Knowledge of stenography; small office; $25 per week; 40 hours. Morris Levy & Co., 216 W. Adams.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd.; permanent position; good salary; apply Molly Kelly Ltd., 542 N. Michigan.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASST.—Light shorthand, typing, general office work; $25 week. 3124 Shields-av. Cal. 2777.

BOOKKEEPER'S asst.—No. Side; state age, exp., nat., sal. Address Y C 206, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER. APPLY 4235 W. MADISON-ST.

BOOKKEEPER — Expd.; permanent. Call Metropolitan Shoe Makers, Inc. Cal. 4933.

BOOKKEEPER—For field work with CPA firm; permanent. Address Y C 209, Tribune.

BKKPR.—So. Side R. E. office. State exp., salary expected. Address N 133, Tribune.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator

Remington-Rand bookkeeping machine operator. Apply Peerless Lithographing Co., 4313 West Diversey.

Burroughs Bkkprs. and Accounting Clerks

Large oil company, 5 day week, permanent; excellent salary. Give age, nationality exp., and phone. ADDRESS Y G 192, TRIBUNE.

BURROUGHS machine bookkeeper—Capable of handling accounts receivable and budget, ledger. State experience, salary. Colorado College, Colorado Springs will arrange interv. for Wed.Address H X 222, Tribune

BURROUGHS MACHINE BKKPR. Must have bank experience. NORTH SHORE NATIONAL BANK. 1737 Howard. Sheldrake 5220.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE operator—At least 1 year exp. on sales and general ledger; permanent; state age, exp., salary. Address Y D 596, Tribune.

CANDY SALESLADIES

For shops all over Chicago and suburbs. Work near your home or loop. PERMANENT POSITIONS, good salary. DUTCH MILL CANDIES. Loop work, Apply 33 W. Randolph. Other parts of city, 2222 Diversey.

CANDY girl—No Sunday or holidays; uniforms and meals furnished. Cooper Cafeteria, 58 W. Washington.

CASHIER - stenographer — Good position; steady employment. 322 S. State, 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

CASHIER-TYPIST

by old, reliable organization; steady work; modern offices. Call at 3166 Lincoln-av., Rm. 224. Ask for Mr. Meggs, or 6252 Cottage Grove-av., Room 200; ask for Mr. Correll, or 4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 208; ask for Mr. Burch.

CASHIER

Cigar counter background helpful; experienced with high type clientele. Starting salary $90 mo. Fine opportunity. Apply 155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 200. Office of Lobby Drug Co. and Croydon Drug Co.

CASHIER-TYPIST

Full time, permanent position in front office. Hours, 2:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., Lawson Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago-av. Ask for Mr. Falk, 2d floor.

CASHIER-EXPERIENCED

9 a. m. to 6 p. m. with some toilet goods exp. No Sun. or holidays. Not over 35 yrs. old. Acme Drug Co., 200 W. Washington.

CASHIER

N. C. R., 2000 machine; experience essential; permanent; good salary. State age, salary, refs. Address Y C 580, Tribune.

CASHIER AND TYPIST

Permanent position for intelligent woman. Kroch's Book Store, 206 N. Michigan.

CASHIER—Steady job; chain furniture store. Good Housekeeping Shops, 1232 S. Halsted.

CASHIER—Shoe store exp.; steady or part time. R. & S. SHOES. 4713 S. Ashland.

CLERKS

A large downtown bank is offering highly desirable positions to capable women. Attractive starting salary, regular salary increases and a real opportunity for advancement. Excellent working conditions. Own restaurant serving wholesome luncheons at minimum prices. Provisions for disability and retirement. Send a short letter stating your age, experience, and qualifications to Personnel Dept., Post Office Box No. 834, Chicago, Illinois.

CLERKS EXPERIENCED
18 TO 30 YRS. OF AGE GENERAL OFFICES

of one of America's largest food mfrs. Will pay good salaries, permanent jobs.

Opportunity to qualify for responsible positions. 5 day week.

Address Y C 596, Tribune

Clerk-Typists
File Clerk-Typists
Steno.-Dictaphone Opers.

Good pay. Fine opport. for advancement. Apply Miss Johnson. 600 W. 25th.

CLERK

Junior clerk for payroll and record work. Permanent position in loop. No defense work. Starting salary $18 per week of 5 days! No overtime. Give age and education. Address X L 484, Tribune.

CLERKS—TYPISTS

Perm. positions with advancement. Good hrs.; $18-$20. AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 535 N. DEARBORN.

CLERICAL WORK

Pay roll department; no experience necessary; near North Side defense plant. State age and starting salary expected in reply. Address Y D 432, Tribune.

CLERK—For credit dept. Accurate with figures and knowledge of accts. rec. essential. Give age, exper., and salary. Also openings for exper. stenographers. Address Y D 557, Tribune.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS

18 to 30; salary $85 to $125, depending on experience; permanent; oppor. for adv.; loc. in loop. Address Y C 400, Tribune.

CLERK

Pay roll and general office; capable of taking dictation; permanent; west side office. Call State 2715.

CLERK—Large North Side hotel; general office work with some knowledge of comptometry; state age and experience. Address Y D 542, Tribune.

CLERK—For general office work by near no. side equipment manufacturer engaged in defense work. Michigan 5600, ext. 23.

Clerical Office Work

With some typing; call in person. See Mr. Peterson, Chicago Electric Mfg. Co. 6333 W. 65th.

CLERICAL—No experience necessary; 5 day week; pleasant working conditions in Mdse. Mart; $75 mo. Whitehall 4408.

CLERICAL—Part time, day or eve.; in pt. payment for first class housekeeping rms.; real home. Lak. 1390, after 2 p. m.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER — By food mfr.; state particulars, reference, experience; salary $30. Address N 231, Tribune.

CLERK—For delicatessen. Brewer's Food Shop, 1633 Howard.

CHECKER-filer—For mailing list; also typing. State experience and salary wanted. Address Y D 215 Tribune.

COLLECTOR

Experienced, to assist in credit dept. Apply Room 322, 58 E. Washington.

COMBINATION switchboard and typist. Hotel Guyon, 4000 Washington-blvd.

Comptometer
Burroughs Calculator
AND
Monroe Operators

For inventory and monthly temporary work. Day or evening. Experienced. Attractive pay. Immediate employment. Free brush up. Interview until 8 p. m. Monday and Tues. Matteson Calculating and Typing Service. Rm. 820, Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N Wacker-dr.

Comptometer Operators
Married Women
Help in the War Effort

with 2 or 3 days' work each week. We have overflow work from defense plants. Free brush-up to operators who have not worked for some time. Call Miss Anderson. Wabash 2490.

COMPTOMETERS EXPD. BILLER

Steady position with manufacturing company doing war work. Regular raises, some overtime pay. Telephone 8 to 5. Estebrook 1090; Sunday 11 to 2 or evening 8 to 10. Columbus 9784. 4900 W. Flournoy.

Comptometer Operators

So. Side defense plant. Answer own hand writing, giving age, schooling and experience. Address Y D 566, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPER.

Exper.; permanent; good salary. Agar Packing and Provision Corp., 4057 S. Union.

Comptometer Operator

Expd.; all operations; loop office; 44 hour week; $130 per month. Address Y C 281, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators

Days or evenings; for temporary work; must be expd. American Calculating Service, 82 W. Washington.

Comptometer Operators

Exper., for temporary work. Warner Computing Service, 14 E. Jackson. Wab. 8582.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—[2]; permanent; experienced on extending of billing and pay roll distribution. Address Y C 227, Tribune.

COLLEGE GIRLS
27 TO 35

RECEPTION POSITIONS FOR GIRLS, MARRIED OR SINGLE, WITH COLLEGE TRAINING. GRADUATES PREFERRED; GOOD APPEARANCE AND POISE ESSENTIAL; ABILITY TO TYPE DESIRED.

APPLY MONDAY
Employment Office, 2d Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

COLLECTIONS—Exper., with retail and skip tracing by phone and corr.; good pay; 43 hours. 189 W. Madison. Room 301.

CORRESPONDENT

Ability type own letters. Some stenographic ability helpful during training period. Apply letter only, giving fully exper., salary, etc. J. L. TAYLOR & CO., 315 S. PEORIA.

CORRESPONDENT—$25 to start. Young, alert, preferably with mail order and typing exp. State 8561.

CORSETIERE

Accustomed to selling and fitting medium and higher priced garments. Excellent salary. Please state age, experience, and phone number.

Address Y C 112, Tribune

COSMETIC GIRL

Experienced, with high type clientele and quality merchandise; fine opportunity in hotel drug store. 155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 200. Offices of LOBBY DRUG CO. and CROYDON DRUG CO.

COSMETIC girl—With drug and cashier experience; give references in full, salary. Address Y G 183, Tribune.

COSMETICIAN—Expd.; permanent position; good sal. Solomon Drugs, 1121 N. State-st.

COST CLERK

EXPD. FOR PAY ROLL AND JOB COSTS. NEAR NORTH SIDE. GIVE AGE, EDUCATION, EXP., AND SAL. DESIRED. ADDRESS Y G 172, TRIBUNE.

COST AND PRICING CLERK

girl to figure costs and pricing; one who is good at figures; knowledge of typing helpful but not necessary. $24 a week to start. Give full details of exp. Address Y C 561 Tribune.

COUNTER GIRL

For dry cleaning store. No exper. necessary. Liberty Cleaners, 5123 Lake Park.

COUNTER GIRL FOR SHOE REPAIR SHOP —Prefer former shoe saleslady. Apply in person. Public Shoe Service, 325 W. Adams.

DELICATESSEN GIRL

Good wages. Shop and Save Food Mart, 1055 Brwyn Mawr, Lon. 1157. Open Sun.

DEMONSTRATOR—Young, attractive with initiative and pleasant voice. Apply after 10 a. m. 27 N. Dearborn.

DENNISON MACHINE OPERATORS

Must be experienced. Send penny post card, giving name, address, telephone number. Address Y C 115, Tribune

Department Managers

Large Chicago department store has openings for women qualified to manage following departments:
Gloves
Art Needlework
Millinery
Candy

Write letter stating experience in detail, age and salary expected.

Address Y D 67, Tribune

DIAMOND SALESWOMEN

Large Milwaukee, Wis., dept. store has excellent position for high grade, thoroughly experienced diamond saleswoman. All applications held confidential. ADDRESS Y C 215, TRIBUNE.

DICTAPHONE operator or stenographer. Permanent position with established company. See or telephone Mrs. Yellowlees, A-1645, Insurance Exchange, Wabash 2704.

DICTAPHONE operator—Genl. office; expd.; h. s. grad.; give age, exp., salary required. Wacker-dr. Address Y D 218 Tribune.

DRESS saleswoman—With better specialty shop exper.; salary plus comm.; perm. that LEVITT shop. 546 Diversey-pkwy.

DRESS salesladies—Expd.; refs. Apply Bell's Cotton Shop, 2837 Milwaukee.

Editorial Proofreader

Beginner; alert young woman, 20 to 30, to train for editorial proofreading in bright modern offices with congenial associates. Some college training essential. Opportunity for advancement. Call Miss Hyde, State 6800, for interview
COMMERCE CLEARING HOUSE, INC.
Publishers of Loose Leaf Law Reporting Services, 214 N. Michigan-av.

EDIPHONE OPERATORS

3 required, preferably with stenographic exper., in credit dept. Old estab. industrial financing company, convenient loop location, interesting work; positions permanent, 39½ hour week. Please state age, education, exper., and salary desired. Give address and phone number. Address Y C 274, Tribune.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR in an essential industry working 5 day wk. Perm. and opp. Live S., S. W., or W. State age, exp., and salary. Address Y C 141, Tribune.

ELEVATOR GIRLS

An outstanding hotel offers an unusual opportunity for fascinating work at top salaries to a few particular girls. Must be refined, educated and qualified to deal with better class people. Ages 18 to 25 only. Write in confidence. Give phone number and enclose recent snapshot which will be returned.

Address Y C 198, Tribune

ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER

N. W. side. Good salary and working conditions; 40 hr. week with some Saturday work. Address Y G 166, Tribune.

ELLIOTT-FISHER bkkpg. machine operator and also assist in bkkpg. dept. Good oppor. State age, experience, salary desired. ADDRESS Y D 471, TRIBUNE.

ELLIOTT-FISCHER BILLER

Exper.; permanent position; 5½ day week. Vic. 47th-Western. Telephone Laf. 6800.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES

North side concern wants high school graduates to work Saturdays with full time attractive positions after graduation. Apply Rm. 229, 1548 Belmont-av.

FILE CLERK

High school graduate, to file tracings, prints, and cards in engineering dept. Large railway supply company. $80 mo. Chance for advancement. ADDRESS Y G 169, TRIBUNE.

FILE CLERK

Insurance office; pleasant working conditions; experience not necessary; good opportunity to secure permanent position and advancement with progressive company. 2721 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

File Clerk-Typists

for North Side insurance co.; no exper. necessary; $90 per mo. to start, with excellent opportunities for advancement; 35 hr. wk., no Sat. work; reply with brief personal history. Address Y C 599, Tribune.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST

Exp. not nec. Apply Transamerican Freight Lines, Inc., 1130 W. Cermak-road.

FILE CLERK

EXPERIENCED; DEFENSE PLANT; GOOD SALARY. LAKEVIEW 4700.

FILE clerk—Loop insurance office; good opportunity. Address Y C 393, Tribune.

FILE clerk—Good opportunity. Give exp. age refs. Address Y C 182, Tribune.

FITTER

Must be exp. on better dresses, suits, coats; perm.; good salary. Toby, 2344 E. 71st.

FREIGHT biller—Hrs. 5 p. m.-12 midnight; furnish qual. Address Y D 580, Tribune.

FUR SALESLADIES—Must be experienced. FEUER FUR CO., 162 N. STATE.

GENERAL office work—Typing essential; 5 day week; will take beginner. Apply 3d fl., 325 N. Wells.

GENERAL office work and switchboard—South side residence. Apply after 9 a. m. Monday, 6962 Cottage Grove-av.

GENERAL Office—18-25. Downtown location. Exp. unnecessary. Excellent future. Call Harrison 3262 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Small office; some stenographic experience. Mar-len Optical Co., 5 N. Wabash.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Young; no experience necessary; good penman. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

GENERAL office work—Young lady; must be experienced. State age, salary expected etc. Address Y C 147, Tribune.

GENERAL office—Eves., 4:30-12:30 p. m.; live West or S. W.; any age. Address Y D 569, Tribune.

GENERAL office—Typing desirable; permanent. Call Monday, 520 S. Dearborn.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

General Office Help

Typists, billers, stenographers, junior and senior clerks, both beginners and experienced; steady position; good pay; excellent working conditions with opportunity for advancement by large south side mfr. engaged in war production; in reply give telephone number, age, and references. Address Y C 120, Tribune.

General Office Help
Mappers
Endorsement Clerks

Experience preferred; between ages 17 to 30, in large fire and casualty insurance office. No Saturday work, favorable working conditions. Apply after 9 a. m., 12th floor, 120 S. La Salle-st.

General Office Help
Typists
Ediphone Operators

Experienced preferred, in large fire and casualty insurance office. No Saturday work, favorable working conditions. 12th floor, 120 S. La Salle-st.

GENERAL OFFICE POSITION. Offers substantial future to experienced girl under 35; high school education and typing ability; pleasant downtown office; 5 day week; write fully giving age, nationality, phone number and salary desired. Address Y D 437, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Typing, light switchboard, receptionist; age 17 to 26. Will train right girl.
209 S. STATE, RM. 1408

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

Exp. in filing or production entry and analysis. $20 to $23 to start plus overtime pay and regular raises. 4900 W. FLOURNOY. EST. 1090.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Some typing; must be good at figures; permanent position; west suburban location; state age, experience and salary expected. Address Y D 440, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

In sales dept. of south side publishing firm; no experience necessary; splendid opportunity for beginner steno. Phone Victory 3232, Ext. 233.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL

Only real experience; extra good pay; good transp. Apply immediately, Atlantic Paper and Supply Co., Inc. 363 E. 23d-st.

GENERAL office—Typing, shorthand; in loop. Good hours; steady position, good chance for advancement. State age, training, experience, and phone number or address. Address Y G 190, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, some bookkeeping, correspondence, 34-40 yrs.; 5½ days; salary $25 wk.; steady job. Call Albany 2742, from 8-5 daily.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Typing essential. Beginner considered, 5 day. 223 N. Desplaines, 1st fl. Mon. 9209.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

For acounting and credit departments. E. R. Squibb & Sons, 427 W. Randolph.

GENERAL office girl or woman—Prefer one familiar with camera shop work, but not essential; S. W. Side; give full particulars. Address X P 175, Tribune.

GENERAL office girl—Typist, file clerk, $25; 44 hour week. Small office, near loop. Give full particulars and phone. ADDRESS X L 478, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL office work—18-25 yrs.; west side mfr.; modern air-cond. office; good at typing and figuring; give details. Address Y C 214, Tribune.

GENERAL office—Young lady for small office on South Side to do light bookkeeping and typing. Address Y G 120, Tribune.

GEN. office girl—Not over 25; shorthand, typing; sal. depends on exp.; advancement. Apply Sat. a. m. or Mon. 2323 S. Michigan

GENERAL office—Girl, age 19 to 27, single, attractive, general office duties and switchboard. Steady position. Haymarket 3710.

GENERAL OFFICE work with typing experience. State age and salary. Address X Y 460, Tribune.

GIRLS FOR DISPLAY DEPARTMENT

An unusual opportunity for girls with some art training to learn window trimming. Must be willing to work as apprentices for several months. Rapid advancement for those who qualify. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Monday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland-Monroe-Ogden

GIRLS—OFFICE
No Experience Necessary

Excellent possibilities for advancement. Pleasant working conditions; 5 day week. PERMANENT WORK.
KRAFT CHEESE CO.
Grand-av. at Lake Shore-dr. [500 East].

GIRL

For clerical work in cost dept.; some typing; west side, adjacent to Garfield L; 5 day week; good future; state age, education, experience, marital status, and salary. Address Y C 142, Tribune.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

for assembling wallpaper sample books; work is light and pleasant; no experience is necessary. Call Monday, 8 a. m., ready to work. 224 S. Wabash-av., 7th floor. Ask for Mr. Bums.

GIRLS WANTED

Age limit 35; for soldering, wiring and assembly work; good working conditions. Hospitalization group insurance for all employes. Rm. 601, 223 W. Erie-st.

GIRLS OR WOMEN

South side. Several positions open for switchboard operators, typists, and telephone order clerks. CALL BOULEVARD 8080.

GIRL

Intelligent beginner. One who can do typewriting, no shorthand, and answer phone calls. Salary $20 wk. to start; 5 day wk. Traver Corp., 404 N. Sacramento-blvd.

GIRLS—Old estab. business offers several permanent positions to beginners in typing and general office work. Large office near loop. Basic 5 day week. State details of education and salary expected. Address Y C 166, Tribune.

GIRLS FOR WRAPPING

and inspecting; steady employment. Good wages. Apply Personnel Office, Saks-Fifth Ave., 669 N. Michigan.

GIRLS or women—20 to 45 years; type or gen. ofc.; defense ofc., loop or near where you live; temp., long or short; possibly perm.; NO FEE. Address Y D 568, Tribune.

GIRL—With some office exp., for cashiering, switchboard, and typing. Cashiering and switchboard exp. not necessary. Starting salary $20 week. Write, giving age, educ., and exp. Address Y C 529, Tribune.

GIRL WANTED

Typing and shorthand, gen'l office work. Midland Die & Engrav., 1800 W. Berenice.

GIRLS

for sorting and stripping magazines; $18 per week. Apply 237-47 E. Grand.

GIRL FOR CREDIT OFFICE

Retail clothing store; exp. pref.; efficient, good appearance; $24 start. Canal 7169.

GIRLS for filing and general office work; no experience necessary. State age and education in reply. Address Y C 240, Tribune.

GIRL—For accounting department; work with figures; excellent opportunity; desirable working conditions; excellent transportation. Address Y C 224, Tribune.

GIRL for messenger and general office work. In reply state age and education. Address Y C 222, Tribune.

GIRL—Typist, in circulation dept. in publishing company. 450 E. Ohio-st., Rm. 400. Mr. Olson.

GIRL—Living at home; for general office wk.; knowledge of bookkpg. and typing; good at figures. Address N 227, Tribune.

GIRL—For office work, billing, typing, answer phone and general office work. $20 per week. Phone Palisade 9170.

GIRL—Elec. Monroe operator and typist, loop office. Give age, exp., and salary. Excel. opportunity. Address Y D 549, Tribune.

GIRL—Young; for clerical work, incl. shipping, stock rm. duties; no stenography nec Miss Pacek, Lafayette 1221.

GIRL—For general office work; south side; steady position; state age, exp., and salary expected. Address Y C 465, Tribune.

GIRL—General office work, errands, etc.; salary $75 month; permanent. Address Y C 359, Tribune.

GIRL—For hosiery and bag dept. of shoe chain store, exper. not necessary. Apply Kitty Kelly Shoe Store, 112 S. State.

GIRL—Capable, for purchasing dept., large firm; $22.50 to start. 847 W. Harrison.

GIRL—Capable, for bookkeeping dept., large firm; $25 to start. 847 W. Harrison.

GIRL—Gen. work; expd. small office; $22. Monarch Elec. Service, 121 N Halsted.

GIRL—Reliable; manage 3 for 10c photo studio; gd. pay; must be exp. 2823 E. 93d.

GIRLS—For general office. American Linen Supply Co., 849 N. Franklin.

GIRL—For general office routine; some typing. Apply 666 W. Division.

GIRL—For gen. office work in loop, 5 da. wk.; nice sal. Address Y C 237, Tribune.

GIRL—For general drugstore work. I. C. Pharmacy, 1039 E. 82d-st. Triangle 2114.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS
17 Years of Age
WESTERN ELECTRIC Arsenal OF Communications
HAS

Attractive opportunities for girls in the following beginners' occupations:

Typists
Comptometer Operators

Stenographers
Junior Clerks

Pleasant working conditions, payment for overtime, sick benefit fund, vacation plan, modernly equipped cafeterias, rest rooms, and recreational facilities.

Bring birth certificate.

Do not apply if you are working full time on war work.

Employment office open daily from 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m., including Saturday.

Western Electric Co., Inc.
23d-pl. and Cicero-av.

GIRLS
18 to 45
5 Day Week

$75 to start on permanent clerical position. This is not temporary work but opportunity to connect with long established company which offers unusual advantages and pleasant working conditions. We will train you if you have no experience and pay will be increased rapidly. Location in modern loop building. Reply in own handwriting, giving education, age, and phone number.

Address Y C 395, Tribune

Girls—Young Women

TYPISTS AND CLERKS.
FILE CLERKS AND MESSENGERS.
HIGH SCHOOL PREFERRED.
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
TRANSPORTATION AND CAFETERIA.

KEMPER INSURANCE
4750 SHERIDAN-RD.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
OPEN 8:15 TO 5 P. M. DAILY.
SATURDAY MORNING AND MONDAY EVE. UNTIL 7 P. M.

GIRL or woman—Age 20-40; general office work; permanent position with growing bank; good starting salary and opportunity for advancement. SEARS COMMUNITY STATE BANK. 3401 ARTHINGTON-ST.

GIRLS

For clerical work by west side mfgr.; experience not necessary. In replying give age and salary desired. ADDRESS Y D 576, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS

For general office work; also typists; experienced or beginners; splendid opportunity. MARKUS-CAMPBELL COMPANY 1315 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

GIRLS

Immed. employment—good opportunities. Apply Miss Hardesty, 417 S. La Salle-st. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

GIRLS—BEGINNERS

For general office work. Advancement. Apply 8 a. m.-10 a. m. Hibbard-Spencer-Bartlett, 211 E. N. Water-st.

GIRL

For general office work; permanent; good pay; experience not necessary. Room 871. 536 S. Clark.

GIRL to help on books, posting, social security, etc. Must have clear hand and like simple mathematics; experience not necessary; salary open. Address Y G 202, Tribune.

GIRL—18 to 25, for handling perpetual inventory records and clerical duties; must like figures; interesting work; Near Northwest Side. Address Y D 533, Tribune.

Girl for Clerical Work

Must have bookkeeping knowledge and be good at figures. State experience, etc. Address Y D 178, Tribune.

GIRLS

For general office work. Some typing. Wilson Jones Co., 3300 W. Franklin-blvd.

GIRL—Permanent for one girl office, south side; typing, bookkeeping exp.; good starting salary. Address Y G 156, Tribune.

GIRL—Young, for errands and light parcel post packing. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. ED CAIN & CO., 31 N. STATE-ST.

GIRLS—H. S. grads., 17-21; general clerical work; life ins.; loop office; $85 month to start. Address N 90, Tribune.

GIRL—Gen. office work; typing; good experience; good pay; steady job. Roosevelt Chair and Supply Co., Victory 0404.

GIRL—Gen. office work; good at figures; gd. salary. Address Y G 171, Tribune.

HARDWARE Clerk—For north side Ace store. Mr. Stauber, 2717 N. Clark.

HIGH SCHOOL OR BUSINESS COLLEGE GRAD.

for near no. side high grade office; hours 9 to 5, five day week; starting salary $80-$85 mo. Splendid opportunity for promotion. Address Y D 69, Tribune.

HIGH grade woman—Between age of 23 and 35; experienced stenographer, order pricer, and checker; must be efficient; steady position; $30 per week. Give references. Address Y C 218, Tribune.

H. S. GRADS. ACCREDITED HOSP. Will train you to be registered nurses; room and board free. NO FEE. SHAY. 1008 N. Rush. Del. 7400.

HOSIERY salesgirl—For loop specialty shop; good salary; state exper. and age. Address X N 151, Tribune.

INTELLIGENT GIRL, 23-35

Prefer one with knowledge of steel but not necessary. Capable of learning to price and take orders over telephone. A. M. Castle & Co., 1132 W. Blackhawk.

INSURANCE. Large loop fire insurance co. needs several young women, 18 to 40, for filing and clerical positions; tabulating; stockroom; pleasant offices; fine personnel; mention schooling, age, and experience. Address Y D 571, Tribune.

INVENTORY, pricing, and clerical work—Experienced; $100 a mo. to start. Ace Hardware Corp., 1319 S. Michigan-av.

January H. S. Graduates

Progressive downtown organization offers opportunity to girls who have completed standard typing course to train for interesting work in several departments. 5 day week. Good salary with advancement. Give age, nationality, and phone number. Address Y D 433, Tribune.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Stores and Offices.

High School 1943 Mid-Year Graduates

Do you seek a business career? No experience required here! This bank's interesting training program makes advancement possible. Permanent positions. Girls under 20 years of age will be associated with a congenial group of high school girls. Ideal working conditions. 40 hour week. Good lunches at cost. Vacations with pay. Close to all transportation. Apply to Miss White after school or Saturday mornings at 10 S. La Salle-st., Room 540.

THE NORTHERN TRUST CO.

JANUARY GRADUATES

YOU will soon be leaving school to enter the business world. You will want to be selective. You will be interested in entering a field that will offer you permanent security. Continental Casualty Company is one of Chicago's largest and oldest insurance companies.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY can offer you excellent hours, interesting work, the best transportation, rapid advancement, and promotions.

WE can place you immediately in general clerical positions, as typists, and in jobs where you will be able to use your training in mathematics and bookkeeping.

DO COME IN TO SEE US.

Continental Casualty Co.

910 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, ROOM 200.
MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 7:30.

JEWELRY SALESWOMAN

Experienced in selling diamonds and watches. Steady position, good pay. See Mr. Nitsche in diamond and watch dept. Monday.
WIEBOLDT'S
Lincoln-av. and School-st.

KEY PUNCH OPER.

I. B. M. NUMERIC EQUIPMENT. PERMANENT POSITION. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS IN WELL ESTABLISHED CONCERN. IN REPLY GIVE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, AND PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS Y G 189, TRIBUNE.

KEY SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST

in small office. State age, nationality, salary desired. Address Y D 507, Tribune.

LADY—For general office work; small west side office. State age, experience, salary, refs. Address Y D 235, Tribune.

LEGAL steno., age 25-35; mortgage experience required. Permanent position, good opportunity with large loop mortgage company. $110 to start. See McIlvaine, Rm. 400, 134 S. La Salle-st.

LEDGER file clerk and typist, in general insurance agency. Address M 597, Tribune.

LOOP real estate firm—Has opening for high school graduate, as receptionist and steno. Address Y C 468, Tribune.

MAIL DEPARTMENT

Woman or man, with exper. censoring and distributing mail, incoming and outgoing for national manufacturing co., conveniently located as to transportation. Gen. office exp. pref. Sal. commensurate with ability. Give full details. Address J B 196, Tribune.

MAIL GIRLS AND MESSENGERS

17 to 22; no experience necessary; permanent; opportunity for advancement; located in loop. Starting salary $80.
Address Y C 350, Tribune.

MAIL messenger [1]; file clerks [5]; typists [6]. Permanent positions.
AETNA CASUALTY & SURETY CO.,
120 S. La Salle-st. Room 1515.

Mail and Messenger Girls

No experience req. $85 start. State age and education. Address Y G 261, Tribune.

MAILING ROOM GIRLS

Large national organization has openings for several expd. mailing room or bindery girls, age 18-25. Permanent positions. $20 per week. Pleasant working conditions. Loop location. Call State 5020, Saturday, 9 to 11:30, or Monday, 9 to 4.

MAIL SORTERS—EXPERIENCED.
Apply 2d floor, 720 S. Dearborn-st.

MARKING ROOM SUPERVISOR

Excellent Opportunity
Chain Store

Prefer experienced section chief marker. Please include full details, experience, age, and phone number.
Address Y C 117, Tribune

MARRIED women living N. W. for general office work during our rush season; no exp. necessary. 2732 Fullerton.

MATERIAL controll clerk—Mfg. inventory records, some calculating mach. exp. helpful; defense plant; Ravenswood dist.
Address Y D 403, Tribune.

MATRON for girls' rest room—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; light work; must be capable of enforcing office rules. Continental Products, 2036 S. Michigan.

MESSENGER GIRL

16-18; exp. not required; good opport. for advance.; $65 per mo.; No. Side defense plant. Apply in person, 3025 N. Western.

MILLINERY MANAGERS

Exceptional opportunities with large organization to manage large millinery departments in Chicago and out of town. If you are capable and interested in building a future for yourself with a good salary and bonus arrangement to start apply
Carol Hat Co., 225 N. Wabash, Chicago.

MILLINERY SUPERVISOR

Ambitious man or woman expd. managing or supervising leased millinery depts. This is an outstanding opportunity for the right person. Exceptional salary arrangement. Apply
Carol Hat Co., 225 N. Wabash, Chicago.

MILLINERY SALESGIRLS

Large organization has several openings for steady and part time millinery saleswomen. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Very good salary arrangement. Apply Carol Hat Co., 225 N. Wabash, Chicago.

MILLINERY SUPERVISOR

Also expd. managers and assistants for millinery depts. and stores. Chicago area and out of town. Phone State 4515 or write for appt.
I. BEZARK & SONS, INC., 14 N. Michigan.

MILLINERY MANAGER

Expd.; active dept.; near by Chicago. Unusual opportunity. Attrac. salary and bonus.
EQUITABLE MILLINERY CORP.
225 N. Wabash.

MILLINERY EXPERIENCED
YOUNG LADY,
to assist merchandise retail millinery dept.; 5½ day week, no evening work; good salary and opportunity for advancement. Apply Carol Hat Co., 225 N. Wabash, Chicago.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES — Better hats. French Millinery, 3900 Broadway.

MONROE electric—Exp. operator, some typing; start $25; steady. Reply by letter. Moore Boxes, Inc., 315 N. Ada.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Able to take shorthand; gen. knowledge of office detail; must like figures; good salary. Ind. Mold. Prod. Co., 2035 Charleston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR

EXPERIENCED

PERMANENT POSITION FOR GOOD OPERATOR. STARTING RATE DEPENDS UPON EXPERIENCE. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLOOR.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

N. C. R. 2000 SERIES OPERATOR.
GOOD SALARY AND BONUS.
40 hour week.
Pleasant office.
South Side; near Loop.
State age, education,
and experience.
Address Y D 551, Tribune.

NO EXPERIENCE

GIRLS, 18 to 22, for filing. Permanent. Rare opportunity for advancement. Applicants must be fast, accurate and intelligent. Real opening for girls who expect to work for their pay and expect to be paid for their work. Give all information first letter.
Address Y C 394, Tribune.

OFFICE POSITIONS

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION LOCATED IN LOOP HAS OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL GIRLS, H. S. GRADS., IN PERMANENT FILING, TYPING, CLERICAL, BOOKKEEPING, MAIL DESK, MIMEOGRAPH, AND STENOGRAPHIC POSITIONS. ALSO COMPTOMETER OPERATORS. SOME EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE. PERSONALITY, AMBITION, AND ADAPTABILITY IMPORTANT; GOOD SALARY WITH PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. GIVE FULL INFORMATION FIRST LETTER, INCLUDING AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, NATIONALITY, TELEPHONE NUMBER. REPLIES WILL BE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY.
ADDRESS Y C 524, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE CLERKS

Some Typing and
Comptometer Experience

STENOGRAPHERS

Permanent positions with good starting salaries.

GOLDBLATT BROS.

STATE AND VAN BUREN

OFFICE WORKERS

All classifications—trained or exp'd; 40 hour week plus overtime.

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD AND SUPPLY CO.

6650 South Cicero-av.

OFFICE HELP

for near north side war production plant. Order clerks preferably, with some shipping experience. Time study clerk, must be able to type; we will train for this position. Apply Gray Mills Co., 215 W. Ontario-st., Monday, 9 a. m. Plant office, 4th floor. Mr. Mills.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Light stenography, good at figures, to assist bkkpr. in office detail; age 21-35.
BITTERSWEET 2400.

OFFICE GIRL

Good at figures; some steno.; good pay to start; steady position; loop. Phone WABASH 9640. ASK FOR MR. LANE.

OFFICE CLERK

Good at office detail and typing. Apply Room 322, 58 E. Washington.

OFFICE clerk and typist — State age, experience and salary expected. Address X L 486, Tribune.

OFFICE work—In wholesale tailoring concern; exper. in ticket writing and orders pref. Address Y C 131, Tribune.

OFFICE work—Fine paper house exp. Write fully. Address X L 488, Tribune.

OPERATORS FOR BURROUGHS MACHINES.
Familiar with tobacco business.
Billing clerks familiar prices, costs.
Good starting salary.
Address X Y 463, Tribune.

PAYROLL CLERK

Must be exper. and familiar with S. S. A. records. S. side office. State salary desired, refs., age, etc.
Address Y C 103, Tribune.

PAY ROLL CLERKS

between 25 and 35; recent pay roll experience and knowledge of calculating machines desirable but not necessary. Apply at 1409 S. Cicero-av., Cicero.

PAY roll clerk—Between 25 and 35 yrs. Recent experience and knowledge of calculating machine. Address Y G 191, Tribune.

Permanent Position

Large corporation needs 4 girls, capable of filing and handling mail and office supplies. Starting salary $1,020 per year plus bonus.
CALL C. E. BLACK. WABASH 5445.

PBX TYPIST—OUR OFFICE.
Age 25 to 35. Phone for appt. if working. WABASH AGENCY, 202 S. State.

PRINT-A-SIGN OPERATOR

Prefer person with department store experience. Also have opening for an apprentice with show card machine training or some actual store experience in connection with price cards. Rapid advancement for those who qualify. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Monday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.

WIEBOLDT'S

Ashland, Monroe, Ogden

PRIORITY CLERK

Intelligent person, with or without exper., capable of undertaking the analysis and interpretation of government orders regulating the use of materials, prices, etc.
ADDRESS Y G 118, TRIBUNE.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Splendid opp. in pleasant insurance office. Rm. 601, 155 N. Clark.

RECEPTIONIST and salesperson for leading portrait studio—Consider only person experienced in studio work. Hollycourt 6343.

SALESLADIES

Department store experience, age 20-30; good salary. Apply to manager.
414 S. DEARBORN.

SALESLADIES—Experienced in selling popular priced women's apparel and sportswear. Marvelous opportunity; steady position; salary plus commission.
JOAN DALE FROCKS, 1355 MILWAUKEE.

SALESGIRLS— [1] Experienced in plants and birds; several inexperienced or experienced; full time. Apply 9:30 a. m. Monday, Personnel office.
W. T. GRANT CO., 100 S. STATE.

SALES GIRL—Capable, experienced lingerie and sportswear. Apply before noon.
55 E. Washington. Room 219.

SALESLADY

Experienced, to sell coats and dresses in women's ready-to-wear store.
Apply Room 322, 58 E. Washington.

SALESGIRL

$19, 6 day week. Will train beginner. 327 W. Adams, 7th floor.

SALESGIRLS—Chain store exp., for dresses and small wear; top sal. and bonus paid. Savmor Shop, 6323 S. Halsted.

SALESLADY—Expd. ladies' dresses and coats; steady position; good salary. Apply Monday. J. L. Green, 4215 W. Madison.

SALESLADIES—Exp. for dress shop; excellent opportunity for advancement; good salary. Daytime Frock Shop, 6451 S. Halsted.

SALESLADY—Exp. better ready to wear; able to close sales; gd. sal., comm.; perm.; Mich.-av.; give ph. Address X S 361, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—For coats and dresses; good pay; steady job. 6808 S. Halsted.

SEC'Y-stenographer—Under 30, with some bookkeeping exp.; perm. position in small publishing co. near loop. State age, exp., education, nationality, salary expected, and where previously employed.
Address Y G 174, Tribune.

SECRETARY to sales mgr.—Must be able correspondent, good stenographer, and capable of supervising others; knowledge of advertising and printing advisable; write fully exper., refs., age, and salary expected. Perm. position. Address Y C 230, Tribune.

SECRETARY

to sales manager of leading business newspaper. Typing, dictation, filing and initiative requisites. $27 weekly. Start at once. Address Y D 64, Tribune.

SECRETARY

Near South side; outline exper.; salary op.
ADDRESS Y C 132, TRIBUNE.

SECY., steno.—With R. E., sales or leasing and acctg. exp.; able contsr. own letters, reports. Sm. loop office. Give history, phone; $30 week starting. Address M 571, Tribune.

SECRETARY — Experienced, for Colorado College business manager. State experience, salary; will arrange interview for Wednesday. Address X L 492, Tribune.

SECRETARY—General assistant, medical statistical office; university graduate; $80.
Address F 160 Tribune.

SECRETARY—EFFICIENT.
With good memory. Phone Sup. 0351.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for capable person with all around secretarial experience in loop department store; 6 days per week; pleasant surroundings; should have some knowledge of bookkeeping, pay roll and comptometry. If you are interested in department store work, it will pay you to investigate this opportunity. All replies confidential. State age, previous experience, educational background and salary expected.
ADDRESS Y C 247, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY

to extremely busy Corp. president who needs some one to relieve him of all detail work, follow-ups, etc., one who can organize work, particularly during periods when he is out of town; knowledge of graphic arts desirable. Write for particulars; give exp., etc. Address Y C 526, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENO.

Opportunity for intelligent person to fill opening in purchasing and personnel department of old established firm. Position both interesting and permanent. Call Personnel Dept., VICTORY 5000 for appt.

SECRETARY

to personnel director of North Side mfr.; 24-30. Must be expd., able to handle details. Starting salary $27.50. Excel. future.
ADDRESS Y C 242, TRIBUNE.

SEVERAL young women to fill attractive openings in purchasing dept. [1] typist; permanent; paid vacations. Continental Products, 2036 S. Michigan.

SHOE saleslady—Expd.; good oppor.; good pay. R. & S. SHOES, 4713 S. Ashland.

STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES.

Our expansion program calls for more women thoroly exp. in retail stationery and office supply selling. Opportunity to grow with leading Co. Apply Utility Stationery Stores, 41 S. La Salle.

STATISTICAL clerk and typist—In accounts and claims departments local insurance agency. Address M 598, Tribune.

STATISTICAL AND GENERAL TYPIST.
Want expert. Address N 242, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Polish speaking. Married. Experienced.
9:30 A. M.-2:30 P. M.
CITY SAVINGS
2234 W. Chicago-av.

STENOGRAPHER

For general office work; permanent position; south side preferred. Apply Transamerican Freight Lines, Inc.
1130 W. CERMAK-ROAD.

STENOGRAPHER

General office work; dictation; permanent position with long estab. firm; near loop; good hours; small office; good pay.
Nassau Sponge Co., 124 W. Kinzie-st.

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent; in West Side branch sales office of progressive national concern; good transportation and wages.
ADDRESS Y C 565, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER

Must be rapid and accurate. Defense plant near North Side. Excellent opportunity. State age, experience and starting salary.
Address Y C 289, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Loop mtge. co. Good working conditions. Fine opportunity for young, efficient, neat girl. Give age, exp., and salary desired. Also wanted, part time typist [afternoons only]. Address H X 330, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — Not under 25 years; variety of work in small office. Perm. 5 day week. $25.00. Will consider half days if regular. Phillips Ribbon and Carbon Co.
300 W. Adams.

STENOGRAPHER

With some knowledge of bookkeeping. Good pay; steady employment. This job has a future. 29 E. Madison-st., Room 811.

STENO. and general office work. Must be good at figures; beginner or with some experience; willing worker. Good opportunity. Permanent. Give age and experience. Address Y C 542, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Must have 3 years or more experience; light bookkeeping knowledge preferred; 40 hour week; steady position; good salary. Apply at once. Allied Beauty Products Mfr. Co., 1402 N. Western.

STENOGRAPHER—Old mortgage firm wants very accurate stenographer with some bookkeeping experience; state qualifications and salary requirements.
ADDRESS Y C 546, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER

Young, bright beginner; generous starting salary; steady position. M. Snower, 361 W. Chestnut-st.

Stenographer—General Office

College graduate; beginner; small loop office; $100 start. Address X L 482, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Call in person. See Mr. Peterson. Chicago Electric Mfg. Co., 6333 W. 65th.

STENO.—Small office near Drake; 5 day wk. In advg.; well educ., bright, ambitious beginner considered; state nationality. Address F 161, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Loop real estate office. Permanent position. General office work, interesting and diversified. Good hours.
Address Y C 220, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

and general office work; $25 a week to start. Call Oakland 4131 for appt.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work—Must be good on dictation; steady position; small office; $20 per week. 30 W. Washington, Room 819.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER
capable of handling own correspondence; state age and qualifications; salary $35 per wk. Address Y C 551, Tribune.

Stenographer-Secretary

Intelligent beginner; who likes books. Kroch's Book Store, 206 N. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER—Mortgage experience preferred but not necessary; good opportunity. State age and salary wanted.
Address Y D 217, Tribune.

STENO. and key switchboard oper.—Willing to assist with figures and handle detail larger vol.; $25 wk. Give age, exper., refs. in first letter. Address X L 487, Tribune.

STENOS. and factory girls—Who can move to vital defense plant, 40 mi. W. of Loop; perm. position; no drifters.
Address Y C 159, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST.
Experienced. Permanent position.
Central Camera Co., 228 S. Wabash, R.402.

STENOG.—Mortgage and real estate co., north loop; excel. oppor.; state age, exper., refs., salary. Address Y D 595, Tribune.

Steno.-Dictaphone Oper.

Good salary. Agar Packing, 4057 S. Union.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; preferably in building line; salary $25 to start. Ph. Van Buren 6015 for appt.

STENO. AND GENL. OFFICE.
Experienced. War wk. Permanent. $120 mo.
Room 716, 520 No. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER and Gen. Office Detail—Some exp. or capable beginner. Reas. salary. Lincoln 0428.

STENOGRAPHER—BEGINNER.
Wanted by lawyer; no experience necessary; $15 week. State 6022.

STENOGRAPHER.
Loop office. State age, salary, experience.
Address Y C 121, Tribune.

STENOS., typists—Exp.; Chgo.; book and mag. publisher can use several. Address Y D 262, Tribune.

STENO.—Part time. Mornings or afternoons. Near loop. State qualifications.
Address Y C 81, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, 19 to 25, one or more year's experience. Good start, sal. Perm. Loop location. Address N 146, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd., capable; loop law firm; good starting salary. Give complete details. Address Y D 503, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST— EXPERIENCED.
West Side office. Good salary. State exp.
Address Y G 151, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp.; H. S. graduate; pleasant loop office; diversified work; good hours. Address Y D 69, Tribune.

STENO.—Know bkkpg.; perm. pos.; excel. oppty. in 1 girl office; young with exp.; start $25 wk. Rm. 620, 500 N. Dearborn.

STENO.—Expd.; N. W. side; $25 to start; ¼ day Saturday at time and one-half. State age and qualif. Address Y C 118, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Small loop office; excel. oppt.; good salary; beginner acceptable.
ADDRESS Y D 525, TRIBUNE.

STENO.—Manufacturing plant; northwest side; at least 1 year's exp. Brun. 4110.

STENOGRAPHER—State exp., age and salary. Address Y D 149, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant—Expd.
Address Y C 541, Tribune.

STENO.—Steady; for estab. realty off.; begin. preferred; live No., near L. Ph. Skokie 4.

STENOG.—Beginner; N. W. Side. Claude B. Schneible Co., 3951 Lawrence-av.

STENOGRAPHER—PERMANENT.
ATLANTIC 0534.

STENO.—Young; exp. or inexp.; perm. Apply Rm. 1101, 127 N. Dearborn, after 9:30.

STENOGRAPHER—Young, capable; pleasing personality; 5½ day week. Delaware 7700.

STENOGRAPHER-typist—Loop office; middle aged. Address Y C 154, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE; full or part time. Wabash 6559.

STENOGRAPHERS — State age, experience, salary expected. Address Y C 507, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Engineering exper. pref. but not essential. Lake View 4700.

STENOGRAPHER—Expert to report meetings. State exper. Address F 164, Tribune.

STENO.—Law off.; will accept begin.; state train. and sal. des. Address N 80, Tribune.

STENO.—Some trucking experience desirable. Address Y D 592, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHERS

FULL TIME. GOOD STARTING SALARY. CAPABLE BEGINNERS WILL BE CONSIDERED.

APPLY MRS. M. SMITH AFTER 10 A. M.
Retail Store—Main Floor
Montgomery Ward & Co.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

STENOGRAPHER

OFFICE OF RETAIL STORE. LIMITED AMOUNT OF DICTATION. BALANCE OF TIME GENERAL OFFICE WORK; HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30 P. M., SIX DAY WEEK.

A STARR BEST
11 N. WABASH-AVENUE

STENO., BEGINNER

Unusual opportunity for advancement. Permanent position. Not a war industry. Loop. Should be good at figures and some bookkeeping. $20 weekly during trial period. Elliott, Room 210, 140 N. Dearborn

SECRETARY to vice president in charge of building operation. Large loop building. Duties — Keep maintenance records, employees pay rolls and operating costs. Good pay to start.
One having similar exper. preferred; over 20 years of age.
ADDRESS Y D 583, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER

for medium sized printing office on near west side; experienced, co-operative, good at figures, switchboard experience desirable but not essential. State qualifications, age and occupational record. Address Y C 267, Tribune.

Stenographers-Typists

ACCURATE AT TRANSCRIBING AND TYPING; DEFENSE PLANT; SOUTH SIDE; GIVE FULL DETAILS AND SALARY EXPECTED.
ADDRESS Y G 142, TRIBUNE.

Steno.-Receptionist

Women's apparel and accessories; excellent opportunity for a girl who is style conscious; office located in Merchandise Mart; 40 hr. wk.; $90-$100 mo. Address Y C 156, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

For large life insurance office, preferably one good at figures; permanent position with good chance for advancement; state age, experience and salary desired.
ADDRESS Y G 173, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER

Expd. or beginner stenotypist, with iniative, good personality; ability to meet public. Excel. hrs. $25 to start. Apply Rm. 704, 105 W. Monroe.

STENOGRAPHER

Must be accurate and experienced in general office routine; good salary. State age, experience, etc., first letter.
Address Y C 128, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

With several years' experience for west side mfgr. In replying give age, experience, and salary desired.
Address Y D 66, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Gen. office; opportunity with established loop R. E. firm. Pleasant surroundings. Age 20-25 preferred. State qualifications, nationality, and salary expected. Bright, neat beginner will be considered. Address X L 473, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Familiar general office detail; state age, nationality, salary desired.
ADDRESS Y D 506, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHERS

22 to 30, neat appearing. Able to take dictation. Fine opportunity for right parties. Phone Seeley 7460.

STOCK girl—18-25; for wholesale jewelry, novelty house. Address Y C 107, Tribune.

STOCK Record Clerk—Steady work; location, Merchandise Mart. Delaware 6400.

STOCKROOM and mail girl—No exper. nec.; $16 week. 20 N. Ashland-blvd. nr. Madison.

SUPERVISOR for labeling dept. in printing plant—Must have a thorough knowledge of mail rates, preferable publish. firm exp. State exp. in detail, age, salary expected.
Address Y G 197, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Experienced on large multiple switchboard. Central office experience preferred but not necessary. Permanent position. Good starting salary.

Apply Monday
Employment Office, 2d Floor

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

618 W. Chicago-av.

Switchboard Operator

and stenographer for loop real estate office. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, experience and salary expected. Address Y D 497, Tribune.

Switchboard Operator

Familiar with plug board to act as relief operator and file clerk. State age, nationality, marital status, experience and salary. Address Y C 556, Tribune.

Switchboard Operator

and typist; expd. on plug board; small pleasant office; give full details, please.
Address Y G 116, Tribune.

Switchboard Operator

and typist; experienced on plug board; steady work; good pay; defense plant.
3333 S. Wells.

SWITCHBD. oper.-typist—Age 20-25; keybd.; sal. $100 mo. to start; some knowledge of shorthand; located on near north side. Write fully giving age, refs., etc.
Address Y D 588, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and office assistant; must be excellent at figures, rapid, accurate, willing worker. Good opportunity. Permanent. State age and experience. Address Y D 563, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator-receptionist—Expd.; law firm; light typing. Give complete information. Address Y C 265, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - STENOGRAPHER—State age, experience, and salary.
Address Y G 129, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD oper.—Hotel exper.; eve. hrs. Apply Mrs. Mannion, Hotel Chicagoan.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, TYPIST.
Experienced. 2000 S. Wabash.

TIMEKEEPER

Knowledge of typing and some comptometry. Ability to get along with people essential. Excellent starting salary. Good hours and working conditions.

Apply to Office of Supt.

GOLDBLATT BROS.

39th and Wolcott-av.

TIMEKEEPER AND CLERK

BETWEEN 24 AND 30 YRS.
Payroll or timekeeping experience desirable. Salary dependent on ability.
Also recent high school graduate; good at figures for general office work.
325 N. Hoyne. Chesapeake 2323.

TIMEKEEPER

Good at figures. North West manufacturing plant. State experience, age, and salary desired. Address Y C 245, Tribune.

TYPIST—Expd., capable of doing general office work; permanent position; south side.
ADDRESS Y F 467, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST—CLERICAL.
Loop insurance; opportunity for advancement; 5 day week. Harrison 3370.

TYPIST—Experienced; large North Side hotel. State age, salary, and nationality.
Address Y C 83, Tribune.

TYPING AND CLERICAL work—Short hrs., no Saturdays. Give phone and salary desired. Address N 131, Tribune.

TYPIST-Bookkeeper—Full or part time. C. P. A. firm. Ran. 8354.

TYPISTS—Exper'd; steady work; good pay; defense plant. 3333 S. Wells.

TYPIST—Part time, credit office exp. pref. 50c hour. Gordon's, 6433 S. Halsted.

TYPIST-filing; light dictation—5 day week. Armitage 4487.

TYPIST and file clerk—Beg. or exper.; full or part time. 82 W. Washington, Suite 409.

TYPIST to address stencils—$4 per 1,000. Room 990. 536 S. Clark.

TYPIST—General office work; expd. Thomas E. McElroy Co., Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

TYPIST—1st class. Also girl for general office work. 1146 W. Hubbard.

TYPIST AND BILLER.
Apply Monday morn., 836 W. Adams.

TYPIST and file clerk—Experience not nec., $20 to start. Address N 180, Tribune.

TYPIST and gen. off. work—Perm.; state age, sal., exp. Address Y G 193, Tribune.

TYPISTS—Fast, accurate. $3.50 per thousand. Apply Room 812, 209 W. Jackson.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS GENERAL OFFICE FOR WAR WORK ON NORTH SIDE

GIVE DETAILS OF PAST EXPERIENCE, TRAINING, AND SALARY DESIRED. ENCLOSE RECENT SNAPSHOT.
ADDRESS Y C 276, TRIBUNE.

TYPISTS

A number of positions offering opportunity, good starting salary, and salary increases at regular intervals are now available in a large loop bank where working conditions are ideal. A short letter stating your age, experience, and other qualifications will bring a prompt reply. Address the Personnel Dept., Post Office Box No. 834, Chicago, Illinois.

TYPISTS BILL AND RATE CLERKS

Have several permanent openings for full time day or nite work. Also part evening work. Will consider some inexperienced help. These are not jobs to be discontinued at the close of the war. State age, schooling, salary expected and phone number, etc. Address Y C 555, Tribune.

TYPIST

for general office duties in production office of war plant; no experience necessary. Permanent job, as our war and peacetime products are similar. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., 225 W. Huron, 4th floor.

Typist-Stenographers

For Temporary Work

You can help in the war effort by working 2 or 3 days weekly. We have openings for several experienced stenographers, statistical and general typists.
ADDRESS Y C 185, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST

to be trained for policy writing. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Alternate Saturdays off. Miss Eckenstaler, Room 220, 170 W. Jackson.

Typist or Stenographer

OPPORTUNITY to join growing Michigan-av. publishing company; advancement; increased earnings upon demonstration of ability. State age, education, experience, salary desired. Address Y D 505, Tribune.

TYPIST

Permanent; in West Side branch sales office of progressive national concern; good transportation and wages.
ADDRESS Y D 148, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST

Experienced young lady; must be fast and accurate with figures; good pay. Apply Mr. Donahue; Walter P. Powers, 17 N. Pulaski-rd.

TYPIST-CLERK

Permanent position, in defense plant; prefer recent high school graduate.
Liquid Carbonic Corp., 3100 S. Kedzie-av.

TYPIST—DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
$125-$140. Old estab. N. side firm. Now engaged in war prod. Air cond. office. State age, nationality, experience, etc.
Address Y C 495, Tribune.

TYPIST-CLERK, with pay roll experience—Permanent position with metal specialty house. Give age, experience, telephone number and salary.
Address Y G 138, Tribune.

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE.
Very good opportunity for girl possessing reasonable ability and ambition to advance. State fully age, education, experience, salary expected. Address X S 359, Tribune.

Typist-Switchboard Operator

Exp. Mich.-av. address. Convenient trans. 5 day week. Give complete information.
Address Y C 168, Tribune.

TYPISTS-OFFICE CLERKS

Why not get a permanent position with us? You'll like our pleasant working conditions. The Warfield Co., 536 W. 22d-st.

TYPIST

By west side mfgr. Must be fast and accurate; in replying give qual. and salary desired. Address Y C 134, Tribune.

TYPIST-POLICY WRITER, AGE 18-25.
Permanent work with pleasant surroundings; bright, neat, white; H. S. grads. with a year or more exp.; for larger fire ins. co. in Wrigley Bldg. Sup. 0444.

TYPISTS HOME INSURANCE CO.

ROOM 1723. 175 W. JACKSON.

TYPIST for CPA office with statistical typing experience—Permanent pos.; 38 hr. wk. State experience, age, salary.
Address X Y 462, Tribune.

TYPISTS—Dictaphone; full or part time; H. S. grad.; neatness and accuracy req.; physical handicaps no obstacle. State exp. fully. Address N 230, Tribune.

TYPIST

Some dictation and genl. office work. Address Y C 598, Tribune.

TYPISTS-FILE CLERKS

Experienced. Nice working conditions. Good pay. Van Patten, 500 N. Dearborn.

TYPISTS [2]—Also one clerical and one office girl; ideal trans.; ½ block Sheridan L station, bus, and street car. 932 Dakin [3950 north].

Typists and File Girls

Full or part time. Attrac. surroundings. Perm. Good wages. 14 E. Jackson, R. 1703.

TYPIST—General office wk. Exp. or cap. beginner. Perm. In essential industry; 5 day week. Live S., S. W., or W. State age, exp. and salary. Address Y D 518, Tribune.

TYPIST—Exp., rapid; must have typewriter gd. working order. Add. envelopes at home. Give full details. Address N 229, Tribune.

TYPIST and Office record work—Small office W. S. State exp. and salary expected. Address Y D 157, Tribune.

TYPIST—General office work; large North Side auto dealer. Salary $20 per week. 5725 Broadway. Phone Longbeach 1300.

TYPIST—Loop office; excellent opportunity. State age, experience, salary, etc.
ADDRESS Y D 522, TRIBUNE.

TYPISTS—Steady; small office; 40 hr. wk. 943 Merchandise Mart. Superior 5565.

WANTED—Good steno. and general office assist.; salary $30. Allied Distribution, Inc., 1525 S. Newberry-av.

WAR PLANT

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Experienced.
8:30 to 5:00. Five day week.
WARWICK MFG. CORP.,
4640 W. Harrison-st.

WOMEN FOR DEBITS

Excellent opportunity for good earnings and promotion for those who qualify; salary plus commission and bonus. Apply Tuesday, Sun Life Insurance Co. of America, 3455 Lawrence-av., 2d floor.
SEE MR. BELL.

WOMEN—16 TO 45

No exp. necessary; typists preferred; work in various depts. available; excel. opportunity to learn lifelong trade. Apply Mr. Henderson, Room 2351, Field Bldg. 135 S. La Salle-street.

WOMAN

Experienced in selling corsets.
THE FAIR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR.

WOMAN—Capable of merchandising and taking complete charge of ladies' neckwear and scarf dept.; wholesale jobbing firm. State exp., etc. Address Y C 208, Tribune.

WOMAN—25-40; high school education; for work in ice cream store; near Ashland and Irving Pk. Start at $20. Call Amb. 3272. Mon., before noon.

YOUNG WOMEN

Under 21, high school graduates, for starting positions in large and old established steel concern. Excellent opportunity to learn business and work up to good position. No previous experience necessary. State age, education, experience, if any; salary expected. Address Y C 188, Tribune.

YOUNG woman to work filling and packing orders in wholesale tobacco house; good pay; must have A-1 references. Tarr Co., 3600 Ogden.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGER—Bright aggressive sales person to manage popular priced women's apparel and sportswear shop. Knowledge of simple window trimming essential. Attractive salary plus bonus. Splendid opportunity. ADDRESS X L 490, TRIBUNE.

Fur Department Manager

Michigan. Excellent working conditions. Good wages and bonus.
Address M 444, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Executives and Managers.

COLLEGE GRADUATE

Young woman with some business experience and the initiative to take supervisory responsibility. Clean factory. Permanent position, with good starting pay, which is increased in six months. Agreeable associates and environment. In reply state age, college degree, year of graduation, marital status, work experience.

Address Y C 463, Tribune

Dress Shop Managers

Thoroughly experienced in women's ready to wear and small wear; for Chicago and out of town shops. Exceptional opportunities. Apply
SALLY FROCKS
310 W. WASHINGTON

Professions and Trades.

An Essential Industry

The Battle of Food is by far the most effective weapon we can use in winning this war. Why not play a part in helping to produce this weapon? If you can fill the following qualifications phone or come out for an interview:

35 years of age or under; willing to work alternating shifts, including Sundays and holidays; 5 years' working experience; not afraid of machinery.

Group insurance, good transportation and other advantages available to qualified girls.

Employment office open 8:30 to 4.

Transparent Package Co.
3500 S. Morgan
Yards 2434

An Unusual Opportunity

for 2 expd. beauty operators; no following necessary; salary $30 week plus commission. Good hours. Fine, modern, complete salon with plenty of business. Start work immediately. Give phone and details in reply.
ADDRESS X L 481, TRIBUNE.

ARMAMENT WORK

START 55c HR.

18-35 years; good co.; 1 block from the loop; light bench, machine, clerical, and insp. work; chance to learn and advance; 3 shifts; steady work; state all particulars.
Address Y C 572, Tribune.

ARTIST

Experienced in using air brush, for stationary work. Steady position. Address Y D 523, Tribune.

ARTIST'S APPRENTICE—To model and contact large dept. store for free lance fashion artist. Prefer size 14. No exper. nec.
Address Y C 137, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS

for war work; no experience necessary. Light bench work and small machine operations. One block from elevated, street car and Aurora-Elgin R. R.; earn 45c hr. days, 50c hr. nights; 40 hours week plus overtime pay when work on Saturdays. Steady jobs; regular raises and plenty of heat and light. Bring birth certificate.
Apply 4900 W. Flournoy-st.

ASSEMBLERS—MACHINE OPERATORS.
Experience unnecessary; pleasant factory work with excellent working conditions. Prefer women 20 to 40; starting rate 50c per hour; 1st and 2d shifts; opportunity for advancement; apply at employment office any week day, 8:30-noon. The Bastian-Blessing Co., 4201 W. Peterson.

ASSEMBLY GIRLS

For war production work; experience not necessary; day shift.
Oak Mfg. Co., 556 Scott-st.

ASSEMBLERS, 18-30 YRS.

For light work; exp. not necessary; 50c hr. to start; see Mr. Deishly, National Biscuit Co., 1018 W. Washington.

ASSEMBLERS on electrical instruments—Defense plant; excellent working cond.; perm.; 18-40; exper. pref. 847 W. Harrison.

ASSEMBLY, wiring, and instrument repair—Also miscell. factory help; permanent jobs; defense plant; overtime. Associated Research, Inc., 431 S. Dearborn-st.

ASSEMBLERS—For small metal parts; good working cond. Apply 718 W. Washington-st.

ASSISTANT to Manager of Beauty Salon—Experienced preferred; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter only. Saks Fifth Avenue, 669 N. Michigan-av.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Experienced. Salary and commission.
STAR DEPT. STORE BEAUTY SHOP,
1327 E. 63D-ST.
and CARL'S BEAUTY SHOP,
18¼ LAKE-ST.
OAK PARK.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
NO EVENINGS

40 hr. week; small, exclusive shop; north shore; salary and comm.; call eves. and Sunday. Rogers Park 9641.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Specializing in manicuring, scalp treatment and facials; salary and comm. Apply in person. Antoine Salon, Saks-Fifth Avenue, 669 N. Michigan.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around experienced. Specially good. Steady position. Gertrude Weber, 5112 Lake Park-av.

BEAU. opers.—All around and perm. waving only; good hours and sal.; loop or your naborhood. Apply 6 E. Randolph, Rm. 203.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expd. Can make good money. 6761 Sheridan. Rogers Park 3439.

BEAUTY oper. or partner in new shop. No invest. Good finger waver. Del. 2186.

BEAUTY oper.—Exp.; steady. Emile Cottin Beauty Shop, 17 N. State. Ran. 9452.

BEAUTY Operator—Exper.; all around. Gd. pay; 5 day wk. 1948 E. 71st-st. Dor. 2012.

BEAUTY opr.—Exp. single pref. Steady. Sal. Open 3 nights. 1622 Montrose-av.

BEAUTY Operators—All around; 1 steady 1 part time. 2140 N. Cicero-av.

BEAUTY Operator—Expd., all around; salary $24; closed Mondays. 2344 W. Farwell.

BEAUTY operators—All around; good salary and comm. Coiffure Salon. Mid. 5266.

BEAUTY operator — Full charge. Phone Bittersweet 7662, Sun. or Mon. after 3.

BEAUTY operator — Must be A-1 finger waver; good salary. Rm. 405, 5 N. Wabash.

BEAUTY opers.—Exp.; steady; gd. pay. Swirl Beauty Salon, 30 W. Monroe-st. Dea. 9151.

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; loop shop; top wages; 5 days. Rm. 800, 209 S. State-st.

BEAUTY oper.—Exp. only; 5 days, 9-6; good pay, comm. 7031 Glenwood. Bri. 3293.

BEAUTY op.—All around; stdy; sal., comm.; no nites. Dept. Store, 5704 W. Chicago-av.

BINDERY GIRLS

18 to 45 years. Machine and table work. Pleasant working conditions. Convenient to transportation. Bring birth certificate. Apply employment office, 465 W. Cermak-road, 8 a. m.

THE CUNEO PRESS

BINDERY GIRL

Beginners or experienced; good starting pay; also exper. sewers. Spinner Bros. Co. 732 S. Sherman-st., Harrison 3514.

BINDERY Girl—Reliable firm has opening for girl exper. on table work and small machines; steady work; good wages. H. L. Ruggles & Co., 107 N. Wacker-dr.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

BINDERY GIRLS.
For table work; excellent transportation facilities; good pay with plenty of overtime; I. S. Berlin Printing and Litho. Co., 426 S. Clinton-st., 3d floor.

CANDY WRAPPERS

Girls wanted, 18-35 years, day or night work, to wrap and pack candy. Steady work; good wages; no exp. necessary. 1013 N. Cicero.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY

Desires a girl in food control laboratory for contact work between the laboratory and production depts. as well as routine analytical work. Should have a minimum of 4 years high school education, including 1 year of chemistry, preferably an additional year of college chemistry. Salary $24. 5 day 40 hour week.
Address Y C 584, Tribune.

Chemistry Assistant

FOR PERMANENT POSITION IN WELL ESTABLISHED MFG. CONCERN. SHOULD HAVE A CHEMISTRY MAJOR FROM A RECOGNIZED SCHOOL. IN REPLY GIVE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, SALARY DESIRED, AND PHONE NUMBER.
ADDRESS Y D 516, TRIBUNE.

CHEMIST ASSISTANT

Girl with some chemical education to help in small industrial experimental laboratory. Excellent opportunity. Phone Superior 1883.

Chocolate Packers—Fancy

Exper. Will also take a few beginners. HILLMAN'S, 28 W. Washington, Rm. 440.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

and stringers; experienced.
DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 2222 Diversey.

CLEANING Store girls—Counter and inspectors, checkers, touch-up; expd. only. Lightning Cleaners, 804 Grace, Buc. 0440.

Closers-binders and mach. operators on government gloves. Good pay.
J. A. Dubow Mfg. Co.
1907 Milwaukee.

CURTAIN stretchers, washers, and finishers —Exp.; good pay; steady. Claire Curtain Cleaners, 3139 Lawrence. Key. 5277.

Cylinder Press Feeders

and pickers; exper. folding cartons, printing and cutting. See Mr. Heinbold, 4343 S. Ashland. Yards 1166.

DEFENSE PLANT

5 MILES WEST
OF CHICAGO'S LOOP
WITH THE BEST
TRANSPORTATION
FACILITIES

NEEDS

100 WOMEN

Each day to train for machine operators, assemblers, inspectors, and factory workers. Alsoexperienced machine operators of all kinds wanted.

Decide now to do your part in the war effort.

PHONE
RANDOLPH 9035
OR STATE 4992
FOR PARTICULARS

DEFENSE PLANT

RADIO
LINE WIRERS
SOLDERERS
EXPERIENCED.
WARWICK MFG. CORP.
4640 W. HARRISON-ST.

DEFENSE WORK

GIRLS, 18 TO 35
TO WORK ON NIGHT SHIFT.
BRING IN BIRTH CERTIFICATE.
W. C. RITCHIE & CO.
8801 S. BALTIMORE-AV.

DITTO, INC.

HAS OPENINGS FOR GIRLS, FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK THESE POSITIONS ARE STEADY AND WITH A NATIONALLY KNOWN ORGANIZATION. SEE MR. BARTON, 2243 W. HARRISON AFTER 10 A. M.

DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical; state age and experience.
Address Y C 228, Tribune.

DRESSMAKER—For alterations and finishing. 6009 South Blackstone.

DRILL PRESS AND Milling Mach. Operators

EXP. HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY.

Precision Inspectors

MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE.
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS.
GOOD STARTING SALARY AND BONUS.
HABER SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO.
900 W. North-av. 2d Floor.

Electrical Apparatus Inspectors and Testers

Several women with at least 4 years' high school education who have some knowledge of chemistry and physics to learn testing and inspecting of electrical apparatus essential to the war effort.
Clean light work and pleasant surroundings. Excellent wages while learning and opportunities for advancement. Bring birth certificate.
Do not apply if you are working full time on war work.
Employment office open daily from 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m., including Saturday.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

23D-PLACE AND CICERO-AV.

FACTORY girls—Single or married; 18-35; pref.; living S. W. side; start $23.40, 48 hour week; opportunity for steady factory work and advancement. Give phone, address, age, height, weight, prev. exp. Write A. M. Works, Clearing P. O., Chicago.

FACTORY WORK—[Light], 18-40, 40c to start. Chance for advancement. Birth certificate. Ph. Monroe 1426 Monday.

FASHION ARTIST

Experienced women's and children's wear for large Milwaukee specialty store. Please outline exper., salary expected. Send samples or clippings which will be returned. The Grand, 1101 W. Mitchell, Milwaukee, Wis.

FORELADY—South side industry, 30 to 45 years of age. Previous industrial experience desirable but not essential. Give complete details and qualifications, salary desired.
Address Y C 239, Tribune.

FORELADY—Exp. on shirts; good salary, nice working conditions; small factory. Allen Mfg. Co., 317 W. Adams.

GIRLS—For optical work; previous factory experience desirable. GAERTNER SCIENTIFIC CORP., 1201 Wrightwood.

GIRLS 16 to 18 or over, defense plant; clean work; bonus system; steady employment; 3 shifts. 540 Orleans-st.

GIRLS—Exp. mak. paper boxes, luggage, etc. for work on cardboard waste baskets. App. Mon. 5 day wk. 325 N. Wells. 8th. Sup.6076

GIRLS—To learn folding towels, wrapping bundles, pressing, in linen supply laundry. Good wages. 849 N. Franklin

GIRLS—LIGHT FACTORY WORK; 5 DAY WEEK. PEARSON'S, 755 W. POLK.

GIRLS, white, for light factory work; steady. Acme Photo Frame, 674 N. Kingsbury, 2d.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS WOMEN

18 TO 45
(WHITE)

We have openings on our day shift (6:00 a. m.-3:30 p. m.) and night shift (4:30 p. m.-2 a. m.).

These are steady jobs on clean, light factory work. Room temperature is between 45 and 65 degrees.

You will receive good wages with regular increases. You will also enjoy an employees discount.

Elevated and surface lines are ½ block from our plant on well lighted street.

Bring Your Birth Certificate

Apply 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

OSCAR MAYER & COMPANY

1241 N. SEDGWICK
[½ block north of Division-st. L sta.]

GIRLS for Folding Box Work

No Experience Necessary

Congenial work in clean, light, modern plant. Good starting wages, with regular increases. Excellent working conditions. Cafeteria with reasonable prices. Apply in person.

CHICAGO CARTON CO.

4200 S. Pulaski-rd.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

AGES 16 TO 40,
FOR PACKING CANDY
CONVEYOR WORK AND
MISCELLANEOUS FACTORY JOBS.
DAY WORK OR SHIFT WORK.
TOP WAGES
No Experience Necessary
WE TRAIN YOU
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
Pleasant, steady work. Good transp.

BUNTE BROTHERS

3301 W. FRANKLIN-BLVD.

GIRLS

COOKIE PACKERS
TOP WAGES

Steady work and good working conditions offered to girls 18-35 years with some experience. Apply 8 to 11 a. m.

SAWYER BISCUIT CO.

1041 W. Harrison

GIRLS-WOMEN

AGE 18 TO 35 YEARS.
LIGHT MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS.
50c PER HOUR TO LEARN.
PAID REST PERIOD.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
100% WAR WORK.

3825 W. ARMITAGE
[2000 north—near Crawford-av.]

GIRLS 18-24

TO LEARN ARC WELDING

Defense plant will train girls in arc welding; good pay during training period. 2 years high school necessary. Apply 8-12 a. m., employment office.

MAREMONT AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS, INC.
1625 S. ASHLAND.

GIRLS—17-25

To operate button sewing and buttonhole machine; also INSPECTORS, FOLDERS, etc.; no experience necessary; steady work; good pay.

SNOWER & CO.
361 W. CHESTNUT-STREET.

GIRLS—AGE 18-35, LIVING NORTH SIDE FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; STEADY; STARTING SALARY 40c HOUR AND OVERTIME. QUICK ADVANCEMENT. WORKING HOURS 8 A. M.-4:30 P. M. APPLICANTS MUST BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE. APPLY 1733 W. IRVING PK. RD., 3RD FLOOR.

GIRLS—WHITE

Earn While You Learn

$18 per week while learning.
Rapid advancement. Steady work.
29 E. MADISON-ST., ROOM 811.

GIRLS OVER 16

No exp. necessary; typists preferred; work in various depts. available; excellent opportunity to learn lifelong trade. Apply Mr. Henderson, Room 2351, Field Bldg. 135 S. La Salle-street.

GIRLS—COLORED

for laundry work; exp. not necessary; hours 7:30 a. m.-4 p. m.; steady employment during and after the war; 80% of our day girls in our employ 10-15 years. EDGEWATER LAUNDRY, 5541 Broadway.

GIRLS—18-35

for machine and assembly plastic molding plant. Good transportation and working conditions. Elmer E. Mills Corp.,
812 W. VAN BUREN.

GIRLS 18-45. NEAT, INTELLIGENT
for light, clean factory work.
Days or early night shift.
Steady work—apply in person.
THE AMERICAN PAPER GOODS CO.
1327 W. Washington-blvd.

GIRLS or women—Experienced punch press operators needed in 100% defense plant; light work. Apply in person Monday after 8 a. m.
Jackson Auto Radiator Co., 1515 Altgeld.

GIRLS—Young; light factory work; good starting wage; pay increases after one month or sooner when qualified.
G. & CO., 2309 ARCHER.

GIRLS WANTED

Night shift in factory; call in person Monday. 4343 Ravenswood-avenue.

GIRLS

FULL TIME. LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
5339 W. LAKE-ST.

GIRLS

for light factory work; furn. birth certif. Apply Wilson Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

Girls for Dress Factory

willing to learn on special machines; good oppty. Klafter & Sobel, 318 W. Adams.

GIRLS—To work nights in S. W. side factory; essential industry; pleasant work and steady after war; good opportunity; give weight, height, age. Address Y C 300, Tribune.

GIRLS—White, for light packing; pleasant surroundings; sm. org.; congenial co-workers. Hours 12 mid.-8 a. m. 845 W. Washington.

GIRLS—White; lt. assembly; no exp. nec.; no machinery; steady empl.; good pay; pleas. surr. 7th floor. 440 North Wells.

GIRLS AND WOMEN.
To work in laundry. No exp. nec. Good pay. Archer Laundry, 3867 Archer.

GIRLS—To do light ticket inspection work. Stromberg Allen & Co., 430 S. Clark.

GIRLS—For packing candy; no experience necessary. 612 N. Orleans, 2d floor.

GIRLS—18-24; light factory; 45c hour. 1821 W. Berteau. 3d floor.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS
WOMEN
17 TO 45 YEARS
Day and night work
HOURS
7:15 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.
3:45 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.
11:15 p. m. to 7:15 a. m.

No experience necessary
INSERTERS
WRAPPERS
ENCLOSERS
FEEDERS ON MACHINES
BOX FILLERS

Time work and piece work. Bring Social Security number. If under 18 years of age, bring your birth certificate.

W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 Diversey
Employment Dept.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Fcty. exper. preferred
$30-$50 PER WK.
Gd. working conditions

Employment office open daily, 8 to 5, except Sundays. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays until 8:30 p. m., except holidays. Our centralized transportation office will assist you in solving your transportation problems. Workers in defense industry need not apply. Bring proof of citizenship and, if married, marriage certificate.

Electro-Motive Division
General Motors Corp.
LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS

GIRLS AND WOMEN
18 to 40
Top Rates
Semi-Skilled Work
We Train You
10% Bonus for Night Work
Day and Night Hours
Excellent Working Conditions
Paid Rest Periods
Good Transportation—All Lines to Cicero and Lake-st.
E. J. BRACH & SONS
4656 W. KINZIE-ST.

GIRLS—WOMEN
for essential war work
automatic machine work

40 hr. week. We will train you; work is clean and pleasant; steady; good pay; straight hourly rate; 8 hr. day; training shifts begin at 4:25 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.; sick benefits; vacations with pay; profit sharing plan after one year's service. Interviews Monday through Saturday, 8:30-5.

THE VISKING CORP.
6733 W. 65TH-ST.

GIRLS—WOMEN
INEXPERIENCED
FOR LIGHT MACHINE WORK AND INSPECTION. EARN $18-$20 WEEK WHILE LEARNING. WAGE INCREASE IN 30 DAYS. NICE WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. HENNESSY.
Allied Screw Machine Co.
609 W. LAKE-ST.

GIRLS WANTED
FOR PRECISION INSTRUMENT ASSEMBLY.
18 TO 35 YEARS.
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS AND WAGES.
FEE & STEMWEDEL INC.
2210 WABANSIA-ST.

GIRLS
Light factory work.
Experience not necessary.
Steady work.
BEARSE MFG. CO.
3815 Cortland-st.

Girls—General factory work in knitting dept. Steady work. Morning and evening shifts. 1319 S. Michigan-av., 5th floor.

Girls, $20 Per Week
Neat and attractive, to fill and package fancy perfume products; 5 day, 40 hour week; nice conditions; must be steady and punctual workers; come ready for work Monday morning. Room 600, 55 E. Washington.

GIRLS
Light Assembly-Soldering
100% defense; clean work; rapid advncmt., bring birth certifi.; come prepared to work; N. W. Side, 5700 W., 1 blk. So. of Grand.
MONARCH MFG. CO., 2014 N. Major.

GIRLS
White; for light, clean factory work inserting and packing. Day and night shifts. Overtime.
AMERICAN DECALCOMANIA CO.,
4334 W. 5TH-AVENUE.

GIRLS
with or without experience; steady work; good pay; night shift; day and night work available.
SHOTWELL CANDY CO.,
3501 Potomac.

GIRLS, 18-45 YRS.
White; to learn punch press operation or assembly; bonus when experienced; defense day work; apply after 9:30 a. m., 2d floor, 532 S. Throop.

GIRLS
To train for chemists in brass plant; good pay; high school chemistry required or equivalent laboratory experience. Call Merr. 2600 for appt.

GIRLS
For optical lens work; exp. not necessary; air cond. defense plant; permanent. Cameron Surgical Specialty Co., 666 W. Division.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
White, to work on mangle.
ARCHER LAUNDRY, 3867 ARCHER.

GIRLS—WHITE; 17-35; LIGHT, CLEAN FACTORY WORK; NO EXP. NEC.; 5 DAY WK. FIXLER BROS., 3900 N. CLAREMONT, NEAR WESTERN-IRVING PARK.

GIRLS-WOMEN
Light factory work; 100% defense; exp. not nec.; 5½ day week. 1846 S. Kilbourn.

GIRLS—To learn trade; light bindery work. We pay while you learn good trade. Rapid advancement.
Plastic Binding Corp., 732 South Sherman.

GIRLS and women—Light factory work; piece work; $16 guaranteed; 40 hour week; day or night shift. Geo. S. Carrington Co., 2732 W. Fullerton-av.

GRINDERS
GIRLS—SHOULD BE ABLE TO USE GAUGES, MICROMETERS, CALIPERS, AND READ BLUEPRINTS; IN REPLY GIVE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE IN FULL, SALARY EXPECTED, AND PHONE NUMBER.
ADDRESS Y C 145, TRIBUNE.

INSPECTORS
Will train girls for inspection of aircraft relays and switches; high school education or equivalent; not over 30 years of age. Apply in person at 4326 N. Knox-avenue.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
for North Side manufacturer. State age, education, experience, present employment.
Address Y D 577, Tribune

INSPECTORS
Girls and women, experienced hand sewers, for inspectors of men's finished clothing. Shop located northwest side. Permanent 5 day week. Apply today 8:30 a. m. L and street car transportation.
Hart, Schaffner & Marx
2303 ST. PAUL-AV.

INSPECTORS
Milling Machine Operators
Drill Press Operators
Excellent working conditions.
COMMUNITY MOTORS MFG. DIVISION.
33rd and Prairie.

Inspectors and Packers
DAY SHIFT. LIGHT WORK.
Cadillac Glass Co.—900 W. Cermak Rd.

LABORATORY—Loop; interesting work. Call State 7007. Mr. Grohs.

LAMPSHADE TAPERS
Exp., steady work. Bradley Mfg. Co., 674 N. Kingsbury. Delaware 4665.

LAUNDRY HELP
PRESS OPERATORS, FLATWORK, IRONER GIRLS, MACHINE MARKERS, SORTERS. FULL OR PART TIME. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. UNION WAGES. 5 DAYS A WEEK.
KENNEDY LAUNDRY CO.
11236 Forrestville-av. Pul. 2929.

Laundry Shirt Operators
Exp. press opers. and finishers; good pay. Calumet Laundry, 7033 South Chicago-av. Near 71st and Cottage Grove-av.

LAUNDRY HELP
Experienced or inexperienced. Steady work. Good pay. 4224 W. Division.

LAUNDRY GIRLS
White or colored. Feeders, folders, and shakers. Progress Ldry., 4677 Elston.

LAUNDRY—Bosom press operators; white; 55c an hr. No piecework. Leading Laundry, 2420 S. Western-av.

LAUNDRY—Shirt press operators, feeders, folders, stackers; colored or white; exper. unnecessary. 3319 Fullerton-av.

LAUNDRY—Shirt press operators, shirt checker, linen supply presser. White; experienced. Elston Laundry, 4248 Elston-av.

LAUNDRY—Shirt operator, finisher, and shirt checkout girls. Highest wages; steady. Eagle Laundry, 2750 Roosevelt-rd.

LAUNDRY collar and cuff press opers.—Pleasant working conditions; good pay. Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

LAUNDRY—Feeders, folders and shakers; also shirt finisher. 3531 Elston.

LAUNDRY girls—White; good pay. 4213 N. KEDZIE.

LAUNDRY seamstress—Steady; good pay. 4224 W. DIVISION.

LAUNDRY Help—Exp. not necess.; white. Ft. Dearborn Laundry, 117 W. Van Buren.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Good pay. Apply Eagle Grinding Wheel Co., 2519 W. Fulton.

MACHINE OPERATORS
on light factory work, age 18 to 35, premium for nite work. United Autographic Register Co., 5000 S. California.

MANICURIST
Steady position. Call Central 7500. Chicago Athletic Assn. Mr. Garrard.

MANICURIST—Expd.; good salary and commission. Apply Michigan Square Bldg. Barber Shop, 540 N. Michigan.

MANICURISTS [2]—Young, exp.; steady wk. Strader Beauty Salon 135 S. La Salle.

MANICURIST—Barber shop exper. Salary. 1944 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 3052.

MANICURIST—A-1; $25 and comm. Miller's Beau. Salon, 6310 N. Western. Jun. 5999.

MARKER and sorter—Experienced; highest wages paid. Manhatten Laundry, 5530 W. Cermak-rd. Lawndale 4145.

MILLINERY FORELADY
WE OFFER AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A MILLINERY FORELADY THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH RETAIL CUSTOM MILLINERY OPERATION AND CAPABLE OF DIRECTING A WORKROOM GROUP OF FINE MILLINERY WORKERS. IF YOU ARE CAPABLE OF UNDERTAKING SUCH A POSITION, WE INVITE YOU TO SUBMIT YOUR QUALIFICATIONS IN A LETTER OUTLINING EXPERIENCE AND AGE.
ADDRESS: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,
STIX, BAER AND FULLER,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

MILLINER
Thoroughly experienced, with a following. For near N. side shop. Address Y C 287, Tribune.

MILLINERY HAND WORK
Exp. desirable. White. State age, nationality, salary, exp. Address Y D 530, Tribune.

MILLINERY OPERATOR
experienced on straw sewing; also trimmer. Come ready for work.
Sebastian Hat Co., 844 W. Adams.

MILLINER—Copyist, expd. hand-made hats; gd. pay. Man-Dell's Vogue, 2816 Milwaukee.

MILLINERY tr. makers—Exp.; come ready for work. Abrams Bros., 65 E. Randolph.

MULTILITH OPERATOR
experienced in turning out quality work on the 1300 series Multilith.
GUNTHROP-WARREN PRINTING CO.
210 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

MULTILITH OPERATOR
experienced in turning out quality work on the 1,300 series Multilith.
GUNTHORP-WARREN PRINTING CO.
210 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

NURSES
Undergrads, practical, and nurses' aids for institution; 8 hour day; pleasant working cond.; salary and maintenance in home. Apply in person. 5535 Ellis-avenue.

NURSES or attendants—White; for mental cases; private sanitarium; 8 hour duty. Call Wilmette 1662 before 5 p. m.

NURSE—Undergraduate or practical for convalescent home; maintenance and good salary. Call Longbeach 2494.

NURSE for general duty—Wheaton Nursing Home, Manchester-road.

OPERATORS
Can use 25 experienced 2 needle operators on brassieres; highest starting wages and liberal piece work prices mean big pay all year round; also overtime at time and a half if desired; good working conditions; daylight factory. Come in ready for work.
CARMEN MFG. CO., 506 S. WELLS.

Operators—Experienced
Single needle. Shirring and binding. DEFENSE WORK. GOOD PAY.
902 S. Wabash, 3d floor

OPERATORS
Experienced on power sewing machines; light work; steady; good pay.
M. SNOWER & CO.
361 W. CHESTNUT-STREET.
2 blocks from Chicago-av. L station.

Operators—Living North
Experienced single needle and two needle off the arm; permanent employment; top wages; 1½ blks. Irving Park and Broadway surface lines; ½ blk. Sheridan-rd. L. E. R. MOORE CO., 932 W. DAKIN-ST.

OPERATORS
Single needle sewing mach. Steady work. Ideal working conditions. Willing to train. Starting wage for beginner 45c per hour.
ADDRESS Y C 324, TRIBUNE.

OPERATORS
Power machine expd. on ladies' dresses can make $25 wk. or over; also button, buttonhole and shirring. Steady work.
Rainbow Garment, 1725 W. North, 2d flr.

Operators—Colored Girls
Experienced sewing machine operators. Will train to make handkerchiefs. Good pay while learning. Steady girls only.
1021 W. ADAMS. 2D FLOOR.

OPERATORS—WHITE
Exp. on Union Special covering machines. Steady work; good pay. 213 Institute-pl., 7th floor, ½ block no. of Chicago-av. L at Franklin.

OPERATORS
Exper. on serging; steady work, highest pay; bonus.
AMERICAN MAID, 847 W. Jackson-blvd.

Operators—Wash Dresses
Single needle and special operators; exp.; top wages. 404 S. Racine.

OPERATORS—Exp. on covering and staying machines. Steady; good pay. Apex Paper Box Corp., 2318 S. Western.

OPERATORS—Single needle machine. Apply Midwest Sportswear, 318 W. Adams, 5th.

OPERATORS—Wh.; Merrow and sgl. needle. Royal Maid, 752 Milwaukee, 2d floor.

OPERATORS—20 expd., hemming binding or merrow. Sani-Mode, 11 S. Des Plaines.

OPERATOR—Singer sewing mach., on light leather goods. 113 S. Jefferson, 2d fl.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

Operators and Pressers Need 100 Sewing Machine Operators
Women and housewives, from 18 to 50 years of age, to work on regular sewing machines making latest style ladies' popular priced dresses. Light, airy factory-work is light and steady. Will pay while training those out of practice and women who have sewn at home. Experienced operators earn up to $35 per week.
SMOLER BROS., INC.
2300 Wabansia

Operators Needed
Large dress manufacturers can use experienced operators on single needle and button machines.
Good salary and bonus.
Excellent working conditions.
Steady all year around work.
OPERATORS.

Learn to Sew
We offer wonderful opport. to beginners. PAID WHILE LEARNING.
3021 N. Pulaski-rd.

OPERATORS
Single Needle
Button and Button Hole
EXPERIENCED ON WASH DRESSES
TOP PAY—ALSO BONUS
LIBMAN MFG. CO.
1550 N. Dayton—1 block from "L"—Halsted and North-av. Car Lines.

OPERATORS
100% Government Work
Single needle operators; good piecework rates; overtime and bonus plan; steady work all year; excellent working condition.
Protection Products Co.
615 N. Aberdeen-st., 4th Flr.

OPERATORS—Experienced on power sewing machines, can make $25 week and overtime; night or day shift. Inexperienced girls as learners 40c hour to start.
4TH FLOOR. 624 W. ADAMS.

Production Scheduler
Plan and follow up machine operations for shop scheduling; accuracy in detail work. State age, education, and experience.
Address Y C 181, Tribune

PACKERS—Young; perm. positions; 5 day week. 900 S. Wabash, 1st floor.

PAPER BOX WORKER
EXPERIENCED AND UNEXPERIENCED.
Highest wages paid.
STEIN BROS. PAPER BOX CO.
2942 N. Carroll-av.

PAPER BOX WORKERS
Stayers, S. and S. operators, and covering machine operators. Good pay, excellent working conditions. Kroeck Paper Box Co., 1701 W. Superior. Haymarket 0665.

PARTS STOCKROOM.
Experienced order pickers, athletic type girls between 25 and 35 years; permanent day work; good pay. MR. KEEFER, 4633 Gladys-avenue, 1st floor.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S apprentice—Small salary; exc. opp. Address X N 219, Tribune.

PIECERS and seamers on men's pants—See M. Mendelsohn, Sternstein Bros., 7th floor, 500 S. Throop-st.

POWER machine operators—Experienced on lightweight textiles. Apply Burton Dixie Corporation, 1208 West Cermak-road.

PRESSERS—Cleaning plant. Must be experienced. Minimum 60c per hour.
ADDRESS Y C 583, TRIBUNE.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
Expd. Defense work. Steady work. Good pay. 3333 S. WELLS-ST.

REGISTERED nurse—General duty. 811 E. 49th-street. Oakland 2550.

REPORTER—U. grad.; weekly paper; steady. Address X L 489, Tribune.

SEAMSTRESS and shirtmarker—Exper. Good pay. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

SEAMSTRESS—Children's home; full maintenance; apply 1550 S. Albany. Cra. 0847.

Sewing Machine Operators
On heavy canvas goods; day or evening shift. Steady employment. Apply Hibbard Spencer Bartlett, 211 E. No. Water-street.

SHIRT finishers—4 day week, 8 hr. day. Wakeford Ldry., 453 E. 75th-st.

SHIRT press operators—Exper.; best pay. No-Rub Laundry. 3345 N. Clark.

SHOE WORKERS
EXPERIENCED
SKIVERS
STITCHERS
PACKING RM. REPAIRERS
PERFORATORS
HAND FOLDERS
HAND LINING MARKERS
INSPECTORS
TREERS
SOCK LINERS

Inexperienced
Girls and Women
TO LEARN A WELL PAYING TRADE.
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
3927 BELMONT-AV.

Shoe Markers—Exp. on table work. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon.

SILK SHADE MAKERS
Experienced only, steady work.
Nellie J. Kapan, 710 W. Jackson.

Soldering and Assembly
Expd. pfd. Day, night shifts. Overt. Opp. to help war effort. 1700 Irving Park Blvd.

TRANSFORMER HELP
Automatic and Hand Winders, Finishers and Laminators.
Top pay for experienced help with generous bonus; 48 hour week, time and one-half after 40 hours. Ideal working conditions in clean, light factory.
Address Y C 211, Tribune.

TRANSLATOR-typist—Spanish; permanent. 3917 S. Parkway. Atlantic 0534.

TWO girls under 35 yrs. int. in laboratory work; no exp. req.; st. sal. $120 mo. In rep. give all details. Address X L 483, Tribune.

WE WILL TRAIN
qualified women as production expediters; high school education and good health required. Quick, alert, ambitious girls chosen for these jobs. Valuable training offered. Liberal starting rates.
KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD AND SUPPLY CO.
6650 SOUTH CICERO-AV.

WIVES OF SERVICE MEN
To work in a defense plant, north side location, tool room work. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Both day and night work. Starting salary $26 for 48 hour week. Steady work. Address Y C 139, Tribune.

WOMAN—White or colored, operate revolving oven in cookie plant. Must be strong; will teach. Good salary, live northwest. 8102 Lincoln-av. Skokie 4240.

WOMEN—18 to 35, for light stock work and general packing work; 5 day week; time and a half for overtime. Apply Continental Coffee Co., 371 W. Ontario.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

Western Electric Co.,
Arsenal
OF
Communications
HAS
Attractive Opportunities for Girls
AND
Women on 100% War Work

We will train you for occupations in connection with the manufacture of electrical apparatus essential to the war effort.

Interesting work, excellent wages while learning, and opportunities for advancement. Experience helpful, but not necessary to qualify for the following occupations:

Testers
Wiremen
Solderers
Inspectors
Assemblers
Bench Workers
Glass Workers
Machine Operators
Counters and Packers

Plants conveniently located on west side, northwest side, and south side.

Do not apply if you are working full time on war work.

Bring birth certificate.

Employment office open daily from 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. including Saturday.

Western Electric Co., Inc.
23d-place and Cicero-av.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS AND HAND SEWERS
Experienced and learners for steady positions. Men's clothing firm, 5 day week, payment for overtime. Excellent transportation. Apply 8:30 a. m. to shop nearest your home.
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
West Side Shops:
4522 Cermak-rd.—823 S. Tripp-av.

WOMEN—GIRLS
Are you doing your part for the war effort? We will train you for a vital role in industry. You need no experience.
Assembly Work
We are selecting a substantial number of qualified women for light factory work to learn an interesting job in pleasant surroundings at a good starting rate. Openings on day or early night shift. Excellent chance for advancement. Convenient to L or street car.
Put your hands to work and help win the battle of production. Apply Personnel Dept., 225 W. Huron, 4th floor.

Women from Chicago Area
With teaching experience or ability to become instructors in ARMY AIR FORCES, AIR CRAFT CONTRACT SCHOOL. If acceptable, free training will be given. State age, marital status, educational background in first letter. Include recent snapshot. Women to receive $100 during training period. Address Y D 556, Tribune.

WOMAN—With rel. ed. training for children's work; part time. Che. 1006.

$33-$50 PER WEEK
earned by skilled operators under 35 years of age, day and night shift; old established manufacturer; near north side. Assembling, Soldering, Brazing, Plating, and Testing small mechanical devices. Essential defense work. Permanent position. State what [if any] experience, age, nationality, and when you can report for work. There are no better jobs in Chicago for people who want to do their bit.
ADDRESS Y C 164, TRIBUNE.

Household Help.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

ABLE girl—Gen. hswk.-cooking. No laun. No windows. $14 wk. Stay or go. Dre. 3864.

CHILD'S OR INFANT'S NURSE—Top salary. Winnetka 2254, reverse charges.

Cooking-Gen. Housework
COLORED.
Why don't you investigate this unusual opportunity for permanent position in modern new home? Other help; $22; stay. Palisade 6135.

Cook-General Housework
We want a good cook and general housekeeper for small north shore home. Will pay highest wages. If you measure up to this and have references that say so, call collect, Highland Park 4675.

COOK, general housework—No heavy laundry or cleaning. Fine home. Small family. Own room and bath. Excellent salary. Glencoe 1406.

COOK and gen. work—In suburban home; pvt. rm. and bath; perm. position; nurse kept; 2 children; $20 week; nr. sta.; references req. Reverse chgs. Phone Highland Park 4648.

COOK AND GENERAL.
Lovely room and bath; experienced, with references; top wages. Drexel 2223.

COOK and gen'l hsewk.—$22.50 wk. Must be exp., neat, furn. refs.; stay; own r., bath. Rosenthal, 1216 Madison Park. Atl. 1925.

COOK—1st flr.; own rm.; own bath; 4 adults; no ldry.; stay or go; white or colored; $22; $25 if satisfactory. Euclid 1338.

COOK—Expd. plain, small apt.; hrs. 11 thru dinner; 6 days; adults; go. Midway 5193.

COOK and general housework—No laundry; stay; $18 week. 4745 Kenwood. Dre. 2029.

COOK—White; $20; assist hswk.; no laundry; 1 block transportation. Winnetka 4316.

COOK—Pl., gen. hswk.; no ldry. 2 adults, 1 child. Rm., bath, rad., $14 start. Mid.10100

COOK—Gen'l hswk.; white; stay; own room, bath; references; $15. Lincoln 8443.

COOKING and genl. hswk.; small apt.; 2 in family; stay; own rm.; refs. Dor. 4992.

DOMESTIC—LIKE CHILD, OWN RM., BATH, $15. GOOD HOME. GRACELAND 7081.

DOMESTIC—Genl. hswk.; plain cooking; own rm. and bath; $15 to $18. Briargate 0211.

DOMESTIC—Lite hskpg. 4 rms.; exper. with baby; good wages; go. Dor. 7029.

DOMESTIC—Wh. or col.; care of baby empl. mother; lt. hskpg.; 3 rms.; $12. Atl. 1703.

DOMESTIC—$20, room and bath. Palmeri 3640 Lake Shore-drive. Bitt. 1394.

DOMESTIC—Exper.; cooking, gen. hswk., laundry; 2 adults; go; no Sun. Mid. 5550.

ELDERLY lady—To take care of invalid lady and housekeeper. Kildare 5026.

GEN. hswk.—Ckg.; own room and bath; gd. wgs. Nathanson, 5100 Kimbark. Dor.1204.

GENL. HSWK. and care of 5 year old girl. N. W. side; stay or go. Kildare 7282.

GENL. HSWK.—10 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; 5 day wk.; $10; references. Fairfax 1350.

GEN. hswk.—$15; no Sundays; go; couple empl.; 2 schl. children; pl. ckg. Van. 8192.

GEN. hswk.—No cooking; 3 children; rm., bath; good home; $12-$15. Briargate 7562.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

General Maid—Colored
To cook, serve, care for downstairs in country home; colored nurse cares for two children and upstairs; ironing, but no laundry; $18 wkly.; Wednesdays and alternate Sundays off. Ph. St. Chas. 4073-W2, collect.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Plain cooking; no laundry; own room and bath; $20. Rogers Park 1026.

GENL. HSWK.—COOKING
Stay; no laundry no windows; own room, bath, and radio, $18. Graceland 3607.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, $18.
WHITE, UNDER 40; PLAIN COOKING, NO LAUNDRY. ADDRESS Y D 73, TRIBUNE.

GENL. hswk.—Plain cooking; white; employed couple; no children; small home; stay or go; references. Hyde Park 4254.

GEN. hswk.—Wht., 2 adults, 1 school child. Pleas. home. Exc. trans. $15. Wilmette 4266.

GEN. hswk.—Plain cooking, no ldry. or windows; 2 adults and baby; 5 rm. apt.; stay; good salary; refs. Dorchester 2676.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
No laundry; own rm. and bath; 3 in family; 1 child; $15 and bonus. Buck. 6014.

GEN. hswk.—Wh.; 3 adlts., 1 an eld. man; hse., N. W.; no washing; own rm. Irv. 5591 after 6:30 p. m. or address N 62, Tribune.

GENERAL hswk.—Good cook; children 10-14; complete charge. Thurs. a. m. and Sun. off; go; $13 to start. So. Shore 8266.

GEN. hswk.—Scandanavian, between 35-50; no laundry; good wages; small family. Hyde Park 1114.

GEN. hswk.—Plain cooking; own rm., bath, radio; other help; no ldry.; extra eves. off. 2 children. $15. Kenwood 0470.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Large private rm. and bath; south Evanston; good salary. University 4669.

GEN. hswk.—$20 wk.; own lovely rm. and bath; plain cook, no ldy.; 2 adults and son. Ph. during business hours, Harrison 1014.

GEN. hswk.—No laun.; 3 adults, 2 children; own rm. and bath; $16 wk. Schumacher, 1212 Lincoln, Highland Park. Ph. 36.

GEN. housework—White; nice room; 2 children; $17, 6 days; $50 bond bonus annually; give refs. Address Y C 280, Tribune.

GEN. hsewk.—Cook; whi. Scand. or German pref.; stay or go; own rm. and bath; refs. 6810 Crandon. Johnson, Fai. 0174.

GENERAL hswk.—Stay; 6 rm. apt.; 4 adults; no hvy. ldry., no win.; $13 start. Lon. 9049.

GENERAL maid—Expd. cook; 4 in family; $18. Apt., 399 Fullerton. Lincoln 4229.

GEN. hswk.—Gd. home; lovely rm., bath; intellig. for phone; $15 wk. Drexel 0225.

GEN. hswk.—1-6 p. m.; small apt.; personal laundry. No cooking. Hollycourt 8163.

GEN. hswk.—2 adults; go or stay; own rm., bath. Hyde Park 5767. 5555 Everett.

GENERAL housework—No cooking; 2 children; stay-go. Fairfax 7293. 6962 Clyde.

GEN. housework—Also assist with baby; $12-$14 week; 25-40 yrs. Col. 3085.

GEN. hswk.—Small apt.; no children; hours 8:30-5; Sat., 1; no Sun.; $11 wk. Ran.8832.

GEN. hswk.—Wht.; cooking; mid. aged; own rm., bath; 2 schl. child. $15. Pla. 6937.

GENERAL housework—Plain cooking; 5 day wk.; no nights; $12. Radcliffe 5215.

GEN. hswk.—No heavy laun.; small apt.; good salary. Midway 2129.

GENERAL housework—Cooking, care of small child; go. Lake View 6546.

GEN. hswk.—No heavy laundry; small family; extra eves. off; $12. Hollycourt 5936.

GEN. hswk.—Girl; 2 adults; own room and bath. Rogers Park 5864.

GEN. hswk.—4 rms.; pl. cooking; no ldry.; go; und. 65. $12-$14. Sun. off. Shel. 8925.

GEN. hswk., cook—2 child.; no ldry.; own rm., bath, radio. Wilmette 6150, rev. chgs.

GENERAL Housework—Stay. 2 adults. Good hours. $10. Delaware 7215.

GIRL—Refined; care 5 yr. old boy; 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. daily and all day Sat. and Sun.; excel. opport. for school girl; stay or go. 1320 E. Madison Park. Atlantic 1713.

GIRL—White, for gen. housework; no laundry or heavy work; 2 adults, 2 school children; own room; pleasant home; salary $20. 6803 Crandon. Dorchester 8570.

GIRL or woman—Asst. 2 children, lt. hswk.; no windows, no heavy laundry, no cooking; good salary; stay. Spaulding 6220.

GIRL—Col., for upstairs and second maid work, help with baby in country home. Write Mrs. W. D. Horne, Barrington, Ill.

GIRL—Light hswk.; no heavy ldry.; plain cook; asst. 2 children; own rm., bath; $12 to start, bonus. Dorchester 0583.

GIRL—Exper. gen. hswk.; not over 35; own room and bath; no laundry; 3 adults; $18-$20 wk.; reference req. Longbeach 5643.

GIRL—For general hswk.; no ldry., no windows, no floors; own room and bath; 3 adults; good pay. Bittersweet 4942.

GIRL—Exp. cooking, hswk., and care of infant; stay 4 nites; $18. Delaware 4520.

GIRL—Care 2 children, 3 and 7 years; other help. Phone Drexel 1962.

GIRL—Gen. hswk.; 6 rm. apt.; 2 adults; 1 girl; own rm.; stay; $18. Village 3331.

GIRL—White; general hswk.; no laundry; stay; 2 adults; $12-$15. Longbeach 8269.

GIRL—For general hswk.; stay nights; own room; good salary. Spaulding 3150.

GIRL, SECOND—Experienced house; north side. Phone Ambassador 1850.

GIRL—Gen. hswk.; assist ckg.; adults; go or stay; own rm. bath; gd. sal. Gra. 5187.

GIRL—Go or stay; care for baby 2 yrs. old; no Sunday; $9 week. Call Regent 8686.

HSKPR.—White, 35-45; good Oak Park home; stay; care 3 children 15, 12, 4; no heavy ldry. Ph. Sun. Village 9267. Wkly.Ran.5755

HSKPR.—Wh.; mid. aged; go or stay; care apt. and 5 yr. child; plain cook; no laun.; good home; $9 wk. Ph. Sun. Rogs. 2431.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; care 2 children; stay or go. Hyde Park 4636.

HSKPR.—For elderly lady, daughter empl.; no ldry.; own r.; $7.; gd. hm. 1456 Balmoral.

HSKPR.—White; 3 childrn.; parents empl.; go or stay; gd. sal. Prospect 7114.

HSEKPR.—Go or stay; "L" trans.; opp. for mother with child. Bellwood 992J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Complete charge child 1 yr. No heavy work. Ambassador 0296.

HOUSEKEEPER—Full charge; employed couple; 1 child; stay or go. Oakland 6383.

HSWK.—No cking.; personal ldry.; 2 child.; very gd. sal. Hol. 6038.

LADY—Elderly, white; care for 2 small children; 5 days; $7. Ced. 2513.

MAID—SALARY $100 plus 1 defense bond a month. Work consists of genl. hswk. and partial care of 3 healthy children. We prefer some one who will be available for the duration of the war. Our last maid was with us 5 years. Private room and bath; in suburb about 35 miles from loop. Character refs. nec. Reply by short letter only. Address M 588, Tribune.

MAID—Second; must know how to serve; good job; highest wages; stay; own room bath; Hyde Park; small family.
ADDRESS Y D 485, TRIBUNE.

MAID—White; neat; gen. hswk.; no cook.; resp.; no heavy laundry; own rm., bath; radio; excel. salary; refs. req. Glencoe 1993.

MAID—$25 PER WK. Good cook, gen. hswk., pers. ldry.; 3 adults; stay. Must have excel. refs. Ross, 3260 Lak. Sh., Lak. 6635.

MAID—COLORED.
Gen'l hswk. and cook. Sm. apt. Good salary. Call Lon. 2494 Sat. and Bit. 8771 Sun.

MAID—Colored; stay or go; no heavy ldry.; 3 in family; good salary. Sheldrake 9074.

MAID—Genl. hswk. in apt.; small family; live in. Superior 9444.

MAID—For exclusive girl's club; good home; good pay. Call Diversey 2817.

MAID—Stay or go; 5½ days; adults; good home, good salary. Tucker, Sun. 7114.

NURSE girl—White; expd.; 2 children; room, bath, and radio; other help; extra evenings off; $17. Kenwood 0470.

NURSE girl—Exp.; chge. 3 yr. girl only; stay; own rm. Schiller, 1724 E.56.Pla.8711.

MIDDLE aged lady to care for baby, with a little hsewk., after 10 a. m. Sun. 5895.

MOTHER'S HELPER—NO COOKING; STAY; $15. HOLLYCOURT 5320.

MOTHER'S HELPER OR MIDDLE AGED LADY. MERRIMAC 1214.

NURSE—Wht.; 1 baby; $18; stay; must have good references. Phone Whitehall 2421 or apply 2 to 4. Loeb, 222 E. Chestnut-st.

NURSE—Exp'd; care 6 mos. baby; permanent; $18-$20 week. Columbus 2308.

NURSEMAID—Exp'd; care of 2 yr. girl; plain cooking; own rm.; prl. home, with young cple.; West Rogers Park location; $17 and bonus. Ambassador 0541, or write. Address Y G 200, Tribune.

NURSEMAID—Experienced; care of 3 children; other help; reference; VERY GOOD SALARY. Plaza 7383.

NURSEMAID—Wht., 22-35, exp.; plain cook; no hswk., no ldry.; 6 yr. school child; stay; $20-$22 per week; refs. Lincoln 1141.

NURSEMAID—White; expd.; for 2½ year girl; $15-$18. Village 5571.

NURSEMAID—EXPD. ONLY; 2 YEAR CHILD; $15 TO $18. PLAZA 2266.

NURSEMAID—White; boy, 6; girl, 4; care children only; other help. Dor. 2443.

STUDENT—Exchange room and board for lite housework. Delaware 7215.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Good home, pleasant environment for practical, industrious woman capable of caring for bus. woman's modern home; sm. adult family; no washing or windows; must be good cook and housekeeper; own rm. and bath; good pay; would consider couple. 5112 Hyde Park-blvd. Phone Plaza 9839.

WIDOWER with 2 boys, 14 and 11 wants housekeeper and companion to children; light hskpg.; attractive salary. Write full details. Address Y C 205, Tribune.

WOMAN—Wht.; mid. aged pref.; genl. hswk. no ldry.; own r.; stay; $12. National 0019.

WOMAN—Colored, mid. age, small rmg. hse. $12 wk.; ref. Wel. 2029 bet. 9 a.m.-12 n.

WOMAN—Must cook; no laun.; own rm. and bath; family of 4. Halperin, 854 E. 52d.

WOMAN—White, care child; mother empl.; good home and wages. Bayport 1579.

WOMAN—Wht.; light hswk., ckg.; no ldry.; 4 rms.; boy 3 yrs.; $15. Lawndale 10059.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

WOMAN—Assist in hswk. and care of 1 child in small 4 rm. apt. North side. 8 hrs. 6 days a wk.; good salary. Write, giving experience. Address Y D 480, Tribune.

WOMAN—Young, experienced, able to assist in care of invalid and willing to live in Glencoe. Phone Superior 7532 between 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

WOMAN—Elderly, to help with housework. A nice home and $5 a week. Williams, Berkshire 0770.

WOMAN—Elderly, who desires home; care of child; salary; white; mother empl. 1820 S. Fairfield. Crawford 4937 from 12-6 p. m.

WOMAN—White, desiring good home; gen. hswk., plain cooking; stay. Edg. 7472.

WOMAN—To assist care of infant. Have daily maid service; stay. Midway 1098.

WOMAN—Middle aged, care 3 children ½ day; a. m. or p. m. Call after 6. Ard. 9304

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COLORED COUPLE
to manage rmg. hse. in Gary; $10 per wk. and free rent. Address Y D 447, Tribune.

CARETAKERS—Exper.; mid aged; sm. apt. house; light work; good home; $60 mo. and apt. Address Y C 480, Tribune.

ELDERLY couple—For furn. apts.; houseman, dec., upkeep; wife as maid; $80 and 1st fl. apt.; refrig. Hyde Park 3342.

IDEAL LIVING COND., NR. TRANS.
for expd. couple; gen. hswk., cooking; sm. family. Winnetka 1028.

COUPLE—Elderly for furn. apts. Houseman and care stoker. Salary and 1st floor apt Refrig. Address Y D 459, Tribune.

COUPLE—Middle aged, for rooming house; full charge; apt. plus $60 mo. to start. Edg. 2756. Call 5-8 p. m. for appt.

COUPLE—For janitor work; small apt. bldg.; bsmt. apt. free and salary; refs. req. Gaylord, 3841 Kenmore-av. Gra. 8739.

MIDDLE aged, sober couple—For rmg. house; handyman and working hskpr.; apt. and salary. Fairfax 9335, 6-8 p. m.

COUPLE—For rooming house; reliable; white. Wentworth 6001.

EXP. MAN AND WIFE—TO RUN LGE. RM HSE. ADDRESS M 562, TRIBUNE.

CPL. porter and maid—Beauty Shop. Hus. emp. elsewhere. $65 mo. and rm. Bit. 4588.

COUPLE—White; for rooming hse.; decorating, cleaning; no managing. Div. 9283.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BUS GIRLS
STEAM TABLE
Part time or full time work. Uniforms furnished and laundered.
APPLY MONDAY
Employment Office, 2d Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

BUS GIRLS
White, for light work in finest coffee shop in the loop; no trays to carry; can learn to be waitress. Good pay and meals. Stdy. job. Apply PALMER HOUSE, Personnel Dept.

CAFETERIA HELP
Women for counter and kitchen; no experience necessary; near north side defense plant; birth certificate or 2d papers required; day or night work; also part time; good pay; opportunity for advancement. Phone Randolph 2668.

CAFETERIA Cashiers and Counter Girls—Exp. not necessary; 8 hr. day, 6 day wk. Good salary. Call Mr. Phelps at Rock-Ola Mfg. Co., 800 N. Kedzie, or phone Nevada 7600, Ext. 147.

CASHIER—DRUG STORE
Exper.; good hours; no Sundays. See Mr. Anderson, Merchandise Mart Bldg. Drug Store, Wells-st. entrance.

CLEANING MAIDS
White. Apply Passavant Memorial Hospital. 303 E. Superior-st.

COLORED maid—For furnished apt. hotel; salary $60. Briargate 4800.

COLORED maids—Exp. not necessary; $50 mo. to start. Dorian Htl., 4545 Woodlawn.

COLORED MAIDS—HOTEL EXP.
5009 SHERIDAN-RD.

COOK—Institutional; expd.; West Side girls' club. Room and board. Pleasant surroundings. Address Y D 439, Tribune.

COOK AND MANAGER
for tea room, capable of taking full charge; give full experience for last 5 years; also salary earned and expected.
ADDRESS Y C 223, TRIBUNE.

COOK-WAITRESS.
3 to 10 p. m., 6 days; good pay.
The Covered Wagon, 5800 S. Ashland.

COOK—Expd. preparing meats and pastries; hours 8 to 5; 5 day week. 2246 Lawrence.

Counter Waitresses (2)
Expd., refined yg. women; steady wk.; Dearborn Sta.; exc. trans.; meals, uniform furn.
SEE MISS MICKLISH.
Fred Harvey Lunchroom
UNION STATION.

COUNTER GIRLS
No experience necessary; to work 8 hours a day with Sundays off; good hours and pay; 3 meals, uniforms furnished and laundered. Apply Miss Fitts, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., or 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
HARDING'S, 21 S. Wabash.

COUNTER WAITRESSES—20-45; experienced or we train; opportunity for advancement. Apply between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. White Tower Hamburger Shops, 422 E. Grand.

COUNTER girl—No Sunday or holidays; uniforms and meals furnished.
Cooper Cafeteria, 58 W. Washington.

COUNTER girl—$18 week. Exper. unnec. No late nights or Sundays. Meals and uniforms furn. Wally's, Inc., 543 W. Madison.

COUNTER girl—For small clean coffee shop. No Sun., hol., nts., Sat. afts., $21, incl. mls., unif. Daisy Donut Shop, Mdse. Mart.

COUNTER waitresses [3]—$19 start, 9-6. No Sun.; lunch, unif.; exc. wk. cond. Chocolate Shop, 175 W. Jackson, Lobby. Web. 2139.

COUNTER—Griddle girl for afternoon shift; $18 start. Apply 6343 N. Western-av.

COUNTER girls—No exp. nec., no Sun. Harmony Cafeteria, 21 S. Dearborn.

COUPLES—Combination camp cook, baker, and clerk for railroad extra gang. Phone Republic 4291 bet. 11-2 Monday.

ELEVATOR GIRLS
Colored, neat, light complexion; pleasant day and evening work. Apply Monday, 9 a. m., Allerton Hotel, 701 N. Michigan-av.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—GOOD POSITION; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. PICCADILLY HOTEL, 5107 BLACKSTONE.

EXPERIENCED salad girl—High wages paid. Write Miss Agnes Benner, Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

EXP. hotel switchboard operator, and to relieve at desk. 5009 Sheridan-rd.

FOUNTAIN girl—For drug store; no food served on premises; expd. only; good salary; permanent; discount on merchandise. Apply mornings. 4401 W. Madison.

FOUNTAIN GIRL AND WAITRESS.
Straight shift; good pay; meals and uniforms furnished; day work. Apply 1201 N. Clark. Ask for Mr. Bailey.

FOUNTAIN girls—Good hours. Very good salary. Longbeach 3221.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—DAYS; NO SUNDAYS. Northwestern Pharmacy, 1576 Milwaukee.

FRONT office clerk—Switchboard and some typing; capable of acting as manager's assistant. Gordon Terrace Apartment Hotel, 4157 Clarendon-av.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
16 to 40; exper. unnecessary; for kitchen or bakeshop; salary $22.05 wk., $23.55 after 90 days; automatic advancement to positions paying $30 wk.; no seasonal layoff; pleasant working conditions.
Some short hour work, 10 to 3....48c hr.
FORUM CAFETERIA
64 W. Madison.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
for kitchen, steam table, or bus work in loop bank cafeteria; part time, 15 and 21 hour, as well as full time, 40 hour work available; young or middle aged women, with or without experience, considered; uniforms and meals furnished. Pleasant environment and working conditions, with good salary and steady work. Apply 230 S. Clark-st., Room 729.

GIRLS—WHITE
Counter girls.
Steam table.
SANDWICH GIRLS.
Permanent.
DE METS, 312 W. MADISON

GIRLS—COLORED
20 to 30, to work in sandwich shop; must be fast and have some bus experience; good starting salary, plus meals; uniforms free. Apply 308 E. 58th.

GIRLS—For counter and fountain work; top salary; all meals and uniforms; no Sunday.
CHICAGO HEALTH FOOD CENTER.
19 E. Van Buren.

GIRLS and WOMEN—For part or full time waitress work. No Sundays, night or holidays. Experienced or we train. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOSTESSES—TEA ROOMS
Permanent positions available.
De Mets, 312 W. Madison

HOTEL MAIDS—White; $70 month; desirable working conditions.
Poinsettia Hotel, 5528 Hyde Park-blvd.

HOTEL maid—Expd.; 8 hr. day. Southmoor Hotel, 67th and Stony Island, linen room.

HOUSEKEEPER-ASST.—White; not over 50; permanent; S. S. hotel; ref. Plaza 1100—ask for housekeeper.

KITCHEN worker—For food shop; apply. Brewer's Food Shop, 1633 Howard.

LINEN ROOM GIRL.
Some experience; good hours; salary $80.
Poinsettia Hotel, 5528 Hyde Park-blvd.

MAIDS
White or colored; hours 8-4; experience not necessary. Apply 909 Foster.

MAIDS—For apt. hotel. Colored, middle aged. Experience not necessary, will train. 2738 Pine Grove-av.

MAIDS—White; exp.; 45 hour week; heavy work; start at $80 per mo.
ABBOTT HALL, 710 LAKE SHORE-DR.

MAID—White; institution; off at 4 each day; live in; salary plus room, board and laundry. Phone Wilmette 351.

MAIDS—Excellent salary and working conditions. Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan. Bittersweet 3800.

MAIDS—Col.; hotel exp., $60.50 mthly. See housekeeper, 6220 Woodlawn. Pla. 1100.

MAIDS—White. Apply timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

MAID—White; small hotel; good wages. 917 Belden-avenue.

MAIDS.
REPORT 648 N. DEARBORN.

MAIDS—Colored; north side hotel.
Apply 920 Wilson-avenue.

MAIDS, colored [3]—6 hr. day, $14 week. Monarch Hotel, 517 N. Clark. Mr. Gold.

NIGHT housekeeper—Experienced; large north side hotel; state age and exp. Address Y D 63, Tribune.

PANTRY MAIDS, WAITRESSES, MAIDS. Colored, neat appearing, $50, meals. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

PANTRY girls—Steady work; tea room or club experience desirable.
Oak Park Arms Hotel, 408 S. Oak Park-av.

SALAD girl and dishwasher—Good salary and board and rm.
North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka 211.

SALES clerk—Hotel Shoreland Food Shop; exper. not necessary; good salary. Apply Mr. Trainor, 5454 South Shore-dr.

SEAMSTRESS—In linen room; hotel exp.; good pay; steady work. Belle Shore Apts. 1062 Bryn Mawr.

STOUFFER GIRLS
Young, attractive girls without previous exper. to become STOUFFER GIRLS. Must be capable of earning better than average income.
Please ask for Miss Davis.
Stouffer's Restaurant
33 E. Randolph.

Switchboard—Desk Clerk
Near North side apt. hotel. Must be experienced. Apply in person. 1220 N. State.

SWITCHBOARD oper.—Previous hotel exp., 2-position board. 30 W. Chicago-av.

WAITRESSES
Attractive opportunities in restaurant work for women. Starting pay is good, with rapid advancement to those who can qualify. Meals; uniforms furnished and laundered. Full time or short hours. Apply mornings.
B/G FOODS, INC.
174 W. Randolph 2d Flr.

WAITRESS
STEAM TABLE WOMAN
Openings for women with above exp. Good hours. Good salary.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor, Monday
9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland-Monroe-Ogden

WAITRESSES
Guaranteed weekly income; $20 on day schedule, $22.50 on night schedule; meals and uniforms furnished. Experience unnecessary. Full pay while learning. Higher starting salary guaranteed for exper. girls. Apply any week-day, 3 to 8 p. m.
COOLEY'S CUPBOARD.
1629 ORRINGTON-AV. EVANSTON.

WAITRESS
Experienced with high type clientele. Good salary, tips, and meals. Apply 155 N. Clark, Rm. 200. Offices of LOBBY DRUG CO. and CROYDON DRUG CO.

WAITRESSES
White. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply catering manager, The Georgian Hotel, 422 Davis-st., Evanston, Ill. Greenleaf 4100.

WAITRESSES
Expd., for dining room service. Interview between 9 and 5. Tiffany Room. Chicagoan Hotel. 67 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES
Expd. for small coffee shop; good sal., uniforms and tips. Day and nite shifts. Stella's Coffee Sh., 1031 Wilson, Lon. 7569

WAITRESSES
Experienced for our terrace dining room and coffee shop. Apply manager.
HELSING'S. 55 W. WASHINGTON.

WAITRESSES—Some Exper.
Long or short hours. Big tips; gd. pay. Block's Restaurant, 116 E. Cermak.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED. GOOD TIPS.
RICKETTS. 103 E. CHICAGO.

WAITRESSES—Ideal jobs for young housewives; short hrs., only 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; no Sat. or Sun.; gd. pay, gd. food; uniforms furn., lndrd. The Cliff, 116 S. Clark.

WAITRESS—Good job; good pay; good hrs.; pleasant surroundings. Green Shutters, 212 E. Ohio. Apply Sun. ready for work.

WAITRESSES.
Experienced. Uniforms and meals furnished. Triangle Restaurant, 119 S. Clark.

WAITRESSES [2]—Good wages; uniforms furn. and laundered; long or short hours; no Sunday wk.; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—Can be elderly, experienced woman; 7 a. m. to 2 p. m. Uniforms furnished. Good salary. 753 W. North-av.

WAITRESS—Neat, exper.; 1 night, 1 day; gd. sal., tips; uniform; northwest resident pref. See Mr. Morton, 7-9 p. m., 4014 Milwaukee.

WAITRESSES—DAY WORK.
3357 W. Lawrence. Irving 1968.

WAITRESS—Experienced, nights; good pay. 752 W. 79th-st. Ste. 0320.

WAITRESS—Expd., steady; straight shift; good pay, good tips. Apply 207 W. 63d.

WAITRESSES—Mornings, $22; eves., $18; big tips. Harris Rest., 1416 Morse-av.

WAITRESS — Experienced; 2:30-11 p. m. $20. Rex Restaurant, 5966 W. Chicago-av.

WAITRESS—$25, TIPS AND UNIFORMS. APPT., PORTSMOUTH 9513.

WAITRESSES—Exper.; short hours; good pay; 227 W. Jackson-boulevard.

WAITRESS—Expd.; good wages, rm. and board. Greenwood Inn, Evanston. Uni. 1160.

WAITRESSES—Exp. not necessary; short hrs. Lunch. The Hut, 175 W. Washington.

WAITRESS—Cashier, good salary; uniforms, meals, furn. Huyler's, 917 N. Michigan.

WAITRESS—Exper.; good salary; uniforms furnished. 228 S. Racine. Haymkt. 2616.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED; GOOD PAY. 331 N. CENTRAL-AV.

WAITRESS—Make $20 to $35 a week with tips. Shore Post, 2360 E. 71st-street.

WAITRESSES—Exper. not nec.; 30c hour. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

WAITRESS—Colored; $14, meals and uniform. 7249 W. Lake-st.

WAITRESSES—Good pay and tips. Apply Covered Wagon, 2140 S. Michigan-av.

WAITRESSES—Full or part time; no Sun.; good pay. Carders, 118 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES—Nice place to work; good tips. 6415 N. Western-av.

WAITRESSES—4; day or nite. Call after 2 p. m. Ye Olde Cellar, 322 N. Michigan.

WAITRESS—Experienced, $2:30-11 p. m. $20. Rex Restaurant, 5966 W. Chicago-av.

WOMAN—Gen. kit. work in hospital; refs. req.; exp. not nec.; $43 mo. and full maint., grad. inc. to $55; vac. with pay end of yr. Apply 10-3. 2412 Orchard, basement.

WOMAN—To train for commissary dept. of airline. 6059 S. Cicero. Ports. 7759.

Saleswomen.

COSMETICS manufacturer wants women to call on stores and beauty shops; permanent position to one producing satisfactory results; salary and commission; state age, experience, and salary last position. Address Y C 503, Tribune.

HOSIERY and household items on consignment—Comm. Miss Kay. 126 N. Wells.

REAL Estate saleswoman—With or without experience; good opportunity; live office. Austin, Oak Park, N. W. properties. Comm. Address Y C 150, Tribune.

CANVASSERS—To work with experienced closers; roofing, siding, insulation, and heating. Salary and comm. 4912 Madison-st.

CANVASSERS—Expd., for prospects for trade school; salary and bonus; south or s. w. Address Y D 524, Tribune.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS Big commission. Grogan Co., 30 E. Adams.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

TEACHERS opportunity—For dignified educational service work. We are seeking a college woman, with some successful teaching experience, who desires to enter a sound business with a view to making herself financially independent; those averse to salesmanship as practiced under modern scientific methods, or those seeking big profits with little work, need not apply. Our company is a long established institution, with an excellent reputation and substantial capital. The work is dignified and constructive, and the business of a type with which you will be proud to be associated; references to our bankers and to Vassar, Wellesley, Columbia, and other college graduates now holding positions with us. Give age, education, experience; applicant must be free to accept transfer to an out of town office; moderate salary and bonus. Applications confidential. Interview by appointment.
ADDRESS Y C 514, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN—EARN EXTRA MONEY IN SPARE TIME—NEW EASY WAY.
Call on friends, neighbors with sensational 1943 Everyday Greeting Card Box Assortments — take orders — make money — easy. Magnificent assortment 16 gorgeous, exclusive, expensively-made Cards for All Occasions — Birthdays, Get-Well, Friendship, Baby, Congratulations, Sympathy, etc.— only $1.00; your profit up to 50c. Every home needs it. 6 other easy-selling Assortments including Birthday, Get-Well, Humorous, Sympathy, Gift Wrapping, Easter. Exquisite, new, novel, exclusive designs. Sensational values! Also Personal Stationery. Call or write for samples! All-Occasion Assortment, and Personal Stationery on approval. Wallace Brown, 36-B So. State-st., Chicago.

IMMEDIATE OPENING.
Old established firm rendering urgently needed educational service during the war has attractive immediate opening for unencumbered educated woman. Requirements: Age 28-45, American, white, college education or equivalent. Must have good background, pleasing personality, be resourceful and conscientious worker, the type who enjoys working with people. Canvassers need not apply. Attractive salary and bonus. Write, giving complete qualifications and phone number for personal interview.
Address Y D 512, Tribune.

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Woman, 25 to 35, well educated, refined, dignified, and able to meet the public easily. Travelling a necessity. This is a permanent position doing sales contact work for a national distributor. Liberal salary plus expense allowance.
For interview call Purity Products, RANDOLPH 7247 OR 7248.

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GOOD PAYING PART TIME POSITION.
Immediate opening for an educated woman who wishes to work at least 25 hours a week during the present emergency. Teaching or club leadership experience valuable. Educ. Service Dept. Attractive percentage. Must be over 28, white, have excellent judgment and initiative. Write, outlining home responsibilities, education, experience, time you can work and include phone for personal interview.
Address Y C 101, Tribune.

COLLEGE WOMEN
An established company, composed of successful women, needs two alert college or Normal school graduates, age 25-40, for educational advisory work, free to travel, and who enjoy meeting people. Adequate starting salary with advancement as ability warrants. Call Miss Thies, Franklin 5364 for appointment.

CANVASSERS
to work with exp. closers; 9-12 a. m.; sal. $2 day plus additional earnings. Will not affect home duties. Great Northern Insul. & Roofing Co., 7257 Vincennes.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK.
Fifth-av., New York firm desires women to sell New Dresses, Coats, Suits, Lingerie, Advertised "Vogue," "Mademoiselle." Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 315 Fifth-av., New York City.

SALESWOMEN.
Age 25 to 35 years, to train for placement clerk in employment agency.
WABASH AGENCY. 202 S. STATE.

BIG manufacturer wants housewives with spare time to wear free sample dresses and show to friends. Give size, age; comm. Harford, Dept. M2501, Cincinnati, Ohio.

START a business at home—With hosiery and lingerie. Comm. 6 W. Randolph.

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SUPERVISORS—All [illegible]....$125, maint.
REGISTERED NUR[illegible]—General duty
..........$105 main[illegible] or $120 live out.
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SHAY, 1008 N. [illegible]SH. DEL. 7400.

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Miscellaneous.

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RADIO ARTIST'S Winnetka family desires young wife, whose husband is in armed service, to live with them in their new home; share household duties, and be handsomely reimbursed. Own room, bath, radio.
ADDRESS H X 225, TRIBUNE.

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An experienced and responsible person to care for one child; near north side; state qualifications fully.
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White, for various laundry positions; exp. not necess. De Normandie Laundry, 7556 S. State-st.

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Light delivery truck; strong, energetic, young lady; pleasant work; good pay. Unique Cleaners & Dyers, 2643 W.Chicago.

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Shirt press operators and shirt finishers. Good pay. See Mr. Busel.
GARDEN CITY LNDRY., 3333 Harrison-st.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
White, to work in laundry; no exp. nec.
ARCHER LAUNDRY, 3867 ARCHER.

GIRL
White—High school graduates to learn to make photostat. copies. 110 S. Clark-st.

GIRLS-WOMEN—18 TO 55
Candy packers; white; no exp. necess.; good starting wages. Address Y C 552, Tribune.

GIRLS wanted—Light factory work; no experience, in 100% defense plant.
Machinery Products Corporation.
2020 W. Major-av.

YOUNG woman—For semi-invalid boy 15; must be cheerful, competent and have A-1 refs. Hours 5 p. m. to 8 a. m. daily. Permanent position. Fairfax 4621.

GIRLS—White; to pack chocolates. Day or night work. Experience unnecessary; good wages.
Happy Hostess Candy Co., 615 S. Peoria.

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TOP PAY.
Atlas Greasing Palace, 2200 E. 79th-st.

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GIRLS or women—White, part time, light, easy work; no exp. nec., 50c hr. Mission Orange Bottling Co., 3822 Lawrence.

WOMAN—Or strong girl, rolling cookie dough. Opportunity. Live northwest. 8102 Lincoln-av. Skokie 4240.

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REFINED, elederly woman—As companion to same; some hswk.; pleasant room; sm. salary. Ph. Wilmette 3080.

ACTIVE woman with car—For sales promotion work, $30 weekly salary plus car expenses. Address Y G 199, Tribune.

RECEIVING room attendant—17-18 yrs.; resid. apt. bldg.; inside work. Apply Mr. Steele, Office of Bldg., 900 N. Michigan.

LADIES—16 to 60, to distribute free samples. No experience. Steady work. Salary. Watawax, 6247 Wentworth.

SCRUB WOMEN—Janitresses. Apply 9:30 Monday night, rm. 205, 343 S. Dearborn.

GIRLS and women—No exper. necessary. Monarch Laundry, 140 W. 111th. Pul.0700

GIRL—To wrap bandages; steady; no exper. req. American Bandage Corp., 325 W. Ohio.

WOMAN—For hospital work. Full maintenance. 2451 HOWARD.

WOMEN wanted—Chicago Pickle Co., 2636 W. Fulton, interviews starting 9 a. m.

GIRLS—For labeling. Apply Paramount Cosmetic Lab., 219 West Chicago-av.

GIRL empl.—Or student; stay eves. in exch. own rm., bath, board. Hyde Pk. 2654.

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Shore Crest Hotel, 420 Wrightwood.

GIRLS—To wrap small packages, 45c hr.; exp. not necessary. 75 E. Wacker. R. 803.

ELEVATOR operators—Apply room 205, 343 S. Dearborn, Monday.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Miscellaneous.

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16 Years of Age
and Older Women
Up to 40 Years
Married or Single

To learn clean work handling paper in book bindery.

Work is at tables and safe machinery—requires standing.

No previous experience is necessary.

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Between 9:30 A. M.-5 P. M.

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Bring birth certificate.
APPLY MR. LIVINGSTON,
153 N. Michigan-av. 4th floor.

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No exp necessary; hand workers, machine opers., and feeders; light, clean work; 3 shifts. Bring birth certificate. Apply daily after 8:15 a. m.
BAUER & BLACK
41 W. 25TH-ST.

GIRLS WANTED
No Experience Necessary
50c per hour; day and night work. 4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS-WOMEN
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Apply 7th floor, 11 E. Hubbard-st.

WOMEN—4, 25 to 38, do survey work; no selling; liveN. or N. W.; hours 9:30 to 12:30; 5 day week; sal. $12 plus weekly bonus. Apply Mon., Tues., Wed., 10 to 12. Mezzanine. 5009 Sheridan-rd.

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15 years experience in production planning, scheduling, material and work in process control, perpetual inventories of finished and new stock room; past experience in electrical, mechanical and dynamotor manufacturing; available Jan. 9.
ADDRESS N 126, TRIBUNE.

ADMINISTRATIVE position desired by executive capable of accomplishing desired results; can successfully direct activities of others and personally meet and deal with prospects, customers, employes; negotiator, co-ordinator, liaison man; knows dir. mail; 49, married, dependents, no religion; available Jan. 15. Address N 127, Tribune.

MECHANICAL EXECUTIVE
An organizer who can prdce., ovr. 30 yrs.' exp. machinist to V. P., inc. foremn., dist. supt., effc. exp., dvlpmnt. engr., prd. mgr., 14 yrs. one co. Will cnsdr. anything to help win war; sal. open. Address M 592, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—Compensation claim manager desires industrial connection, 20 years' experience in all branches of workmen's compensation in various states, including underwriting, claims, safety medical plant protection, and labor relations. Age 45, Married. Address N 136, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT.
Executive type—Experienced purchasing machine tools, equipment, castings—steel, alloys, etc. Well versed present day markets and sources; familiar with priorities. 33 yrs. old; draft deferred; available at once.
Address N 92, Tribune.

ENGINEER EXECUTIVE—24 years' priv. practice and govt. work. Const. and design of industrial and com. bldgs.; plant layout; valuations; specifications; reports; reg. str. engr. Ill., Ind.; Prefer permanent con. with bank, industry, real estate firm. Salary $5,000. Address N 193, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
Thoroughly qualified and experienced all phases employment; training; counselling, handling of grievances, etc. Now employed. Draft ex. Address N 87, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
20 yrs. executive exp. in production and design of rotary el. machry., controls, and basic radio seeks connection.
Address N 129, Tribune.

BY executive with over 30 years exp. as correspondent, auditor, sales and office manager. Present business affected by war conditions; desires permanent connection; salary dependent upon responsibility.
Address F P 34, Tribune.

POSITION wanted—With top manufacturer; fully qualified and experienced in sales management, personnel, industrial relations; married; 2 small children. Present business seriously curtailed. Available Feb. 1.
Address F P 26, Tribune.

DIRECT-mail man of proven ability to sell tangibles and intangibles by mail wants job big enough to pay $6,000 to start; or would act as consultant and direct activities of smaller firms on part time basis.
ADDRESS N 128, TRIBUNE.

NEED HELP?—Capable executive, 38 yrs. old. Handle correspondence, liaison, detail, or other dirty work. Knowledge of personnel, planning, and expediting. What can you offer with good future?
Address M 584, Tribune.

WOODWORKING
Executive with over 20 years' exp. in supervising of all phases in wood working manufacturing, desires connection with a reliable organization in executive capacity.
Address N 217, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT MAN—Experienced hiring, male, female help; factory, office. College grad. trained in personnel, morale building. 34; draft rejected; married; aggressive. Avail. now. Address F 151, Tribune.

Finance Executive
Desires to locate midwest; conversant all phases finance, credits, sales, real estate.
ADDRESS N 218, TRIBUNE.

DRAFT exempt man, 12 yrs. sales and radio mail order exp., college educ., operated own bus., wants sales or office position of responsibility; free to travel; best refs. Address F 281, Tribune.

YOUNG executive—Draft exempt; wants permanent position. Experienced as accountant and office manager; age 33; N. U. graduate; held last position 9 years.
Address N 89, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL engineer—All phases, production and materials control; wage incentives, co-ordinating depts., etc.; take full charge.
Address N 192, Tribune.

SALES executive—47; for duration; replacing someone serving in armed forces.
Address Y D 591, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—COMPTROLLER.
University education, draft exempt.
Address M 587, Tribune.

DIRECTOR OF TRAINING
Govmt. approved war production trainer. Age 31, 4 dep. Address N 73, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—Exp. federal, state taxes, real est. mgt., credit, collections, personnel; 34 years old, 3-A draft, B.A., LL.B. degrees.
ADDRESS N 121, TRIBUNE.

PERSONNEL ASST.—Acct., or correspondent, 4F, Univ. grad., 30, typist, amb., hard worker. Best refs. All offers considered. Berwyn 1265-W or Address F O 7, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE with sales and personnel exp. is looking for new connection due to war condition. Take any good offer. State details in full. Address N 91, Tribune.

PERSONNEL job—Man, 46, with 20 yrs. employment experience wants defense job; others considered. Address F O 9, Tribune.

SALES Mgr.—After Jan. 1, 3-A, 38; mechanical specialties, office and shop. Address M 585, Tribune.

CONSTRUCTION machinery rebuilder and welder, 25 yrs. exp.; references furnished; state wages. Address F O 50, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER-TAX MGR.—Top grade finan. exec.; broad indust., pub. acctg., tax exp.; coll. grad., C. P. A. Address N 226, Tribune.

ABLE EXECUTIVE AND INSTRUCTOR.
Exp. sewing machine repairman.
ADDRESS M 590, TRIBUNE.

Professions and Trades.

A-1 GRINDER—Expd. circ. form tools and gauges; B. & S. No. 13; days.
Address Y D 562, Tribune.

CARPENTER—20 yrs.' exp.; read blueprints; operate any woodworking machine.
Watkins. Went. 5640.

CARPENTER — Repairing arches, plaster, patching. Carlson. JUNIPER 6697.

CARPENTER—Maintenance work; long experienced. Call Mulberry 9313.

CARPENTER—Day or contract; 1st cl. wk.; free est.; reas. Republic 6341.

COLL. grad.—Exp. bus. and construction, desires position in defense work; draft exempt. Address N 223, Tribune.

DISPLAY MAN—3A.
Broad exp.; men, women B. T. W. shoes, accessories, novelties. Ref. Desires change for 1943. Address F O 39, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; 25 yrs. exp.; design layout mach. Address N 219, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Age 26; temp. position; 2-4 mo. civil, mech., tool design exp. Rep. 5230.

I HAVE been connected with the plumbing business in Chicago for a number of years as estimator and supervisor of plumb. installation. The last 5 years foreman in charge of a metal mfg. plant employing around 50 men; at your service after Feb. 1, 1943. Address J A 76, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER — Young, aggressive, now in professional work; desires permanent connection in Chicago or Milwaukee area. Specially qualified in foundry operation and control.
Address Y D 460, Tribune.

MAN—Age 28; 2 children; 3A classed; 3 yrs. coll. tr. in chem., physics; interested in war work with future; plastics pref.; can handle people; been in various businesses for 10 yrs. Address F 233, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MAN—Age 42, with 20 year's experience with building contractors' utility man and expediter seeks position same field in Chicago territory; home in N. W. suburb, but has been in south west for past year; would consider offer in manufacturing establishment. Address Lock Box 105, C. A. A., 12 S. Michigan-blvd.

MECHANICAL engineer — Wishes position where high grade design ability and originality are required; 25 yrs. eng. exp.
Address F 159, Tribune.

PAINTER—EXP. FLAGPOLES, smokestacks, high scaffold wk.; papering and genl. interior decorating; prefer defense job.
Address M 593, Tribune.

PAINTING, paperhanging, decorating—Best work. Prices reas. Call Gra. 2961.

SHOP EXECUTIVE—12 yrs.' exp. as tool and die maker; 3 yrs.' as shop supt. in sm. shop of 150 men. Address F 153, Tribune.

UNIV. grad.—Majors: Psy., social science, law, Spanish; expd.; voc. counciling, testing, wrtg., tchng., contrib. natl. mags. Want person., indstrl. or pub. rel., research-wrtg.; best refs. Address F 218, Tribune.

WANTED—Experimental work in home shop. Precision tools; mechanical service.
Address N 185, Tribune.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN, residing Atlantic, Georgia, looking for ladies' ready to wear and accessories for southern states. Will be in Chicago from Jan. 5 until 11 for personal discussion. Address N 130, Tribune.

AVAILABLE Jan. 15—Exp. road salesman; good appearance; coll. educ.; refs.; sal. and exp. Address F P 25, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF or manager—German-Amer.; A1 ref.; willing to leave city. Longb. 2840, R. 308.

CHEF—Col.; all around; 18 yrs. exp.; best N. Y. and N. J. refs. Ph. University 4904.

COOK—Japanese; exceptionally good; long exp.; bachelor or couple; A-1 cafe, club chef; good refs. Oak. 6610. Jack.

HOUSEMAN—Hotel or club; elevator, janitor; ref. Drexel 2335. Taylor.

MANAGER—Cater, steward; take charge restaurant, hotel dining room, nite club, or cafeteria; very active; many years exp.; know food cost; army exc.; consider per cent or rental basis; prefer small town; sober, w., family. Address M 599, Tribune.

NIGHT clerk—Acct.; exp.; Scotch-Eng.; des. extra nite wk. Address F 157, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

WORKING manager wants medium sized modern farm; experienced feeder and breeder beef cattle and hogs; keeps records; married, 3 boys; salary or shares.
ADDRESS N 172, TRIBUNE.

CARETAKER — Best refs.; more concession than salary. Address N 175, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.—28 yrs.; gen. office, 9 yrs.' merch. exp.; loop or N. W.; $30. Arm. 9669.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—36 YEARS, MARRIED, 3A. Real estate mgt.; wide sales, loan and tax exp. Can handle any position where ability to meet public is essential. Must be perm.
Address Y C 234, Tribune.

COLLEGE graduate—Office exp.; 32 yrs. old; wants position 5-11 p. m.; married, 1 child. Address N 184, Tribune.

MAN—25; strong, cool, collected; wants exciting, dangerous work. What can you offer? Address N 188, Tribune.

CIGAR clerk-watchman or light inside work, 60; gd. refs. Address N 145, Tribune.

WORK at home folding, inserting, typing. ROGERS PARK 3596.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST. Bookkeeper-receptionist-pay roll clerk, exp. swbd., typing. Independence 8445.

BOOKKEEPER.
Typ. cap. handling compl. set books; 12 yrs. present firm. Address F 158, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Competent; genl. office work. Address N 183, Tribune.

BKKPR.—Exp.; all detail; exc. ability; priorities and complete reports. Rog. Pk. 8598.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—Lite steno.; full chg.; thoro exp.; executive ability. Edg. 1943, Rm. 23.

EXEC. F. C. BKKPR.-STENO.—EXCEPT. ABILITY AND EXP. ROG. 6917.

Accountants and Auditors.

PART time bkpg. by expert; taxes, audits and financial statements. Dearborn 9295.

Couples.

COUPLE—Write expd.; private home; refs. Address N 234, Tribune.

CPL.—Japanese cook; maid or gen. hsewk.; best rfs.; lg. exp.; $130 up. Nishi, Moh. 7685.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.
Executive woman, specially qualified to interview and work harmoniously with people; administrative labor relations, psychology, labor law and priorities. Age 45. Address N 61, Tribune.

LADY with good education and very fine experience in office management, asst. to executive, supervisory work, and personnel, industrial, and public relations, wishes position. Can furnish good references. Phone Mulberry 0931.

OFFICE Mgr.-Acct.—Thoroly familiar with all office routine; mfg. and adv. exp. Phone Superior 4200, Ext. 1748.

OFFICE Mgr.—Corresp., Bkkpr., Personnel exp. Chgo. or out. Address N 191, Tribune.

APT. HOUSE MGR.—10 y. exp.; gd. renter; exec. type pref. S. S. Eng. 5212. Mrs. LaRue

FLOORLADY of laundry—Inst. or small plt.; excel. exp. Address N 181, Tribune.

ASSISTANT or secy. industrial relations wk. exp. College educ. Delaware 9877.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—A1 hskpr.; col.; $18 wk. up; refs. A1; go or stay. Call after 9 a. m., Dor. 1511.

COOK—General housework; exper.; colored; stay. Chesapeake 9594.

PRACTICAL nurse—Mid. aged; exp.; comp.; convalescent or elderly case. Bev. 1776.

REFINED, intelligent practical nurse—For 1 or 2 adults. Address N 186, Tribune.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning and laundry. NORMAL 0361.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—American [institution]; north side pref.; best wages; city only; no restaurants or taverns. Address N 79, Tribune.

WIDOW—Position as apartment house manager; hotel housekeeper; or complete charge of home for gentlemen employed or small club; good references exchanged.
Address F P 18, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—Competent, intelligent; age 40; meals planned for nutrition; some experience pract. nursing, or will manage motherless home; give details. Address N 240, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Motherless home; outside city; no small children. Address N 187, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Expd.; motherless home; references. Address N 235, Tribune.

HSEKPR.—IRISH; small refined family; Nr. N. side. Best refs. Austin 0112.

Nurses and Governesses.

GOVERNESS—North Shore and city; refs. Thoro exp. Address N 165, Tribune.

PRACTICAL Nurse—Exp.; M. D. ref.; conv. or chronic, $25. Address N 196, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, laundry—Fast; $3-$4, carfare. Evelyn's Placement Serv. Kenwood 8085.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

EFFICIENT Steno.-typist—Experienced and reliable. Address M 440, Tribune.

EXCEP. cap. woman—Fine educ.; bus. & cult. bkgr.; exp. supvsry.; exec. asst.; conf. secy.; sls. mgt.; prom. edtrl. personnel. 5 yrs. pres. pos. $50 min. Address M 594, Tribune.

EXPERT SECRETARY—ALSO CARTOONIST. DESIRES POSITION WITH COMMERCIAL ARTIST. ADDRESS F P 24, TRIBUNE.

GEN. office—Exp. typ.-recept.; small office preferred. South Shore 2858.

SECY.-asst. to adver. or publc. exec., employee publication; 8 yrs.' exp. in letter writing, ph. detail, meeting public and accept responsibility. Address N 66, Tribune.

SECRETARY—10 years' technical experience, college training, intelligent, responsible, attractive. A-1 references. Minimum $35. Address N 132, Tribune.

SECY.—25; coll. degree; 4 yr. ex. exp.; rapid worker; cap. assuming responsibility; min. $35. Address F 279, Tribune.

SECRETARY.
4 yrs. of adv., publicity and executive exp. Address N 85, Tribune.

SECY.-steno.—Capable, dependable; wide exp. Wants worthwhile job; perm.; not afraid of work. Address N 88, Tribune.

SECY.—15 years' exp.; neat, cpbl.; $150. Address N 241, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST—Clerical, lt. typ.; sm. lp. off.; 5 da. wk.; gd. personality. Bev. 9860.

SECY.—Beginner; typing, bkkpg.; Spanish. Lp. or N. side. Rog. 0800, Apt. 207.

SECY.-STENO.—Expert; 10 yrs. legal; attr.; yng.; pleas. personality. Bit. 3600, a. 307.

SECRETARY-steno.—Gen. office; 20 yrs.' exp. Loop; min. $35. Address N 143, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—8 yrs.' tech. construction experience; references. Humboldt 0822.

SECRETARY—Above average; cabable all details; 14 yrs.' exp.; $30 min. Rog. 2634.

SECRETARY—Supervisor, Dictaphone; excellent exp. $35. Lincoln 7922.

SEC.-steno.—Varied exp.; half days; by hour, or 4 days wkly. Address N 238, Tribune.

SECRETARY to Exec.—8 yrs. exp.; pref. N. S.; capable, attr.; $140 mo. Shel. 4133.

STENO.-secy.-bkkpr.—In loop; A-1; neat, fine appearance, pleasing personality; 10 years' diversified exper.; $175; 5 day week, 9 to 5. Address F 155, Tribune.

TYPIST-Statis.-Lcg.—Age 34; fam. off. routine, detail work. Address N 150, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

CLEAN, laundry, speedy—$4, carfare; factory, hotel, restaurant, laundress, domestic. Curry's Employ. Serv. Dor. 4407.

Miscellaneous.

COMPANION-Secy.—Age 33; fine background; nursing exp.; will travel. Address N 248, Tribune.

ANY KIND OF WORK I can do in my own home. Evans, Stewart 9624.

JOB wanted—By $10,000 woman; wide exp.; Jan. 15; anywhere. Address N 93, Tribune.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT, 7156—2d: pleasant, sunny bdrm., conn. ba.; priv. fam.; nr. I.C. $5. Fai. 8083.

BLACKSTONE, 5705, 1st—2 single rms.; 1 priv. bath, $6 wk.; all transp. Mid. 5686.

CHAPPELL, 7018—Lg. rm.; adj. bath; priv. fam.; all trans.; see to apprec. H. P. 7269.

CORNELL, 5443—Attr., homelike rm.; priv. family.; all transp. Erwin, Fai. 8765.

CORNELL, 6728—ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY; EXC. TRANS. DORCHESTER 4134.

DORCHESTER, 4839, Apt. 1—Large rm.; twin beds, private bath; excel. transp.; 2 girls or couple. Call after 8 or Sunday.

DORCHESTER, 5009—Beaut. front rm.; near I. C.; $3.50. Kenwood 6903. Anderson.

DREXEL-BLVD.—Rm. with pri. bath in apt.; 1 or 2; good transportation. Drexel 3685.

ELLIS, 4530, 3d fl.—Mod., small, warm, cln. rm., innerspring mattress; $3 week.

ENGLEWOOD, 426 W.—Pleas., light rm.; exc. trans.; man pref. $3.50 wk. Nor. 0381.

GREENWOOD, 5219—Bright rm.; joins bath; attractive home. Hyde Pk. 6953. Farlow.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—NORWOOD HOTEL. Rooms, days, $1.50-$2. Englewood 3700.

OGLESBY, 7310—Attr. frt. rm., priv. lav.; priv. fam.; I. C., surf., bus. Saginaw 3256.

SOUTH SHORE-DR., 7448—Sgl. rm., $4.; lg. rm., tw. beds. All transp. Sag. 4046.

SOUTH SHORE—In priv. res.; suit. 1 or 2 or empl. cpl.; gd. trans., nr. I. C. Sag. 5675.

WINTHROP, 4845, 2d apt.—Attr. frt. rm.; ht., h. w.; bus. wom.; exc. trs.; kit. priv.; reas.

WOODLAWN, 6225—1st; rm. with private bath; clean; quiet; inner spring mattress; private home; plenty of heat; hot water; 1 block L, surf., 3 blocks Illinois Cent.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53D-ST. FAIRFAX 5300.
For men only; all club facilities; convenient to everything. I. C., bus, surface; 4 blks. to lake; full 24 hour service; single, $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6.

7200 SOUTH—Nr. I. C.; church; R. R.; men pref.; priv. home; nice rm.; meals opt. Fai. 4584.

LGE., Lt. Rm.—Pri. ent., mail box; shower rm., s. shr.; nr. 79th. Reg. 4489. Sun.-eve.

74TH-PLACE, 2463 E.—Large, light room, adjoining bath; I. C. and surface lines.

79TH-ST., E., 1734—Nicely furn. frt. rm., suit. couple; private family.

BY Hyde Pk. cpl.—1st fl. rm., 2 frt. win., dbl. bed, con. bth.; all trs., $5-$7.50. Fai. 1145.

NICE slpg. rm. in pri. fam.; nr. Stony Island and 71st-st. I. C., bus. and surf. Fai. 8527.

80TH, 835 E.—Large rm., bath adj.; all trans. Ten Broeck, Ste. 2313, Sunday or evenings.

84TH PLACE, E., 1528—Nr. Stony Island; priv. entr.; priv. bath; comfortably furn.

LARGE, clean room—Twin beds; fine private home. Hyde Park 4871.

2 ATTRACTIVE rooms with adj. bath; in private home. Midway 4186.

42D-PL., E., 1108—Large rm. for 1-2; radio; $4; I. C., bus, L, surf. Stone, Dre. 6022.

Hotel Rooms.

DORIAN HOTEL.
4545 Woodlawn. Atlantic 1810.
Private baths; all transp.; $6.50 up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

FAIRFIELD, S., 5659—Lge., quiet, dble. rm., twin beds; prefer gentlemen; priv. home.

61ST-ST., W., 3646—Nice, furn. rm. suit. 1 or 2 gents. Auto. ht. and h. wat., pri. fam.

39TH-PL., 2731 W.—Attrac. room with adj. bath; private entrance. Gent. preferred.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARGYLE, 1067—Hotel; large warm outside rooms; $4; daily $1; L, bus, surface.

ASTOR-STREET, 1436.
Studio, single and double; share bath.

ASTOR, N., 1316—OFF LAKE SHORE-DR. ROOMS, $4 UP. NEAR LOOP.

ASTOR, 1320—Unfurn. beau. lge. front liv. rm.; lge. closets; firepl.; walk loop; $35.

CLARENDON, 4040—Slpg. rms.; run. water; newly decorated; large, warm; bus at door.

CUYLER, 808 [4050 N.]—Clean, well furn. outside r.; run. wat.; lg. clos. $3.75; all tr.

ELM, E., 43—Large front rm., twin beds; priv. lav., semi-priv. bath; all new furnishings; $50 mo. See Sunday only.

ELM, 54 E.—Dbl. rm. in beaut. hm. occupied by ref. yg. woman; gr. piano; home privil.

LAKEVIEW, 2700 N.—Faces Lincoln park; opening girls' club; beau. rms.; newly furn. Excel trans.; inspect. invited; reas.

HERMITAGE, 4725 N.—Comf., homey room; pr. fam.; 4 way trans. Schmitt. Rav. 2334.

HERMITAGE, 6380 N.—Comf., clean, warm room, adj. bath, pvt. entrance; reasonable.

KENMORE, 4345—Lge., warm, innersp.; clos., shower; all tran.; priv. fam.; $4. Wel. 8409.

KENMORE, 4918—Lovely, large, light, warm rm. and kitchnt. All transp., refrig.

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, 1418.
Sleeping room well suited for man; ref.

LAKEWOOD, 5207—Lovely front rm., adj. bath; exc. trans.; pri. home. Longb. 5687.

LAWRENCE, W., 1217, at Broadway—Lovely 2 rm. bsmt. suite for gentleman; pri. entr.; nr. trans.; $6.50. Ard. 7981 Sun. or aft. 5.

MAGNOLIA, 4741, 1st apt.—Room, pri. bath, shower; priv. fam.; exc. tr., ref. Lon. 0349.

MAGNOLIA, 5920—Lg. attr. warm rm.; new innersp.; priv. fam.; all trans. Rav. 1340.

MALDEN, 4715—Lovely rm.; middle-aged gen. pref. Home atmosphere. Ard. 3277.

RUSH, 701—Lovely lrg. front rm., pri. bath, twin studio beds; also sgl.; adj. bath.

RUSH, 818—Clean room in apt.; new. furn.; good heat; $5. Delaware 3583.

SHERIDAN, 646—2 rms., newly furn.; priv. home; adj. bath; gd. trans. Div. 2177.

STATE, 1519 N.—Attr. furn. front rm., pri. bath, twin beds; 2 closets; also sgl. rm.

WABASH, 850 N.—Nr. loop; attrac., furn. slpg.-light hskpg.; reasonable rates.

WARNER, 1900 [4100 N.]—Sin. or doub.; Wom. pref.; no other roomers. Well. 9757.

WAYNE, 6336—Attractive front rm.; priv. res.; all trans.; man. Rogers Pk. 4449.

WINTHROP, 6002—Beau. large, warm rm. suit. 2 or 3; exc. home cooking; all trans.

WRIGHTWOOD, 504 [2600 n.]—Lovely furn. rm.; priv. bath; suit. couple or bus. man.

SPECIAL winter rates—Business girls—Beau. residence; finest location; best trans.; club atmos.; free use kit., din., ldry. Lon. 0302.

NEAR North Side—Beautifully furnished rm. for bus. woman; priv. family; breakfast opt.; excellent trans. Div. 3753, evenings.

CLEAN rm. for couple employed.
Adj. bath; lge. closet; best trans. Bri. 0233.

PRIV. home in Ravenswood—Stm. ht.; all trans.; restricted; $3. Sun. 2916.

357 FULLERTON-PKY.—Beau. studio rms., fac. pk.; business girls; ex. trans. $5.50 up.

2344 LINCOLN Pk. W.—Beau. studio rms.; single, double; business girls; kitchen fac.

ATTR. rm., priv. family; all trans.; reas. employed person. Edgewater 2471.

211 E. ONTARIO—Fine, lge. rm.; mod. furn. firepl.; also sgl. rm.; new dec.; walk. dist.

Hotel Rooms.

WYNDON Hotel [4500 N.]—828 Windsor at Clarendon—24 hour serv.; $4-$5.50 weekly.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BERNARD, 4948 N.—Beau. lge. rm.; priv. ent.; bath, shwr.; res. Kimball L. Irv. 3993.

CULLOM, 4020—Room and use of kitchen. Prefer woman; $6. Palisades 1815.

KEDZIE, 2319 N.—Warm, frt. rm.; 2 baths; refined fam.; Logan L. Nelson, Spa. 4311.

KILDARE, 3843 N.—Lge. comf. rm.; adj. bath; exc. trans.; gentleman. Kil. 4982.

LARAMIE, N., 2643—For couple or 2 girls; kit. privilege; excel. trans. Devery.

LOGAN SQUARE—Attractive rm.; priv. family; L, bus, surface; refs. Belmont 6642.

MONTROSE-AV., 5311—Warm, comf., rm.; suit. 1 or 2 ladies; exc. trans. Kildare 1151.

PULASKI-RD., 4152 N.—2 mod. rms., priv. entrance, phone, twin beds; good trans. Man or married couple. Pen. 5490.

SAWYER-AV., 2056 N.—2 lge., frt. rms.; full size beds; adult fam.; gd. trans.; 1st apt.

WEST END, 4701, 2d — 3 sleeping rooms; good transportation. Est. 2082.

LGE. frt. 1st fl. studio rm.; firepl., adj. bath, kit. priv.; best transp. $6. Rog. 8455.

ST. LOUIS, 4652 N.—Lge. rm., kitch. privl.; lady or cple.; reas. Ind. 7984. Bass.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.
4251 Irving Park-road. Pen. 1400.
Many rooms; running water and bath.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

AUSTIN-BLVD., 917 S.—Large, warm rm. suit. 1-2; "L," bus, surf. trans. Col. 9524.

JACKSON-BLVD., 4711—Comfortable room; priv. home; gentleman preferred; exc. trans.

LOCKWOOD, 238 N.—Nice, warm, quiet outsd. rm.; 1 or 2; near bath; good trans.

ROOSEVELT, W., 4313—Nice room, suit. for 1-2; 2 in family; gd. trans. Lawndale 7791.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.
Nicely furnished rooms. $5.00 up weekly.
820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVada 3800.

ROOM for rent—Clean; quiet; kit. priv. Reasonable. Gd. trans. 2250 S. Kostner.

1635 W. JACKSON—Dble. slpg. rm.; twin beds; rn. water; homelike; $7. Sg. rm. $4.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

BEAU. furn. rm.—Pri. bath, shwr.; in lovely home; 1½ blks. all trans. Village 8682.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

ANTHONY, 6902—Large, warm room and kitchen; good transp.; $8. Triangle 2729.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 6619—1-2 large, lt. rms. Newly dec.; refrig.; $5-$6.50; all trans.

DORCHESTER, 6227-6452—1-2-3 rms., shwr.; refr.; perfect transp.; adults.

DORCHESTER, 6107—1-2-3 rms. $6-$9.50. Uphol. furn.; rollaway bed. Plaza 9641.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

DREXEL, 4743—1 rm. Pullman kit., refr., adj. bath, $35. 1 rm. basement apt., $25.

DREXEL, 3977—1 room kitchenettes, $6 and $5. Near I. C. Oakland 9145.

ELLIS, 5332—Light hskpg. and slpg. rms.; large, warm, and clean; excellent trans.

HARPER, 5455—Newly furn. kitnt.; $4.50-$5; 2 r. apt., $9; slpg. rm., $3-$4. I. C. ex.

KENWOOD, 5466—NEWLY DEC. 2 R. KIT. apt.; semi-priv. bath; reas.; good transp.

LAKE PARK, 4627—2-3 rm.; all trans.; shop.; $8-$12 wk. Also slp. rms.

LAKE PARK, 4165, Martinique Apt.—1 rm. kitnt.; refr., slpg. rms. I. C., L, bus, surf.

LAKE PARK, 3910—1 and 2 rms., refrig. Nice. $5-$8.50. Blk. to lake, all tr. Rms., $4

LAKE PARK, 4312—1 rm. kitchenette, $4 week; I. C., L, bus and surface.

STEWART, 6327—Attractive 1, 2, and 3 room kitchenette apartments; gas, light, refrigeration included; reasonable rates.

STEWART, 7201—Clean front 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; well furn.; refr.; nr. pk.; R.I.; $5 up.

STEWART, 7040-42—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Good transportation.

UNIVERSITY, 6600—2 lge., light rms. in priv. home. Everything modern. Adults. $9.

YALE-AV., 7248—2 front rms. and kitcht.; nicely furn.; refrig.; all trans.; $10; adults.

HSKPING rm.—Nicely furnished; 1 sleeping room. Hemlock 6311.

47TH-ST., 1115 E.—2 rms.; pri. bath; kit.; ref.; $10; 1 r. kit., $5-7; warm, cln., quiet.

60TH-ST., 315 W.—[Princeton] 2 rm. apt., $9 wk.; 1 rm. $4.50-$6; nr. L and st. car.

12 MIN to lp. or stockyds.—2 lov. rms.; adj. ba.; qu. hs.; $6.50; sgl., $4. Dre. 7817. Ref.

62D-ST., E., 1530—2 rms., pri. bath, all furn. I. C.; reasonable; all furnished.

44TH-ST., E., 931—1, 2, and 3 rm.; newly dec., att. furn., lt. and airy; reas. Oak. 9441.

North Side.

BEACON, 4700—2 and 3 rms.; new refrig.; $8-$9; 1 rm. $4; good location; nr. trans.

BELL-AV., 1652 N.—2 rm. kit.; nicely furn.; clean; L and surf. Brunswick 3042.

BELLE PLAINE, 929—Well furn. 3 room; lt., clean, warm, quiet; Frig.; all trans.; adults.

BUENA, 918—1 and 3 rm. hskpg. apts.; lge. frt. apt., sun porch; adults.

BYRON, 1034 [3900 N.]—EXC. TRANS. 2 room hsekpg., private bath, $9; 1 room hsekpg., $5. Sleeping rooms, $3.50 up.

GIDDINGS, 2027—2 rms., clean, light, excel. trans.; reasonable rent. Ardmore 0490.

KENMORE, 4153, and 934 Leland—Clean 1-2-3 rm. kits.; Frig.; $4 up. Base. apt. reas.

KENMORE, 4727, and 5101 Kenmore—Clean frt. 1-2 rm. kits.; well furn.; Frig.; $4 up.

KENMORE-AV., N., 4027—1 rm. front, bath conn., $5.50; clean; warm; adults; gd. tran.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes, $5-$6; priv. bath, $8-$9 wk.

KENMORE, 4132—2 rm. apt.; private bath; refrig.; newly decorated; children welcome.

LA SALLE, 1525 N.—Nr. loop; warm hskpg. and slp. rms.; r. water, $3-$5. Maid serv.

LA SALLE, 1447 N.—Kitnt. apt.; Frigid.; stm. heat.; warm; reas.; adults.

LELAND, 860—Large 3 rm.; front; 1 rm.; refrg.; all tran.; well kept bldg. Rav. 5065.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms., nicely furn., dec.; elec. refrig.; all trans.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 5705—2 rooms, private bath, refrig.; everything furnished; adults.

MALDEN, 4636—Clean, comfortable 1 room kitnts.; refrig.; adults. All transportation.

MELROSE, 721—Light hskpg. or sleep. room. Clean, quiet, warm. Adults. $3.50 up.

MONTANA, 957—1 r., $2.50; 2 r., $4; h. w. Cl., I. C., warm; nr. Fullerton L, surf.

OAKDALE-AV.—Close to Sheridan-rd. Good tran.; 4½ rms.; nicely furn. to desirable ten. at mod. rental; possession immediate. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO. CEN. 4984.

PINE GROVE, 3662 N.—Near Lin. Pk.; single housekeeping or sleeping room. $3.50.

RUSH-ST., 531—2 rms., kitnt., well furn.; $6.50 and up; also sleeping rooms.

SHERIDAN, 7600—2 rm. apt., t.t. stv., conv. bath, lge. closet, frig., elec., linen furn. 2nd fl., $11 wk.; slp. rm., $6 wk. All tr.

SHERIDAN, 6708—Lg. rm., pri. bath, cooking facilities; Loyola L, bus. Moir, She. 8525.

SHERIDAN, 4715 N.—Lg. 1 rm. kitnt.; dec.; nicely furn.; refg.; adults; all trans.

STATE, N., 1519—English basmt., living rm., bedrm., kit., refrig. Priv. entrance.

SUNNYSIDE, 1367—Attr. 2 rm. kit. apts.; well furn., new dec.; refrig. All $7 and up.

WINTHROP, 4860—Newly dec. apts.; exc. trans.; 1 rm. kitnt., $4-$4.50; 1 rm. bsmt., $5; 2 rms., $5; all slp. rms., $3.

WINTHROP, 4857—2 room housekeeping; refrig. Also sleeping rooms. Excell. trans.

THE CAROLINE, 323-325 W. Wisconsin [800 N.]—2-3 rm. studio apts., $10.50-$13.50. Refrig. Adults. No pets. A-1 trans.

1 OR 2—Furnished or not; large, private; $3.75 up; kitchen opt.; women. Rav. 2672.

Northwest Side.

ATTRAC. 1½ r. kit.—Priv. bath, refrig.; emp. couple. 4116 N. Kilbourn. Pal. 4549.

3 BEAU. furn. rms.—New. dec.; innersprg. matt., refr.; gd. tr.; adlts.; $12. Hum. 4741.

West Side.

CALIFORNIA, 1257 S.—Beau., newly dec. rms.; lite hskpg. Very reas. Rockwell 7149.

MAYPOLE, 3332—2 light front rooms, 1st floor, $10; large room, 2d fl., $6; adults only; excellent transp. Sac. 0268.

2½ FINE rms.—Best heat, ice box, connecting bath. Van Buren 8611.

262 N. KEELER-AV.—2 rm. kitnt.; refrig.; also 1 sleeping rm. Nev. 1530.

5TH-AV., 3539—2 cln. rms.; pri. bath; stm.; real home; 2 adults; A-1 trans.; inq. store.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ATTR., congen. home for young people; new furn.; reas.; I. C., L; U. of Chi. Pla. 9709.

BOARD and lodging—Home cooking; near park, I. C., L, surface. Midway 2040.

65TH-ST., 1551 E.—Attr. large, furn. rm.; home priv.; near I. C., L, and surf. Dor. 4658.

North Side.

BELLEVUE-PL., E., 48—HUNT CLUB, bus girls; fine atmos.; excel. food; reas.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046 — Frost Club for Girls. Single, double, dorm.; com. kit.

KENMORE, 4853—Room with conn. bath. Exc. meals. All trans. $7.50. Longb. 0799.

SHERIDAN, 915—Unexcelled meals; immaculate rooms; suite; private bath. Gra. 7379.

1400 STATE PARKWAY CLUB—Sgl., dbl., or dormitory rms., pr. bths; very good food.

KENMORE, 6213—Lg. attrac. rm.; sgl.-dbl. Twin beds; run. water; reas.; express tr.

ATTR., large, dbl.-sgl. rooms—Adj. bath; excl. meals; reas.; all trans. Wel. 3240.

HI-CLASS res.; bus. girls; piano, ping pong; ldry. privileges; $8 to $10; ref. Edg. 1155.

Northwest Side.

LARGE, frt. daylight slpg. rm. Home prvl. children welc. opp. school. MUL. 3273.

Convalescent Homes.

DREXEL-BLVD., 5010—1st apt., finest care for convalescents; Dr.'s refs. Atlantic 7141.

EXP. care—Aged or conv.; spacious, ref. home; all outs. rs., quality food. Ken. 2284.

LARGE, sunny rms.—Arthritis, paralytics, and convalescents; best care. Columbus 6160.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

EMPL. young woman to share 3½ rm. apt. with empl. woman and child 7; refs. exch. RAV. 2584, aft. 6:30 p. m.

ROOM or small apartment—For two near Clearing district or W. 63d-st. Del. 8041.

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

ROOM and board, young man and son 5, 2 rms., bath, garage and board. Excellent care far son. Please write fully including rate. Address Y D 464, Tribune.

RM. and board—Wanted in ref. home by working mother, boy 12 yrs., girl 8 yrs., in Jefferson Pk. distr. Call Park Ridge 1171M.

RM.-Board for elderly lady; Norwood or Edison Pk. Address Y C 501, Tribune.

BED and ldy.—Priv. home; mother and 3½ yr. old; N. side pref. Bri. 3209.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

1418 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
2 business women wish to share 3 rm. apt. with same; $27 each. Also 2 rm. English bsmt. apt., $27.50. Refs. Nr. N. Side.

REF. young bus. woman will share beaut. furnished apt. North. Sep. beds. Must have good ref. Reas. LIN. 6780, 311.

WOMAN—College graduate, with boy 20 mos. wants share apt. or house with woman. S. side. References. Normal 7879.

2 BUS. girls des. 1 same to sh. apt. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Restrict. Whi. 4180-8c.

LINC.-PK., W.—Bus. girl, shr. with same; beau. htl. suite; tw. bds. Div. 6800. Apt. 704.

BUS. girl share 5 rm. apt. with same; exc. trans.; reas. Fai. 4618 eves. Sun.

53RD-ST., 1235 E.—Comf. rm.; empl. girl; mod. priv. ap.; $5.50; I.C., bus. Dor. 7634.

REF. bus. girls will share 3½ rms. with girl; nr. N.; $25 Superior 5847. Apt. 309.

WIDOW wishes woman to share des. 5 rm. apt.—Hyde Pk. Address Y G 101, Tribune.

DIVISION near Drive—Woman share beau. furnished apt. with same. Mohawk 3219.

DEFENSE worker—Shr. her attr. uptown apt. with congenial lady. Ard. 3690.

BUS. Woman to share furn. 3½ rm. apt., north with same. Bri. 1734.

LADY—Share 2½ rm. apartment with same. 6320 Kenmore. Hollycourt 2100.

LADY—To share 3 rms. with same; priv. bath; I. C. trans. Atlantic 9303. apt. 104

LADY will share pleasant home with 2 bus. women; refs.; gd. trans. Sheldrake 9693

BUSINESS woman—Will share attractive apartment with same. Lincoln 0160.

ATTRACTIVE Nr. N. S. apt.—Lady share with same; $30 mo. Sup. 3580, Apt. 303.

BUSINESS girl will share pleasant apt. same. Phone Central 4407. Monday.

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AVENUE—Rooms as low as $6 a week; $1.50 daily.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

IN EVANSTON
IT'S THE GEORGIAN
1 to 6 room apartments.
Tastefully furnished and decorated. Adjoining churches, shops, and excellent transportation. Close to lake. Economical and convenient.
GEORGIAN HOTEL
Transient, weekly, monthly, and lease arrangements.
HINMAN AT DAVIS. GREENLEAF 4100

THE SURF
501 Surf-st.
ONE OF CHICAGO'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL HOTELS CATERING TO A CLIENTELE OF THE HIGHEST TYPE.
3 Room Suites, $140 and up
One 3½ Room Unit, $165
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION.

Why Look Further?
5530 N. Winthrop Lon. 3900
We have just what you want in beautifully furnished rooms—in pastel colors—that will please the most exacting. All transportation, Bryn Mawr "L" sta. 24 hour switchboard service. Restricted.
PRIVATELY OWNED
Lynch Plaza Hotel

GRANADA HOTEL
525 Arlington-place
LINCOLN 4780.
5 ROOMS—2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Room 19x26, Fireplace, Grand Piano..............$140.00
C. WALLACE JOHNSON, Inc.
Manager

The Wedgewood
Newly furnished and decorated in the smart, modern manner; the Wedgewood rooms provide comfortable, cheerful living at amazingly reasonable rates.
6410 Woodlawn-av.
1 Block to L. 3 Blocks to I. C.

Immune from Gas Rationing
SHERIDAN PLAZA
4607 Sheridan-road.
Express Bus from the Door
20 MIN. TO THE LOOP.
Elevated and Broadway Street Cars Two Blocks West.
400 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH.
MONTHLY $37.50 TO $50.00.

5100 CORNELL
3 room apartment; beautiful new furnishings throughout. Illuminated fireplace with large mirror above; new fixtures; especially designed cornices; Venetian blinds; all fabrics and draperies especially selected to harmonize with color arrangements. Corner location, overlooking lake and Outer-dr. 2 rm. apt. for sublease.
I. C. and bus transportation.
PHONE DORCHESTER 2400.

LELAND-SHERIDAN
947 LELAND-AV.
JUST OPENED FOR RENTING.
New Furniture. New Decorating.
NEW MANAGEMENT.
1-2-3 rm. apts. Hotel rooms.
Table top stoves. Semi-private baths.
Reasonable rates. Sun. 9805.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Newly furn. 3 and 4 room apts.; fireplace; compl. hotel servi., Linc. Park, schools, all tran. 451 Melrose [3240 North]. Buc. 1200.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-RD. BIT. 4600.
1½ to 4 room apts., furnished and unfurnished; $55 up. Daily rates begin at $2.50.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL
DAILY, $1.50 UP; WEEKLY, $6 UP.
150 large, attractive rooms and suites; cafeteria, barber shop; all transp.; free parking. 3933 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 3160.

HYDE PARK HOTEL
Cheerful rooms and suites from $9 a week. All hotel services. Popular priced restaurants. Bus, street car, and I. C. at door. 1511 Hyde Park-blvd. Hyde Park 0530.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. LIN. 1400.
1 TO 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATE $50 UP.

NORTHMERE HOTEL
4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.
Bath or shower; outside rooms; $1.25 day; $6 week up; bus, "L," surface.

HOTEL SHORECREST
420 WRIGHTWOOD [2600 N.].
Studio hotel rms.; transient or permanent. Day, week, or month. Call Div. 4800.

DEARBORN MANOR
1447 N. Dearborn. Newly decorated rms.
10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
$6 WEEKLY. $1.50 DAILY.

Chateau Hotel—$8.00 Week
3338 BROADWAY. LAKE VIEW 8310.
Each room with pvt. bath, shower; ample closet space; elevator service. $1.50 a day.

SUTHERLAND HOTEL
2 rm. furn. apts.; complete hotel service. Atlantic 2100. 4659 Drexel-blvd.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL
WALKING DISTANCE FROM LOOP.
$6 PER WEEK UP. $1.50 DAILY.

BUENA PARK HOTEL,
4145 BROADWAY. 350 NEWLY FURN. OUTSIDE ROOMS; $6 WEEKLY UP; L, BUS, STREET CAR AT DOOR. BIT. 2020.

WACKER hotel, Clark and Huron-sts.—Fireprf. bldg.; 300 rooms; private baths; from $6 week; $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. hotel.

DEWEY APARTMENTS—In the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Telephone Longbeach 6000.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.
THE ADMIRAL, Foster at Marine-drive.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK AND NORTH-AV. Hotel rooms and suites available.

BREVOORT HOTEL—Madison, East of La Salle. Desirable rooms from $1.75 daily.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5 RMS.—1512 E. 73d-pl., immediate occupancy. Steam heat. Dorchester 3664.

BUNGALOW—5 rm.; sleeping porch; elec. ref.; heat furn. 8250 Ridgeland. Reg. 0705.

Suburban—North.

SUBLEASE—AVAILABLE NOW.
Practically new; small compact 7 rm. hse.; 1½ baths; gas ht.; parfect cond.; nr. parochial and public schls.; avail. Jan. 1. Rental $115. Winnetka 907.

GLENCOE—Beau. furn. 7 rm. home; 3 bedr., 3 baths, 3 woodburning firepls.; close to trans. and school. Glencoe 2264.

6 RMS.—1 car gar., gas heat; $90 mo. 1325 Monroe-st., 3 years old. Present tenant lvg. city. Phone owner, Rogers Park 5422.

MOD. 6 rm. home—Nr. L and lake; gar.; imm. poss. $80. Hill & Stone. Wil. 1644.

Suburban—West.

LOVELY 5 or 6 rm. hse.—Furnished or unfurnished; 2 blks. electric and bus; garage, sun deck, hot water heat, stoker. Immediate possession. Elmhurst 604.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

BEVERLY HILLS.
Furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gas heat, sleeping porch, sun parlor; 2 car garage; close to stores, schools, churches, and transportation. For rent four months beginning Feb. 1st, $150 per month.
9609 Longwood-dr. Phone Cedar. 4008 for appointment.

COMPLETELY furnished 5 rm. model home—Tile bath and shower, mod. kit., woodburning fireplace. Complete bar in bamt. Rental $100 per month. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 5609 W. Madison-st. Aus. 3367.

MOD. 5 rm. home, 3 yrs. old, compl. furn. in excel. taste. Gar. Nr. trans., stores, schools. Poss. Feb. 1st. 15 mos. not cancellable lease. $90. Vandivere, Fischer Bldg., 109 E. 1st-st., Elmhurst. Ph. 606.

7 RM., 2½ bath, brk. residence; latest appointments; smartly furnished; 2 car att. gar.; $125 per month for duration. Ph. Greenleaf 1635 or Skokie 2801.

6 RMS.—Cap Cod; suburban Glenview. Robert Bruce, Queen's Lane. Glenview 487J.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 5 rm. Colonial house. 2 car gar. Gas ht. $75. Commodore 4142.

1928 ESTES [Rogers Park]—7 rms.; charming, chic; furnace heat. Reasonably priced.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANT furn. house; 2 adults, 3 children above 10; ref.; give details, schools, trans., price. Address N 224, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

NEAR lake, I. C., L, No. 1 bus, surf. New 2-4 rms., $35-$40. 1130 E. 43d. Ph. Ken. 8407.

2 APTS.—1-3 rms.; 1-4 rms.; stove ht. $14 mo. ea. 1207 W. 47th-st. Appt. Dre. 1044.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3 ROOMS—Steam ht. new refrig.; gd. trans. Adults. 5616 S. Green. Nor. 0215.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SPACIOUS 1½ rm. apt.—Canvased walls, artistically decorated; wood burning fireplace; new bath and kitnt.; compl. pri. in Beverly Hills home. Cedarcrest 8683.

STUDIO APT., $50
Vacant; 1st fl.; large liv. rm. and bedrm. Free refrig.; Venetian blinds. Cen. 5142.

1606 E. 82D-ST.—Basmt. shoppe 10x17; $20. Can use for liv. qtrs.; heat and hot water. A. R. HULT. SAGINAW 9800.

SUBLEASE—3 rooms, sell complete furnishings or sell separate pieces. 4928 Blackstone. Keefe. Drexel 2824.

2 RMS.—Pri. baths; stm. ht.; free gas and elect.; near I. C., sur. and bus; adults; $40-$45 mo. 5757 Dorchester-av. Mon. & Tues.

2 RM. basement apt., modern; steam heat; share bath; adults only; all transp.; rent $16 month. 814 E. 42d-st.

2½ RMS.—$37.50; 2nd fl. Spitzley, 4736 S. Woodlawn. Oak. 1526.

9453 LOOMIS—Mod. 3 rm. bdrm. apt.; new ref.; Ven. blds.; adults; $42.50. Bev. 8773.

4359 LAKE PARK—Mod. studio in res. 1st; 3 rms., cab.-sink, blt. in tub. I. C., L. $35.

7043 MERRILL—3 RM. APT.; BEST TRANS. $42.50. SAGINAW 2050.

8356 E. Paulina—2 rm. basmt. apt., stove and refrig.; free elec.; stm. ht.; $27.

3½ LG. light rms.—2d fl., nly. dec. $45. 2216 Thome-av. Restricted. Bri. 4197.

ENGLISH bsmt.—1 rm. kitnt.; priv. bath; light, gas, frig.; suit. 2. $7. 419 W. 61st.

4521 LAKE PARK-AV.—3 rms. and glassed in porch. Newly decor. Refrig. $37.50.

3 ROOMS—8150 Dobson-av.; corner apt.; ½ block to I. C. sta. Avail. now. $42.50.

SUBLEASE—2 rms., carpeted, free gas. $37.50; newly dec. 6940 Clyde. Hyd. 2795.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Attractive apartment in 22 story modern building. Overlooking lake and outer drive. 10 minutes to loop via I. C. train. SPECIALLY PRICED FOR ACTION NOW.
5000 CORNELL-AV.
Phone Resident Mgr., Midway 6122.

SOUTH SHORE VILLA
69th AND SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.
Overlkg. So. Shore Country Club and lake; very desirable; immediate possession.
6 rooms; 3 baths, $135-$150.
7 rooms; 3 baths, $160.

Exclusive South Shore Apt.
Spacious 6 rooms, 2½ baths, breakfast room; huge closets; garage.
7370 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.
Owner, Bayport 1210.

6 ROOMS—$95
6806 CRANDON-AV.
Ivory woodwork; painted walls; 2 baths, shwr. stall. Janitor on premises.
BAIRD & WARNER. SO. SH. 1855.

ARE YOU INTERESTED, permanent place to live, restricted neighborhood, very low cost? —4 rms.; extra inador; co-op. apt. for unbelievably low price; easy terms; on Midway, near U. of C., I. C., Outer-drive. See James, 1522 E. 59th, after 7 p. m.

6531-33 KIMBARK-AV.
6 flat, 7 rms., 2 baths; rent $5,700; price $25,000. Henry Leach & Son, 140 S. Dearborn.

SUBLEASE—5121 Ingleside, 2d floor; 6 rms., 2 baths; 1 tile. Sunporch. Nr. school. Gd. trans. Hyde Park 3323.

6 RMS.—Sun parlor, free refrigeration; all transportation. Will decorate. Sublease. 1434 E. 65th-st. Ph. Midway 7407.

6 RM. unfur. apt.—2 baths; steam heat; elec. ref.; t. t. stove; gar.; 1st fl. $75 mo. avail. Feb. 1st. 8200 S. 500 E. Tri. 8335.

SUBLET—6 rms., 2 baths; tile kitchen; garage. Feb. 1. 7827 Paxton. Reg. 2511.

SUBLEASE—Feb. 1st, modern 6 rm. apt. $60, with gar. 8823 Dante-av. Reg. 1512.

6841 PAXTON—6 lge. rms., solar. 1½ baths; 2 yards, gar.; restricted; $85. Dor. 9747.

HIGHLY des. apt.—6 rms., 2 baths, 2 porches; avail. Feb. 1st; Hyde Park dist. Mid. 2635.

WOODLAWN 4463—4 rm. mod. apt., near lake, I. C., surf., L. $45.00; refr., t. t. stove.

MOD. 6 rm. htd. apt.—Canv. walls; tile bath; $65. 8843 Dante. Regent 4611.

7 RMS., 3 baths—Highly desirable loc.; all trans.; sublease. $100. Hyde Park 5604.

6 RMS.—Nr. I. C.; colored tile bath; gar. incl.; near schools; $67.50. Saginaw 1516.

SUBLEASE—5 rms., glazed pch., 1st. ½ bl. I.C.; surf. $52.50. Pos. Jan. 10. Sag. 4741.

BLACKSTONE, 8828, 3d—5 rms.; incl. gar. Available Jan. 15. $57.50. Regent 5480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2 RMS.—2453 W. 80TH-ST. $35. Call Hemlock 1479 before 3 p. m.

3½ ROOM—Modern apt., $45; stove, refrig. 4701 W. 65th-st. Phone Cicero 2250.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

7 RMS.—4 bedrms.; stoker ht.; $45; immed. poss.; excel. transp. 1853 S. Ridgeway.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General.

Wirtz,
Haynie
& Ehrat

Present
Ideal Apartment Homes

431 Oakdale-av.
Large 5 rooms, 2 bath apt. in elevator bldg., overlooking park and lake. Manager on premises. Lak. 5562.

415 Aldine-av.
Large 5 room 2½ bath apartment just off the drive; spacious rooms; good location; excellent value.

424 Melrose-st.
Spacious 6 room apt.; doorman and elevator service. Manager on premises. Call Bittersweet 4106.

2440 Lake View-av.
5, 6, 7, and 8 room apts., overlooking Lincoln park and lake; 24 hr. elev. service; doorman. Mgr. on premises; garage in connection. Lincoln 2440.

3000 Sheridan-rd.
4 and 7 room apartments, overlooking park and lake; doorman service. Manager on premises. Lake View 3000.

3260 Lake Shore-dr.
6 large rooms in beautiful elevator building; parquet floors; garage in building. Must see to appreciate.

3730-40 Lake Shore-dr.
Spacious 6 and 7 room apartments, opposite Lincoln park; children's playground; garage in building.

AGENTS AT
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD
WELLINGTON 3000

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
CENTRAL 4981. 7 S. DEARBORN.
6 SCOTT-STREET
8 rooms, 3 baths; south frontage; fireproof elevator building; woodburning fireplace; doorman service. Open for inspection.
2305 COMMONWEALTH
Close to Lincoln park and Francis Parker School; 2d floor, corner; 8 large rooms, shower stall, fireplace, elevator.
650 WELLINGTON-AV.—3d floor; 5 attractive light rooms; tile bath; extra shower stall; electric refrigerator. Poss. immed.
DE LUXE STUDIO APT.
6 SCOTT-ST.—4 rms.; tile bath; large liv. room; wood fireplace. Janitor for inspec.

936 LAKE SHORE-DR.
(Corner of Walton-place)
Remodeled building; 3-4 room town apts.; corner apts.; large living room with fireplace and glass enclosed breakfast room overlooking lake, screened terrace; also attractive furnished apartment. Selected tenancy.
MISS ROBINSON. STATE 6640.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
3 RMS., bedroom and inador, 12th fl.
6 RMS.—2 bedrooms 2 baths, 4th fl.
Both apts. have lg. liv. rms., dinet. and kits. Decorated in modern tints; refinished parquet floors. Grand view of park, lake; 15 min. to loop; transportation at door.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3623.

Continued on following page.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Continued from preceding page.

General List.

1444 N. STATE-PKWY.

3 rooms; living room, bedroom, kitchen. Our garden apts. being completed for January occupancy; 2-3 rooms, $62.50-$75.

325 FULLERTON-PKWY.

4 rooms; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; large living rooms; fireplace; electric kitchen; $135.

2335 COMMONWEALTH

In Lincoln Park; 6 rooms, 2 baths; upper floors, in elevator building. Available for immediate occupancy.

1411 N. STATE-PKWY.

8 rooms, 3 baths; elevator bldg.; private laundry; additional studio; $175.

305 FULLERTON-PKWY.

8 and 10 rooms, 4 baths; overlooking Lincoln Park; exceptional; $150.

For further information, call Central 5050.

Willoughby & Co.

4 ROOMS, bath—Archway. $20. 3 rooms, bath, $18. 2219 Clybourn.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

222 EAST DELAWARE

DE LUXE FIREPROOF BUILDING.
3½ ROOM APTS..........$105-$110
Resident Agent, Mrs. Lewis. Whi. 5672.

Cook & Jackson, Inc.
161 E. ERIE-ST. DELAWARE 7755.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP. Liv. rm., bedrm., kitch.; lake exposure; util. includ. in rent: $94.50. Agt., Whi. 4180.

1344 W. TOUHY—Rear garage apt.; 3 rms., kitnt. and bath; ht. water ht.; nr. trans. and school; child welcome; $30; will also sell all furnishings.

AVAIL. now—2½ rms. Lge. liv. rm., inadoor; kitnt., dinette, dressing rm., bath. 2000 N. $57.50. Lin. 5158 eves., Sat.-Sun.

SUBLEASE—1 rm. apt.; priv. bath, sgle. in-a-dor bed; main fl. Sheridan Briar Apts. Phone Buc. 2618, Apt. D-1, 426 Briar-pl.

APT.—Suitable for 2; Frigid.; maid serv.; share bath with 2. $40. 220 E. Huron.

1½ AND 2 rm. apts.—Free gas, refrig.; elev. bldg.; tile baths; reas. 5920 N. Clark.

3 ROOMS—Partially heated. $22.50. 3846 N. Oak Park-av. Mul. 6309.

3 LARGE rooms with bath—Steam heat; good transp. 4448 Dover-st.

1802 JUNEWAY-TERRACE—Sublease Feb. 1. 3½ rm. apt., 1st floor; reas. See janitor.

3½ RM. apt.—Sublease. $42.50. Sell furniture very reas. Avail. Feb. 1st. Bri. 6755.

1122 EDDY-ST.—Nr. Cub's Park. 3 rms. and bath; $28 per month.

1618 JONQUIL-TER.—Sublease 2 rms.; immed. pos.; newly dec.; nr. "L," bus. $35.

2½ RMS.—4514 N. Wolcott, 1st fl.; $32.50. Almon, Sun. 6904 or Bri. 7006. Imm. poss.

3½ RMS.—Heated, newly built bsmt. apt.; good trans. 2433 Eastwood. Rav. 2789.

1340 N. STATE—2 rm. studio; bath and Pullman kitchen; possession now; $47.50.

2 ROOM apts.—Mod., warm; near pk., trans.; free refrig., lgt., gas. Adults. 819 Windsor.

4501 N. MALDEN—3½ rms.; free refr., gas; 1 blk. to bus, 3 to Wilson L; $62.50.

SUBLEASE—3½ rm. apt.; immediate poss.; white woodwork; rent $40. Briargate 7867.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

8-9 ROOMS 3-4 BATHS

"CHICAGO'S FINEST" APARTMENT HOMES OVERLOOKING HARBOR.

3240 Lake Shore-dr.

INSPECTION ALL HOURS.
FULL SERVICE. GARAGE IN BLDG.
Agent, Malcolm Schweers. Lak. 8199.

PINE GROVE APTS.

2828 PINE GROVE-AV.
4 rooms..........$82.50
INCLUD. UTILITIES; EXCEL. TRANS.
24 hour switchboard and elevator service.
STURM-BICKEL CORPORATION.
Resident Manager. Buckingham 1700.

7737 EASTLAKE-TERRACE

Newly remod. 4½ rms. apts. overlooking lake; new refrig., sinks, and kitchen cab.; tile baths; woodburn. fireplace; rental incl. gas, light, and refrig. $80-$95. Call Shel. 5232 or WEL. 3000.

1448 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $165.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $275.
Available at once. Apply Mrs. Paxton on premises or phone Whitehall 6170.

3152 HUDSON

Mod. 6 rm. apt.; 2 baths; ample closet space; 2 sun parlors; to be newly decorated; suit. for 2 adult families. See janitor or phone Ran. 0112.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP. Lake exp.; 2 bedrooms, living rm., 2 baths, din.; new kitchen; gas, elec., refr. included in rent. $115. Agent, Whitehall 4180.

5000 MARINE-DRIVE

Will sacrifice large 4 rm. apt. overlooking park and lake. Tile bath. Available immediately. Call WELLINGTON 3000.

700 IRVING PARK-RD.

6 to 8 lge. rms.; 2-4 tile baths; $80-$115. Excellent layout; nr. Lincoln Pk.; gd. tran. WALLER & BECKWITH. LAK. 6480.

Charming Duplex Apartmts.

2 to 4 bedrms.; fireplace; one with studio liv. rm.; garden. Mrs. Keller, Buck. 6165, Sun.; State 6622, wk. days.

Overl'king Lake—Priv. Beach

4 ROOM GARDEN APT..........$72.50
4 ROOM 2D FL. APT..........$80
NEW BLDG. 1200 CHASE-AV.

SUBLEASE

The Aquitania; 5 rms., 2 baths; overlkg. lake, park; 24 hr. elev. serv. Lon. 2928. 5000 MARINE-DRIVE.

EDDYSTONE HOMES.
421 Melrose.
5 rooms, 2 baths; 20th floor; available Jan. 15th or Feb. 1st. Diversey 9627.

232 E. WALTON-ST.

9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WAB. 7300.

UNUSUALLY desirable two and three bedroom apartments—Elevator and doorman service; attractive rentals. 1209 Astor-st. Call Mrs. Blair. State 6622.

743 JUNIOR-TERRACE [4300 N.]. 7 rms., new de luxe apts.; 2½ baths. Light, large rooms, sun porch. Available now.

1345 Elmdale-av.—Mod. 6 rms., 1st fl.; near Lake and L; stm. ht.; sl. pch.; jan. serv.; imm. poss.; quiet st.; $75.00; restricted.

329 BELDEN-AV.—At park; excel. transp. 7 rms., 1½ baths; sanded floors; decorated. Peter F. Reynolds Co. Lin. 3634.

LAMON-AV., 9107—4 lge. rms., 3d fl.; tile bath; t. t. stove, refrig.; porch; nr. trans.; sublease $50; adults over 38. Pen. 8759.

DE LUXE, LARGE 6 RMS.—2 BATHS; 1 tile; canvas walls. 1406 Thorndale. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

BEAUTIFULLY decorated 5 rms., sun parl. and inclosed pch.; 6642 N. Ashland-av., 2d apt. Rental $75, including garage.

5 RM. apt.—Sun porch; 2439 Foster; 3d fl.; steam ht.; refrig.; garage; $60. Bit. 5499. Saturday or on premises Sunday.

6820 N. OAKLEY-AV.—5 rm. apt.; double plumbing; canvas walls; shower stall; tile kit. and bath. See janitor. 2301 Farwell.

1424 WINONA—7 rooms, $77.50; 2 baths; beaut. light apt.; convenient location; poss. and decorating at once. Lon. 2820.

SUBLEASE—6300 N. Kenmore-av., 4 rm. new stove, refrig.; available immed. Hollycourt 2782.

SUBLET—Beautiful modern 5 rm. apt.; perfect location and transp. Feb. 1; $70. 524 West Addison. Lakeview 5461.

SUBLEASE 5 rm. apt. [6100 N.]—Blk. lake; available Feb. 1; nr. schools; exc. transp. and shopping. Edgewater 2910.

902 W. BELMONT-AV.—5 rms., new fixtures; newly dec., elec., refrig.; $40.

SUBLEASE 5 rms.—Tile bath. West Rogers Pk. $67.50. Bri. 0259.

SUBL.—4 rms.—Stm. ht., refrig. Part rent exch. for care 4 yr. child. Whi. 7714.

5817 RIDGE-AV.—5 rms.; inc. porch; adults. $55; exc. trans.; stm. ht.

6 RM. flat—Will sell furn.; suit. for rmg. hse. Diversey-Clark dist. Div. 1368.

MELROSE, 742—Apt. 2; sublease 4 rooms, $46. Excellent transp. Wellington 9782.

MOD. 7 rm. apt.—2 baths; glazed, heated porch; $100. 633 Waveland-av. Rog. 0458.

4 ROOMS overlooking lake, park..........$80 5060 Marine-drive. Longbeach 5975.

$19—Bright 7 rm. brk. flat; 1216 Webster; nr. "L" sta. DIRK'S CO., Lak. 1410.

AVAIL. JAN. 1ST—1334 WINNEMAC. 6 rms.; 2 baths. Longbeach 5531.

TOWN AND GARDEN APARTMENTS. 411 Blackhawk-st. Mohawk 2711.

SUBL.—4 rms.; stm.; $35; all tr.; must buy furn.; Sun., Mon., 3-6. Klein. 1140 Winona.

ULTRA MOD. 8 rms.—Maid's qtrs., 3 baths. $150. Near Linc. pk. 415 Surf. Bit. 0580.

169 W. CHICAGO-AV.—5 RM.—$18.50. 940 N. WELLS-ST.—3-4-6 R.—$10-$13-$18.

MOD. 6 r. 2 baths—Nr. Linc. pk., 2700 N.; $100; adults. 448 Wrightwood. Bit. 0580.

SUBLEASE—Lgt. 4 rms.; G. E. refr.; 3d fl.; nr. lk., drive.; all trs.; $45. Lake V. 5215.

FEB. 1ST—4 ROOMS. $45. 1348 Estes. Hollycourt 6432.

4 ROOM APARTMENT. 180 E. DELAWARE. WHITEHALL 5100.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

39 E. SCHILLER-ST.

10 rms.; 4 baths; entire 5th fl.; elev. bldg.; nr. drive; 3 woodburning fireplaces. WALLER & BECKWITH. LAK. 6480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SUBLEASE 3½ rms. 1st fl.—Excel. trans.; nr. school. $37. Stm. ht. 3042 Wellington.

2½ RM. mod. Engl. bsmt.—Heated, light, well insul.; reas. 4121 N. Central Park-av.

3 ROOM basement flat—Stove heat, modernized; $18. ALBANY 2705.

2941 LOCKWOOD-AV.—3½ rms., 2d fl., mod. bldg. Exc. loc., nr. trs. Adults. Mul. 4096.

FULLERTON-AV., 3550—2 rms., $25; refrig., range included; stm. ht. Spaulding 3828.

2 LGE. lgt. rms.—Elec. refr.; free gas; $32.50. 4831 N. Springfield-av.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

SUBLEASE to May 1st—Attractive 5 rm. apt. on 2d fl.; hot water heat; with garage; adults only, $53 per month. 4705 N. Keystone-av. Phone Palisade 7425.

BEAU. new 1st fl. 5 rm. apt. in Edgebrook Manor—Excel. transp.; nr. shopping district; adults only. Pensacola 6789.

3958 W. CHICAGO-AV.—4 rm. apt., 2 bedrms., 2nd fl.; stove heat, new. dec.; agent on prem., Monday, 10 to 5.

1ST FLAT, 6313 N. Merrimac—6 rooms, heated, t. t. stv., refrig. Newc. 4623.

4 RM. cor., mod. apt.—Steam heat, tile bath, shower; $45. 4700 W. Barry. Pal. 7334.

5 RMS.—Stove heat, gar., hot water; $33; nr. Hamlin and Diversey; adults. Alb. 2481.

SUBLEASE—4 rm. apt., Feb. 1st.; $40. 4831 W. Addison. P. Jacobs. Kil. 2896.

4 ROOM HEATED APT.—3438 N. HAMLIN. JUNIPER 0404.

4 RMS.—5018 N. Lawndale; stove heat; 2d flt.; Sunday 1:30 to 3. Palisade 1040.

2033 N. WESTERN-AV.—5 rear rooms; 1st fl.; stove ht.; gd. trans. Mon. 0446.

5 RMS.—MODERN NEW BUILDING. 1914 Superior. Monroe 1636.

3½ RM. apt.—Large, mod.; rent $39; available now. 3918 Belleplaine.

3622 N. TROY—5 rms.; reasonable rent. Adults. Call Edgewater 5918.

DAVLIN-COURT, 3085—5 rooms, heated; $45; good transportation.

WOOD-ST., 1748 N.—4 rms.; 1st floor; stove heat; gd. transp. Brunswick 4616.

OLEANDER, N., 3301—4 r., 2 bedr., $47.50; utilities incl. Refs. Lackawanna 1279.

2D FLAT, 4100 N. Whipple-st., 6 rooms; heated. Good transportation. Adults.

6 RMS.—Stove ht., light, airy; good transportation. 4123 Kamerling-av.

5 RM. stove heated flat—Vic. Milwaukee-Pulaski. Adults. Call Avenue 5102.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

6 RMS., 2d apt.—Gar.; $47.50; furn. ht.; light rms.; choice Austin loc., 434 N. Pine-av., 2 blks. Central L. F. C. Pilgrim & Co., 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680.

2442 HARRISON-ST.—4 room flat; stove heat; bath; $15. Seeley 1649.

DOUGLAS-BLVD., 3140—8 rms.; dbl. plumbing; gd. transp. D. Gordon. Roc. 5908.

121 S. HAMILTON-AV.—2 4 rm. flats, new. dec., $12-$19. Fine trans. Monroe 0446.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

5 AND 6 ROOMS.
Immediate possession; overlooking lake. See janitor. 498 Sheridan-road.

LOVELY, cheerful 5 room apt. in Evanston—1¼ blks. to transportation; available now. garage privilege. University 8892.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

918 LINDEN-AV.
Elect. refrig., table top stove;
2 rms. Immed. occupancy..$45
4 rms. Avail. Feb. 1....$57.50
PARKWAY REALTY. NEV. 2070.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

4 ROOMS, $65

Attractive apt., tasteful furnishings, homelike atmosphere, 1st class bldg.; I. C. transportation; adults only. 2305 E. 70TH-ST.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Sublease attrac. apt., compl. furnished, incl. silver, linens, etc., in exclusive elev. bldg. overlooking lake. Chicago Beach district. 5000 East End-av. Dor. 1520.

6 RM. beau. furn. apt.—Oriental rug, grand piano, 2 bedrms., 1 den incl.; gar.; in N. Beverly. R. I. trans. Resp. parties only $150 per mo. or will sell complete. Address Y D 479, Tribune.

SUBLEASE—6 large rooms, 2 baths, 1st flr. Bus at door. Sell complete furniture, linens, silver, etc. Rental $77.50 without furniture. 5053 Ellis-av. J. Dale. Kenwood 0040.

PARK SQUARE APTS.

4910 Blackstone. 3 rooms; newly dec.; new carpet; tub. shwr.; comp. serv.; exc. trans.

SOUTH Shore—7246 Coles. Will rent my attr. furn. 6 rm. 2 bath apt. until May 1. 1 block I. C., bus, surf. Saginaw 7387.

SUBLET well furn. 6 room apt. in Hyde Park. Fairfax 6955.

4 RMS.—So. Sh.-dr., $85; adults; exc. tr. Ph. Bay. 5523 Sun. 11-4, Mon.-Wed. eves., 7-9.

5124 CORNELL-AV.—5 rm., 2 bath; nicely furn.; gas and elec. incl.; adults; $90; I. C.

LARGE, light 2 rm. apt.—Priv. entrance; everything furn.; nr. I. C. 8121 Harper.

3½ RMS. sublet—Available immed.; beau. furn.; South Shore; gd. trans. Plaza 5097.

6 RMS.—2 baths; until May 1; exc. trans.; $90; adults. 6749 East End-av. Fair. 3881.

2 ROOM apt.—Refrig.; private bath; good transp.; reasonable. 4535 Ellis-av.

6416 MINERVA—3 lt., very attrac. rms.; pch., bath; L. I. C., shops. Adults; refs.; reas.

NR. 83d-Loomis—5 rms.; 2d; h. w. ht.; immed. poss.; also unfurn. Tri. 7575.

6328 UNIVERSITY—1st; 4 rm. apt.; owner keep 1 rm.; I.C., "L," surf. tran. Fai. 9339.

4 RMS.—Furn., $65; gas, elec. incl.; So. Sh. dist., 1 blk. I. C. Call Reg. 3600, Mon.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1318—Subl. 3½ rms.; new bldg.; md. serv.; tile bath; immed. oc.

3 RM. furn. apt.—Choice South Shr. location. Adults. 17 min. loop. Hyd. Pk. 6932.

7214 EAST END-AV.—Nicely furnished room; I. C., surf. trans.; $4.50 Nealy, But. 6458.

COMFORTABLY furnished—5 rms. Nr. I. C., surface, bus. $70. Pos. Jan. 10. Sag. 4741.

2½ LG., frt. rms.—Free gas, light, refrig.; nr. I. C., U. of C.; $55. 5737 Kenwood.

2 RMS.—NEW G. E. ALL TRANSP. 6728 CORNELL-AV.

CHARMING MODERN 4 RM. APT. 2 bedrms. $79 Adults; I.C. 6017 Kimbark.

3 RMS.—Furn.; 2d; good trans.; free light, gas, refrig.; adults. 6618 University.

HYDE PARK TOWERS. 1½-4 rms. 810 Hyde Park-blvd. Ken. 0940.

2010 E. 72D-ST.—Eng. bsmt.; for 2 or 3 emp. S. E. and W. exp. Nr. I. C Fai. 5213.

2 RM. apt.—Nicely furn.; plenty of heat; child welcome. $8 wk. 1417 E. 50th-st.

3 RM. furnished apt.; share bath; good transportation; references. Beverly 1951.

NORTH.

EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.

Will sublease beautifully furn. 5 rm. apt.; short or long lease. Ardmore 4702.

MILLSFIELD APTS.

3933 CLARENDON-AV. AT BROADWAY. 1 room, $42.50 up. 2 rooms, $60 up. Hotel Service. Fireproof building. Elevator.

6320 KENMORE APTS.

2 rooms, kitchenette; completely furnished and serviced. Bus, L, and street car transportation. Hollycourt 2100.

4 RM. Town Apt.—Near Drake, $150. Huge bedrm., solarium, wdbng. fireplace, Steinway Art grand. Delaware 6543 eves. or Sunday.

414 ARLINGTON-PL.—3 r. bedrm. apt.; new and complete in private home; telephone service; near Lincoln park. Div. 1333.

2 RM. apt.—With refg.; $8 wk. The Clifton Apts., 4536 N. Clifton. Lon. 0593.

JUST for two—2½ room dinette, carpeted. $55. 629 W. Sheridan [3900 N. at drive].

1712 ESTES—1½ rms.; $50; also 2 rms.; tile bath, shwr.; restricted. Rog. Pk. 6186.

1 RM. apt.—Good shpg., good trans.; switchbd.; daily md. 4875 Magnolia [1232 West].

1101 COLUMBIA—1½ light, airy; nr. lake; compl. furn.; reas.; gd. trans. Mgr. on prm.

SUBLET 1½ rm. kitnt. apt.—Belle Shore apts., 1062 Bryn Mawr. Lon.2133, apt.502.

7 RM. flat—Steam ht.; janitor serv.; $55 mo.; drafted; any off. 704 N. State, apt. 11.

1½ RM. apts.—$42.50; daily maid; 24 hr. switchbd. Also slpg. rms. 5723 Winthrop.

3764 FREMONT—1 and 2 rm. beaut. large kitchenettes. Reas. 1 block L. bus, surf.

433 MELROSE, 3d.—Overlooking Belmont Harbor; 6 rms., 2 baths; furn. or unfurn.

SUBLEASE 4 rms. until July. Reas. Hollycourt 3131. 7646 N. Sheridan.

SUBLEASE—Belmont Harbor dist., mod. 6 rm. furn. apt. Reas. Call Wel. 4245.

SUBLEASE—Near N. S.; newly furn. 5 rm. apt.; no children or pets; ref. Sup. 5132.

1ST FLOOR—4 ROOMS. MODERN. 908 WOLFRAM-ST.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rm. apt.—440 Barry; near all transportation. Buckingham 7574.

ATTR. 2½ rm.; pvt. bth.; refr.; $12.50 wk.; adults. L. surf. 2535 Seminary. Wel. 9419

$40—1 rm. and kitchen, furnished; priv. bath and entrance; clean. 1451 Belle Plaine.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

ELMWOOD PARK—2½ rms.; bus to Buick plant; empl. couple pref. 2532 N. 75-Ct.

2 RMS. and bath—Screened pch.; res. dist. Irving Pk. Exc. tr. $50. 4041 N. Kostner

2½ RM. new attic apt.—Near Douglas and Buick plants; inq. Sun., 3848 N. Pioneer.

MONTICELLO, 4823 N.—5 rms.; adults only. L and surface. Restricted. Juniper 1566.

WEST.

4 BEAUTIFUL rooms, nicely furnished; free gas, light, refrig.; $55. 221 N. Cicero-av.

3 RMS.—Real kitchen; Frigid.; pri. entr.; excel. transp.; $35 mo. 3028 W. 5th-av.

3550 FRANKLIN-blvd.—2½ rms.; elec. refg.; stm. ht.; pri. bath. Pos. Ked. 5557.

3340 WALNUT—Nr. Homan; 3 rm. frt. apt. priv. bath, refrig.; $11 wk.; adults.

SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON—Sublease modern 4-rm. apt. Attractively furn., $80. Nr. trans. and shopping. 726 Hinman. Davis 1714.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

MIDDLE-Aged couple wants 2½ or 3½ rm. furn. or unfurn. apt.; south side; good ref. Fairfax 2011. Sun. or Monday.

DINETTE apt.—2 bedrms., mod., light; top floor; quiet; heated; vic. Sears Roebuck, west side; 2 adults; $50 mo. Nevada 0325.

WANT 4 room heated apt.—N. W. side; 2 adults. Call ALBANY 3337.

COUPLE wants 3½ rm. unfurnished apt.—North or Northwest Side. Graceland 9335.

5 OR 6 rm.—1st floor; South Shore. 71st-st. district. Midway 1912.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

6800 S. HALSTED

Cor. New, modern front, 25x50 ft. Steam. Hyde Park 8227.

ATTRACTIVE modern corner store—Nr. 63d-Halsted-st. Suitable for any type business. Rent reas. Prospect 0760.

AA-1 corner store—Full basm't; reas. rental. EIGER REALTY. MID. 1900.

HEATED stores; liv. rms.; own sm. bus.; chain store st.; wht. trade; $45. 1130 E. 43d-st.

6751 S. HALSTED—25x65; $50. C. H. Dehning Co., 665 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 0687.

North Side.

IDEAL location for high class furrier, tailor, or cleaner and dyer—Store 30x125; truck entrance in rear; rent reasonable; 5643 Lincoln-av. Wm. Fleming, care of Darling & Co. Yards 3000.

519 N. WELLS-ST.—STEAM..........$40
169 W. CHICAGO-AV..........$25
543 N. CLARK-ST..........$50
662 N. CLARK-ST..........$50
1151 N. CLARK-ST.—STEAM..........$50

917 N. SHERIDAN

Store, suit. beauty shop; steam heat; rent $40; key next dr. or Mr. Louer, Wab. 0900.

TRANSFER cor.—1,500 sq. ft. plus full basement; ideal for drug store; market; delicatessen, etc. 3201 N. Clark-st., Randolph 9121 or Bittersweet 8959.

COR. store Broadway nr. Belmont. Long lease at bargain rental. Bit. 4932.

Northwest Side.

For rent—Store at 7168 W. Grand-av., at Harlem-av.; approximately 19x93 ft.

ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-st. State 0675.

West Side.

60 DAYS free rent—Busy loc.; low rent; most any kind bus.; live here. Mans. 6108.

Miscellaneous.

For rent—Retail store locations in and around Chicago and suburbs. See us before moving.

ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-st. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington

32 N. STATE. One entire floor, also attractive offices; north light, night service; center loop; single room furnished $20, with reception room $35 up. Beau. desk space. Phoe. steno. SWIGART & CO., Rm. 601.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENTAL $30; IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

MILLINERY SPACE

for rent, in high class ready-to-wear shop. Near N. side. Address Y C 288, Tribune.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN. PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM; PRICE $15 AND UP. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. Beaut. furn. priv. offices, $35 up; secy. service; also phone-mail address; $6 month. DUO-Office Service. Harr. 1682.

DES. office and studio suites now available in Lake Shore Trust & Savings Bank Bldg., 605 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1900.

SPLENDID PRIVATE OFFICE IN 3 ROOM Suite. Mail-phone service. Attractive rental. 332 S. Michigan. Wabash 9330.

SHARE furn. ofc.—Just out of loop. Close to L sta. Rm. 410, 325 W. Huron. Sup. 3664.

DESK space, mail, ph. serv.—Amer. Bankers' Ins. Bldg. 43 E. Ohio. S. 1005. Sup. 1780.

CORNER of Grand and Rush—2 rm. with private washroom. 531 Rush-street.

BARBER shop—3 chairs, large store; steam heat. Reas. rent. 2946 Grand. Arm. 5636.

NICELY furn. small private office or desk space. Rm. 863, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

GOOD, LIGHT DESK SPACE, $10. 208 N. WELLS-ST., ROOM 505.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service Telephone-Secretarial Serv., Inc. Fra. 7100.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

227 W. LAKE-ST.
4500 SQ. FT., 2d floor..........$125
Sprinklered, heated, 125 lb. floor load, 2,000 lb. freight elevator. Available Jan. 15. Full commission to brokers.
E. & S. LOEWENSTEIN COMPANY
160 N. La Salle-st. Ran. 4449

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

100-200 AC. farm—In vicinity of Lombard. ADDRESS N 211, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

9,000-12,000-20,000 SQ. FT. daylight floors; corner bldg., spkld.; pass. and freight elevs.; near-in north side; attrac. rental. FRA. 0370.

1-STORY building for sale—High ceiling, truss roof; suitable factory or garage; 120x100; near Armitage-Western; steam heat. BROOMELL BROTHERS. RANdolph 9121.

FOR SALE—Fine concrete building, 36,000 sq. ft.; North Side; corner additional vacant; bargain; terms. Hart & Whetston, Exclus. Agts. Sta. 8270.

FOR RENT—Floor 225x146; heated; sprinklered; switch track; possession Jan. 1 1943; attr. price; zoned for mfg. HART & WHETSTON. STATE 8270.

DAYLIGHT FLOOR—2,900 SQ. FT. Choice for light mfg.; heated; elev.; N. W. side; rental $75. FRA. 0370.

FOR sale or rent—Imm. poss.; 360x125 incl. office and sheds; all fenced in; for any purpose. 1900-36 13th-st. Hartman.

2 STORY building—6,000 ft.; htg. plant; exc. offices, 1st fl. with gar.; apt. 2d fl.; gd. for light mfg. Mohawk 2818.

FOR SALE—Heavy Sprinklered building. 85,000 sq. ft.; track; North Side; bargain. HART & WHETSTON. STATE 8270.

NR. Chrysler plant—10,000 ft. old 1 story frame, switch, 15,000 ft. vacant. Rent $100 mo. or offer. Address N 142, Tribune.

8,000 SQ. FT. Immed. poss.; 75x108; gar. type bldg.; 4400 No. $16,500. DIRKS Co., Lak. 1410.

FOR rent—5,000 sq. ft., also 2,000 sq. ft.; sprinklered, daylight, light mfg. space. Reas. Call I. La Hon, Harrison 2241.

RENT—1 story br., 1708 Taylor-st.; gar. or mfg. bldg., 25x125. Marks & Co., 712 W. Madison. Hay. 7200.

WANTED—First floor space for light mfg. and whse.; 2,000-5,000 sq. ft., west side preferred. Columbus 1475.

FOR sale or rent—1 story brick building, 25x105, suitable for lgt. mfg. or mach. shop. 7020 S. Ashland-av. Vin. 1500.

FOR RENT—GARAGE AND WAREHOUSE. 100x120; on nr. west side. Imm. poss. $300 per mo. G. M. Groves. Tel. Dea. 0685.

FOR SALE—6136 PRAIRIE-AV. Garage 100x160, at liquidating price. Lang, Weise & Cella, Excl. Agts. Ran. 2574.

RENT—6333 Northwest-hwy.; 1 sty. daylt. bldg.; 30x120; fluo. lt.; oil ht.; imm. poss. Lang, Weise & Cella, Excl. Agt., Ran. 2574.

3,500 SQ. ft. to be used for manufacturing or storage. Reas. rental. American Supply Co., 4611 N. Ravenswood. Lon. 6500.

TO rent—Approx. 55,000 ft.; close-in; 17c per ft. Available May 1st. Winter-Hirsch, Calumet 4290.

OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. 75x125. brk. bldg. cov. entire grd., pt. 2 sty., stm. h. 3200 N. DIRKS CO. Lak. 1410.

RENT—2139 S. Kedzie; 7,000 sq. ft. warehse.; lite mfg.; nr. RR. siding. Craw. 5077.

FOUNDRY for sale at Sterling, Ill.; 43,000 sq. ft.; big net income. Beverly 1942.

FOR RENT—Truck terminal on R. R. siding; offices and garage. Rockwell 4068.

FOR rent—4,000 sq. ft.; close in West Side; sprink.; heated; excel. light. Rand. 2311.

BUY of the Day—N. s., 1 sty. bldg., 14,250 ft. $10,500. $2,500 dn., bal. mo. Dea. 3327

1432 N. ORLEANS-ST.—5,000 sq. ft. Mfg. or storage; heated. Central 4216.

RENT—Light, heated floor, 20x100; reas.; mfg. or storage. 122 W. Kinzie. Sup. 8819.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

FOR SALE
Industrial Property
Located at Houston, Tex.

CONSISTING OF APPROX. 22 ACRES OF GROUND FRONTING PAVED HIGHWAY AND MAIN RAILROAD, WITH SWITCH TRACK LEADING TO

Modern All Steel Building

APPROX. 60 FT. BY 200 FT., WITH 40 FT. OUTDOOR RUNWAY EXTENSION, INCL. 2 O. H. ELECTRIC TRAVELING CRANES, 10 TON AND 5 TON CAP. PRICED REASONABLY.

Iron & Steel Products, Inc.,
Chicago (Hegewich Sta.), Ill.
Phone—Bayport 3456

STRAUS OFFERS

to furnish the requirements of any manufacturer or industrialist in 1 story or multiple type buildings on or off switch.

5,500 sq. ft.—North, on switch.....$6,500
12,000 sq. ft.—1 story; No. West...$17,000
15,000 sq. ft.—2 sty. brk., mill; S. W..$200
19,000 sq. ft.—1 story; also 7,500, 3 story, located South..........$30,000
27,000 sq. ft.—3 story; brick and mill; South; heat included......$500 per month
30,000 sq. ft.—2d floor; heated; sprkld.; switch; elevator service........35c sq. ft.
40,000 sq. ft.—1 story; brick, steel, concrete; no posts; 16 ft. ceiling; sprkld.; switch; 5 year lease..........35c sq. ft.
45,000 sq. ft.—2 and 3 story; concrete; sprinklered; switch; offices.......$75,000
54,000 sq. ft.—1 sty.; West; hi. ceil.$75,000
115,000 sq. ft.—Sprinklered; switch; dock.

A bargain for a believer in Chicago.

Industrial real estate salesmen and brokers can increase their earnings by contacting STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.

A. L. Miltenberg & Co.

SPECIAL—Fireproof, corner floors, 13,500 sq. ft. each, highest type bldg.; perfect daylight; 2 pass. frt. elev.; excellent shipping; suited to office, display mfg. West Side, near loop.

900 W. Lake-st.—19,000 or 9,500 sq. ft., one floor; light 4 sides; 2 frt., 1 pass. elev.; spkld.; low ins.

616 W. Adams-st.—One floor, 6,400 sq. ft.; 2 flrs., 12,800 sq. ft.; all light; good loading.

2516 S. Crawford—9,000 sq. ft., 1 story brick; rent $200 mo. or will sell.

A. L. MILTENBERG & CO. RAN. 0334.

FOR RENT—1249-55 S. Wabash—34,000 sq. ft., 2 floors; ½ mi. from loop; light 4 sides; freight, pass. elevators; truck loading platform; mill sprinklered building; floor load approx. 150 lbs.; high pressure steam if desired. Possession 60 days.

25,000 sq. ft.; nr. S. Side; steel and concrete bldg.; freight elevator; floor load, 150 lbs.

10,500 sq. ft., switch track, mill constructed building. EIGER REALTY. RAN. 2376.

142,000 SQ. ft. of one story, heavy trussed constructed bldgs., of brick and steel, in Hammond, Ind. Bldgs. set up for straight line production, with good light and ventilation, but require rehabilitation. Property covers 12 acres on Indiana Harbor Belt Line with two spur tracks. Must be sold at once for $45,000. [See Mr. Oslund.] 1st Realty Co. Exclusive Agents. Cent. 5151. 39 S. La Salle-st.

100,000 SQ. FT. AVAILABLE

Prominent industrial corner 4 story and basemt. spk. bldg.; 100,000 sq. ft., 20,000 ft. each flr.; 150 lb. fl. load; pass. and freight elevators; truck level loading platform over 100 ft. long; 40,000 ft. available in 15 days, balance on short notice; space ideal for any line of manufacturing. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

AVAILABLE NOW

40,000 sq. ft. in corner mill spk. bldg.; on 2 floors; ideal skylight space suitable for any line of mfg.; 150 lb. floor load; truck level loading platform over 100 ft. long. Attractive rental. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

100,000 FT.—Excel. heavy sprkld. whse.; 3 car switch track; 200 lb. floor load; 3 ton elev.; immed. poss. Bargain rental. 7,500 FT.—2 sty. concrete, 12 ft. ceilings; elev.; on track; good trucking; immed. poss.; $175 per mo., heated. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAN. 1828.

5,500 FT.—Htd.; spkld.; elev.; $135 mo. 16,000 ft.; heat; spkld.; switch; $375 mo. 46,000 ft.; htd.; spkld.; elev.; 30c a ft. 150,000 ft.; htg. pl.; spk.; 3 elevs.; switch. 2 story and basement, 18,000 ft., heating plant, elev. Sale price, $13,500. GEORGE A. GOZDER. MOHAWK 2818.

FOR RENT EVANSTON

1 story building; approximately 21,500 sq. ft., sprinklered; high ceiling; good light, clean space. Reasonable rental. Immediate possession. Mr. Gareiss, Hollycourt 2120.

769 to 775 W. Jackson-blvd.

To rent; 1st and 2nd fl., 22,000 sq. ft.; sprinklered and heated, 200 lb. floor load, freight and passenger elevators. Immediate possession. Kenny Bros., 740 Washington-bl. Hay. 2700.

1ST FLR. and bsmt.—Also 2d fl., 18,000 sq. ft.; Washington-blvd., close in; poss. now. 1 story bldg. on switch; 30,000 sq. ft.; S. W.; near city; $15,000. 4,700 sq. ft. flr. on switch; close in; $900. LOUIS B. BEARDSLEE & CO., STA. 8323.

FOR SALE—Corner building; ¼ block off S. Western-av.; 6,000 sq. ft.; 12 ft. drive-in doors; 1,000 gallon storage tank; stoker; part basement; 2d floor office 20 x 60 ft. Lot 60 x 145. Bargain price, $16,000. HEMLOCK 5759.

FOR RENT, 25,000 SQ. FT.

of storage space in sprinkled building with side track facilities; with or without warehouse service. Write or phone. STANDARD GAS EQUIPMENT CORP. 500 Rathbone-av., Aurora, Ill. Aurora 7111.

TO RENT—14,000 FT.

In heavy mill building, for manufacturing or stock room purposes. A. C.; downtown; reasonable rental; immediate possession. Call State 6622.

Wanted—Garage Type Bldg.

Approximately 10,000 sq. ft., vicinity Grand-Roosevelt and Racine-Kedzie. Call or write Nu-Way Beer Coil Service, 2438 Arthington, Monroe 3333.

For Rent—Corner Close-In

1st floor, 10,000 sq. ft.; 4,000 ft. basement; heated; sprkld.; good light and shipping; will divide. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FOR sale, 6237-39 Prairie—2 story brick factory bldg.; 6,500 sq. ft.; concrete 1st floor; steam heat, stoker; light on 3 sides; excellent condition; poss. at once. $15,000. Dana & Co., 7645 Vincennes, Rad. 1500.

TO Rent—Close in, N. W. Side, 25,000 sq. ft.; heated, sprkld.; space suitable for war work; excellent light, power; 2 yr. lease or longer; Jan. 15th possession. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

TO RENT—127 S. MARKET-ST. DAYLIGHT FLOORS; 2,700 SQ. FT. EACH. Fireproof bldg.; low insurance; passenger and freight elevs.; rental $75 per month. GEO. S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

1 STORY bldg., 56- or 70,000 ft., sprinklered, heated; heavy concrete floor; offices; good truck; dock; power wiring and switchboard in place. Exceptional location for labor. NICOLSON, PORTER & LIST. State 7755.

2101 N. MONITOR—1 sty. cor. mfg. bldg., 6,000 ft., $13,500. 1857 W. Fulton, 1 sty. cor. mfg. bldg., 6,500 ft., $13,000. N. Western-av., 1 sty. mfg. bldg., 12,000 ft., $16,000. $2,000 dn., $125 mo. Dea. 3327.

195,000 FT. spkld. bldg., on trk., $1.25 ft. 80,000 ft. conc. spkld. bldg., trk., $75,000. 45,000 ft. conc. spkld. htd. on trk. Offer. 27,000 ft. spkird. bldg. Rent $450 mo. 10,000 ft. 1 sty. bldg., $200 m. Del. 6785

198,000 SQ. ft.—Sw. track and river frontage; also on 2 car lines; suit. forwarding co., truck freight transfer, coal, sand, gravel or material. Reas. Rog. 0458.

562-64 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

8,000 ft.; will divide to suit; reasonable rent. A. S. Dee & Sons, Inc. Franklin 0029.

FOR LEASE—1 sty., 30,000 sq. ft.; corner bldg.; avail. Jan. 1; spkld.; switch poss. Hogan & Farrell, Inc., Indus. R. E. Dept. WAB. 7300. 141 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

FOR SALE—New 1 story and basement bldg.; 65x125; South Side; high pressure boilers; 4 sides light; nice offices; elev. HART & WHETSTON. STATE 8270.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

WILL buy furniture, rugs, stoves, refrigerators, sewing machines, etc.; 1 piece or a complete flat; will pay spot cash. Call Sunday or Monday only. Monroe 2299.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY wanted immediately for cash. Also grand or spinet pianos. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Harrison 3777. Estab. 1879

CALL KEDZIE 1300

Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

YANKEE wants table top stove, sewing and washing machines, refrig., comb. radio and phonograph, furniture, china, and antiques. Cash. 5031 Irving Park. Ave. 1852.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS. Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. CALL ATLANTIC 2636.

ANY TIME—ANYWHERE—SPOT CASH! For good used furniture, rugs, refrigerators. CRAWFORD 2332, or eves. NEVADA 9157.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—WE NEED FURNITURE AND RUGS AT ONCE. CALL MONDAY.

WANTED—Mahogany grandfather clock; new or used. Call Englewood 1971.

ART GALLERY WTS. FINE FURNITURE, ORIENTALS, BRIC-A-BRAC. LON. 6774.

WANTED—Rubber tired baby walker; good condition. Dorchester 3921.

PARTY NEEDS RUGS, FURNITURE, Grand piano, china, linens. Long. 7459.

HAYMARKET 6198—Highest cash prices paid for furn., rugs, sew. mach. Crawford 6672.

PARTY NEEDS RUGS, FURNITURE, Grand piano, china, linens. Long. 7459.

DON'T sacrifice your furniture and rugs Call Midway 2818 before you sell.

NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Eves. Rockwell 8421.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

AVALON PARK 3-APT.

ANTHONY AV., NEAR 81st ST.
Regular type, modern, octag. front; 6 large, light rooms each; new roof and hall carpeting; Link Belt stoker; elec. refrig., table-top stoves, storm windows thruout; FHA terms. A real bargain at only $11,600. Open Sunday, 11 to 5; evenings until 8:00.

WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79TH-ST. BAYPORT 1400.

15% DOWN

CORNER 18 APARTMENT BLDG.
Ideal South Shore location; income approx. $11,500; long term financing at low interest rate. Open Sun., 11-5; eves. till 8.

WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79th-street. Bayport 1400.

MODERN BRICK 2 FLAT—$8,250.
INSURANCE CO. LIQUIDATION.
6 rms. each; steam heat; tile baths; new elec. refrig.; T. T. stoves; A-1 cond.; 20% down; no finance cost; near St. Brendan's church. See Mr. Guest today.

McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

2 APARTMENT BUY

Chatham dist. $8,000; 6 rms.; steam, stoker; insulated roof; large rms.; 2 car brk. gar. FHA tms.; $1,600 cash, $43.05 per mo.

SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th-st. Vincennes 8000.

Rent Free

Your own spacious 6 rm., 2 bath apt. in de luxe 6 apt. bldg. Quiet cor. nr. lake. A1 cond.; mod. equip. Inc. over $7,500. Well financed for conservative investor. Priced to sell quickly about 4¼ times rt. Address G N 358, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.

Price $23,500. 6-5s and 5 garages; sun parlors and glazed rear porches; G. E. refrigs. Close to I. C. transportation.

SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

DE LUXE 4-APT., 8021-23 PRAIRIE. 2-5s, 2-4s; 4-car brick gar.; 45x160 ft. lot; Kewanee boiler; tile wall baths; canvas walls; G. E. refrig.; sleeping porches. Do not disturb tenants. For appointment phone Krueger. DONALD F. MOORE, EXCLUSIVE AGENT 7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

12 APT.—SOUTH SHORE.
7037-39 Chappel-av.; 3 and 4 rms.; inadoors, new stoves, refrig., roof; 1 blk. I. C.; income $6,700; very best location and always rented. Call Mr. Hagan. McKEY & POAGUE. 2101 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

2 APT. BRICK—ONLY $7,500

6-6 rms.; stm. ht., stoker; stoves, refrig., cabnt. sink; garage; ceiling rent $49 apt.; nr. 72d-Vernon. Ask for Mr. Foreman. C. EDWIN JOHNSON. 3251 W. 63d. Republic 1213.

ST. COLUMBANUS PARISH.
Good Brk.—2 Flat—2 Car Garage. Exc. gas stoves and refrigs. Priced right. For particulars call Mr. Williams. THOMPSON & MIESSLER. 9307 S. Ashland. Beverly 8286.

Sound Investment Oppor.

Corner nr. 58th-Prairie, 18 apts.; 6 community stores; fine condition; ceiling rents $12,000; splendidly financed, $15,000 cash required. Scherer, Drexel 1800.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Near 78th and Carpenter; 2 flat brick, 6 and 7 rms.; tile bath and kitch.; newly dec.; table-top stoves, G. E. refrigs. Lot 40x125; $2,000 down, bal. FHA. Hem. 7900.

A-1 13 APT.

3½-4-5 rms.; built-in tubs, showers; indiv. refrig.; t. t. stvs.; arch doorways, white w. w.; Kewanee boiler nr. 79th-Cott. Gr. Less than 5 times rent. Mid. 1407.

OWNER moved away, takes big loss on central valuable income property—6209-6211 Sangamon-st.; 2-2 flat bldgs.; 1 modern brick; 1 mod. frame; 2 hot water plants; lot 37½x125 ft. See Sims of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

2 FLAT BARGAIN, $11,000

Near 82d-Hermitage; octag. front; 6-6 rms. H. w. ht., garage; excel. cond. Terms. Hem. 7900.

CLYDE-AV., NEAR 69TH-ST.

6-6s; 2 baths; 60 ft. lot; in very fine cond. Income $5,340. Asking price, $25,000; cash req., $10,000. Sag. 6100.

1943 BARGAIN

2 flat brick, 6 and 7 rms.; 3 rms. in basement; h. w. stoker; 2 car gar.; nr. 65th-Laflin; price $8,500. Stewart 1300.

MOVE into this beautifully decorated 6 rm. apt. with 2 baths now! 3 de luxe 6 rm. apts. located near 68th-Paxton; only $2,500 down, bal. $143 a month; tenants' rents pay for it. Krueger. Radcliffe 7304.

12 APT.—NR. 79TH-DREXEL. 3 story Engl. basmt.; blt. 1928; 3½ and 4 rm. apts.; roof insul.; stoker, etc. Pr. $32,500. Need $14,000 cash; subj. to 4% int. mtg. Shown by appt. Ph. Triangle 1849.

SOUTH SHORE, 3 APT. Must sell 6 rms. near So. Shore High school; 3 gar.; rent, $2,238. Spangler. McKEY & POAGUE. 2101 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

7725 PHILLIPS-AV. 3 apt., 6 rms., 2 baths [1 tile], canvas; 3 gar.; rent $2,520. 20% down. McKEY & POAGUE. 2101 E. 71st-st. McHugh—Pla. 2100

WILL sell my brick steel const. 6-apt. at a bargain price; 6-4's; refrig.; t.-t. stoves; 50-ft. lot; low ceiling; income $2,700 yr. I. C. R. R. trans., nr. Jackson Pk. Mr. Witham. 1815 E. 71st-st. or H. P. 1236.

MODERN 4 FLAT

Nr. 80th-Wolcott; 4 5s; tile baths, table-top stoves, refrigs.; 4 car brk. gar.; A-1 cond.; fine bldg. Hem. 7900.

$13,000—4 FLAT

Near 63d-Paulina; all 5 rms.; oak trim.; A-1 cond.; hot air ht. 1st., stove ht., 2d. Hem. 7900.

8 APT. BRK. BLDG.

Nr. 73d-Rhodes; 6 4s, 2 3s; Kewanee boiler; new table-top stoves; G. E. refrigs.; A-1 cond. A real buy at $24,000. Hem. 7900.

4 FLAT BRICK, $10,950

New stoker, stm. ht.; low tax, low cost oper. Need cash. Maurer, Pul. 2220.

6 Apt.—Nr. Lake and I. C.

6 rms., 2 baths, $17,500. $7,000 cash. Kimball. Lon. 1855.

$750 CASH will buy this 1½ story frame 2 flat, 5-3 rs.; h. w. ht.; glazed r. por.; gar. Normal & 60th-st. $3,750. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Wen. 7464.

8024 LANGLEY—2 apts.; 6 very lge. rms.; steam, stoker fired; 2 car gar.; possession of both apts. $2,100 cash, bal. F. H. A. H. J. Bluhm & Co., 9114 S. Ashland.

DON'T say "I wish I had." Buy this A-1 18 apt. bldg. investment located in South Shore near I. C. train; income $8,800 year; price $38,000. Beatty. Radcliffe 7302.

YOU don't need to wonder what to do with $6,000 cash. Put it in this corner 9-apt.! 3½ and 4-rm. apts. Income of $390 month will clear the bldg.! Krueger. Radcliffe 7304

BARGAIN, Bargain—Where is the Bargain? Here it is in this 4-apt. for only $12,600; 4-car garage; stoker; nr. I. C. trans. Phone Kreuger. Radcliffe 7304.

$5,000 BUYS this 2 flat brick 5-6 rm.—Good condition; hardwood floors and trims; near schools and St. Brendan's church. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Wen. 7464.

25 1-2-3 RM. apts. with dress. rms., dinet., kitnt.; I. C., surf., bus; face pk.; des. smaller and cash. Ernest Cook. Sag. 6011.

PRICE only $11,000 for 12 flats on Ellis nr. 39th—Rents $37.60 unfurnished; heating and plumb. in fine cond. Beverly 1942.

2 APT. frame—5 and 5 rms.; 60th-place and Princeton; price $2,500. Aberdeen 5161.

2 FLAT—1 VAC. MOVE IN. GOOD INC. 7949 EVANS. OPEN. DORC. 2577.

Southwest Side.

2 FLAT—5-5; mod. plumbing; stm.; insulated; inc. $1,320. $8,500; $4,000 cash req. 6613 S. Maplewood. Hyd. 0100. Hem. 8788.

North Side.

CORNER 12 APARTMENT. Fine Edgewater location 4 rm. apts. Rents $6,500. $12,000 cash, bal. long tms. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark, at Foster.

COR. 18 apt.—90x152; 4-5-6-7 apts; 104 rms.; $9,294 rental. Owner wants $42,000, all cash; $17,000 req.; mtg. for bal. arr. V. J. Curto & Co., 4802 B'way. Lon. 5500.

FOR quick sale to right party—6 flat bldg.; 5 car garage; vacant lot; N. side near Clarendon; price $17,500. Call Sunnyside 7616 or Buckingham 8053.

BARGAIN—Beaut. modern 12 flat bldg., 13 years old; price $27,500 for quick sale. Terms. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

4 APT. brk.—2 4's, 2 5's; rent $2,040; T.T. stoves, 4 refrig.; bldg. in exc. cond.; price $13,750. Ravenswood. Zeller. Wel. 4466.

6 APT. in Edgewater—5400 North. 5 rms. Good cond. $6,00 cash, bal. long terms. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

BARGAIN—Fine 9 flat bldg., corner; ceiling rents, $5,360; stoker; price $21,000, for quick sale. Ph. Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

COR. 18 apt.—Nr. lake; income $14,500. $27,000 dn., bal. 4½% int. or will trade. Mr. Fried. 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

BARGAIN—Beau. modern, high grade 6 flat bldg., 3 4-room apts., 3 5-room apts. Pr. $15,000. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

$4,750. SACRF. Exc. 2 flat; brk. bsmt.; imm. poss. $1,000 cash; nr. L cars. Dirk's Co., Lak. 1410.

MODERN 2 apt.—6 rm.; stoker; insul. roof. $11,000. Sterling. 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

6 APT.—5 rms. and porch; Octagon front. $26,500. Sterling. 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

3 APT.—6 lge. rms., tile baths; nr. Devon. $15,000. Sterling. 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

ARCADIA-TER.—2-apt. 6-6. Bsmt. apt. New stoves, refrs. Cassidy, 2540 Peterson.

3 APT.—6 rms.; 2 baths; tile kitchen; gar.; price $17,000; terms. Briargate 2234.

EDGEWATER—Brick 2 apt.; ideal location; 1st apt. avail. now; $8,500. Rog. 6500

2018 BIRCHWOOD—POSS. 1ST APT. 3 apt., 5 rms.; mod. stvs., refrgs. Bri. 4000.

2 FLAT mod. brk.; 5-6 rms.; stm. ht., stkr.; 2 c. gar., $9,000. G. Dette, Inc. Buc. 2015.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

13 APTS., $31,000

Corner bldg., 3½ rms., income $6,210. L and surf. Rav. 4200.

2 APT. BARGAIN, $11,000

2 apts., North Park; 6 extra large, light rms.; modern thruout, hot water ht.; insulated roof. Rav. 4200.

NEVER OFFERED BEFORE. Exc. home and income; deluxe 4 apt. West Rog. Pk., 2 4s, 2 5s, rm. apts.; 6 ft. tile kit. and bath; new refrig., stoves, and stoker. Miss Herrick. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, She. 8820.

OWNER MUST SELL. Brick 2 apt. with encl. slpg. porches; refrig. and ranges; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage; close to schools, churches; nr. Foster-Calif.-avs.; price $10,500, terms. Grindle ex. agts., 5693 Lincoln. Lon. 7100.

WASHTENAW NEAR LELAND. Brick 2 apt. 6 rms. each. Sun par., enclos. pchs., h. w. ht., 2 car ga. "L" and surf. transpor. Cash down, $1,800. E-Z terms. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

5 APT. bldg.—Modern, h. w. heat, new Auburn stoker, new G. E. refrigerators and stoves; also 2 flat, stove htd., to be sold as 1 unit; A1 cond.; $18,000. 844-846 Webster-av. Manzere.

$1,800 DOWN BUYS 3 APT.

6 rms. ea.; 2 garages; A-1 cond.; inc. $2,958; bal. easy tms. Miss Dahl. Antoine Mortell, Inc., Longbeach 4770.

BEAUT. corner 18 apt., 3½, 4 rms. new refrigs. and stoves, tile baths, rental $11,500, only $10,000 cash req. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, She. 8820.

3 FLAT brick—5-5-5 rms., 2 car gar., stoker fired; good buy. Lane, Franklin 6563.

Northwest Side.

$3,000 CASH, bal. like rent, buys 2 flat brick—2 heat. plants; des. neighborhood. $4,000 CASH, bal. like rent, buys 4 flat brick—Steam, stoker. $1,000 CASH buys brick bung. home—1st class condition; restricted residential neighborhood; schools, churches, and stores; price $6,600; immediate possession. WILLIAM ZELOSKY COMPANY, 2351 Addison-st. Open Sundays.

FRAME 2 FLAT BARGAINS.
1½ story, 6-4 rms., stove heat......$4,000
2 flat, 5-5 rms.; good cond..........$4,500
2 flat, 5-6 rms., h. w. ht.; 60 ft. lot.$7,000
2 flat, 5-5 rms., 2 furn.; 30 ft. lot..$7,500
Geo. R. Hanson, 3634 N. Cicero. Pen. 4070.

A REAL BARGAIN

Brick, 2 flat, 5-5 large, light rms.; newly dec.; steel const.; storm windows; 2 htg. plants. Nr. North-Central. Price $9,250. CROWE, 6110 North-av. Merrimac 8877.

TO SETTLE ESTATE. Corner brk. 2 sty., 2 stores and 4 apts.; stores rented to perm. tenants; in fine physical cond.; inc. $3,300 yr.; priced for quick sale at $19,000, terms. Grindle ex. agts., 5693 Lincoln. Lon. 7100.

ONLY $1,150 CASH REQ., BALANCE MO. Beautiful Kedzie-blvd. [2334 N.]. Very substantial brick-st. 2 apt., 6-7 rms.; h. w.; brk. gar.; lot 50x212, Logan, Palmer Sqs. and Humboldt, Garfield Pks. nearby. Open for inspection today, 12-5. Lon. 4770.

12 APTS.—$31,500. Brick; 3-5s, 9-4s; sun parlor; Mansard type roof, stoker; dandy building; close to L, shops, and schools. $12,600 cash down. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

KOLMAR, NEAR DIVERSEY. Brick 2 apt.; 5 rooms each; 2 heating plants; lot 30x230. Only $1,800 down, balance FHA terms. By appointment, Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

2 FL. frame, 5-6 rs.; furn.; 50 ft. lot.$5,500
2 fl., br.; 5s; h. w. ht.; 50 ft.; gd. loc.$6,300
6 apt., 5s; yel. br. cor.; inc. $3,840.$23,000
9 apt., 4s-5s; N. of Irving-Ashland.$25,000
Felbinger, 2344 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 8080.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY IN 3 FLAT. 3 6 rm. apt.; sun pchs.; closed rear pchs.; G. E. refr.; new Roper t. t. ranges; 2 car gar.; nr. Rockwell L sta.; will finance; pr. $12,500. E. D. Gunning, 2527 Lawrence.

BARGAIN—Exceptional; a high grade 19 flat bldg.; corner; 13 yrs. old; near Belmont-Central av.; for quick sale. Price $51,500. Phone Bittersweet 2581 a. m.

IT'S THE LAST WORD IN BEAUTY. Oct. yel. brk. 2 apt. 5-5; htd. slp. pch.; tile bath and kit.; indiv. h. w. ht.; St. Tarcissus parish. $5,000 dn. Avenue 1372.

24 APT. bldg.—18 3s, 6 4s; G. E. refrig. New T. T. stoves. Inc. $12,828. Price $57,500. RAYMOND G. KIMBELL COMPANY. Spa. 6040. 3600 Fullerton. Bel. 2482.

3 FLAT brick—5-5-4 rms. Price $8,500; 4640 N. Keystone. Inspec. by appt. only. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1462.

BARGAIN—Beaut. high grade 6 flat, 2 story bldg., near Belmont-Central-avs.; price $16,500. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

TRIPP nr. Armitage—4 flats; only $7,900; 2-3, 1-4, 1-6; h. w. ht., stoker; 2-2 car fr. gar.; wide lot; leav. town. Berk. 3700.

2 FL. brk.—6-6 rms.; 2 h. w. plts.; 2 c. gar.; oak wdwk.; exc. Austin loc.; $13,000. Hansen & Peck, 5939 W. North. Mer. 0430.

28 APARTMENTS and 3 stores—Steam heat, stoker; inc. $11,200; excellent transp. Price $35,000. G. Dette, Inc. Buckingham 2015.

IRVING-Austin—Beau. octag.; yellow brk.; mod. 1½ story; 5 4 rms.; 2 htg. plants; oak trim; $3,400 dn.; terms. Pen. 3201.

MASON nr. North-av.—2-5 brk. 2½ rm. base. apt.; h. w. ht.; insul.; Ven. blinds; 2 car gar.; nice cond.; $10,600. Berk. 3700.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 5 flat brk.; stove ht.; nr. Lawndale-North-av.; good cond. Pr. $12,750. Ber. 0601.

BARGAIN—Beaut. modern 10 flat 2 story bldg., near Belmont-Central-av. For quick sale. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

3424 N. LAWNDALE—2 flat frame. Remodeled. 5 rm. flat avail. Open Sun., 2-4.

MOD. 13 apt.; inc. $6,184; refrigs. and stoves. Pr. $31,000. Priv. Kildare 8191.

4 FLAT—Income $3,000 year. Price $12,500. Inf., Belmont 4110.

1758 N. TROY-ST.—4 and 4 rms. $750 cash payment. Belmont 3733.

2 FLAT brk. with bsmt. flat—$9,250; nr. Menard-Diversey. Berkshire 1540.

MOD. Octag. 2 fl.—H. w. ht. Open for inspec. Sun. $10,800. 3747 N. Albany. Ber. 1540.

$11,750—FULL price, buys my 3-apt. brick, all 6 rms., 3-car, brick garage. Amb. 3243.

1½ STORY 2 flat—6-5 rms. $5,000; hot wat. stoker. 3711 N. Kedzie. Keystone 9600.

West Side.

44 APTS.—$15,000 CASH

18 yr. old blvd. cor. nr. Sears; 3s and 4s; rent $20,000; price $90,000; qualified buyers only. Address N 140. Tribune.

COR. 8 and 8 rm. brick—H. w. ht.; 2 c. brk. gar.; 65x150; near Palmer-Mozart. $9,850. Scheubert, 4145 W. North. Alb. 1100.

BRK. 3 apt.—Garfield dist.; 6 lge. rms.; newly decorated; T. T. stoves; stm. heat; pr. $10,500. Phone Mansfield 2800.

$2,800—5 AND 5 rms., 2-flat brk.; newly dec.; nr. school and trans. 2717 Gladys.

6 FLAT—Stove ht.; 4-5s, 2-4s; Warren-av. near Garfield pk.; $8,950. Kedzie 8542.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

General.

HOTEL—LEVY'S HOTEL & RESTAURANT
Rochester, Minn.
Located 1½ blocks from Mayo Clinic, on corner lot, 17 bedrooms, 3 large dining rooms, automatic gas heat. Estab. many years. Net Income over $10,000. Must sacrifice, sell fully equipped. Write or call
ROSENBLUM COMPANY,
208 COMMERCE BLDG.,
ST. PAUL, MINN.

North Side.

MUST SELL CORNER BLDG.

N. Clark-st., consisting of store and basement, 50x150, and 2d fl. of three 7 room apts.; bldg. in good condition. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

Northwest Side.

CORNER brick house—With grocery store and living quarters; 6 room apt. above. H. W. heat. Reasonable. Keystone 3658.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

Cor. Brick Bungalow, $7,500

A real home; nr. 64th-Fairfield; 5 rms.; in exc. cond.; storm windows; glazed rear porch; furnace ht.; 2 car gar. Rep. 5006. JOHN McCARTHY, 6316 S. WESTERN.

NEAR 87TH-ASHLAND

5 rm. octag. front brk. bung., encl. porch; h. w. heat, garage, side drive; A1 cond.; bargain; $1,600 down, bal. $54 per mo., incl. taxes. Hem. 7900.

N. W. COR. 70TH AND CONSTANCE. White stone 8 rm., 3 col. tile baths with shower stalls and dressing rms. Den, brkfstrm., firepl., recrea. rm.-bar. McKEY & POAGUE. 2701 E. 71ST-ST. McHUGH. PLA. 2100.

BRICK BUNGALOW. 7324 INDIANA-AV. 5 large rms., glazed porch, insulated, h. w. heat, electric ref.; 2 car brick gar.; leaving Chi.; $2,200 cash, bal. easy terms. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith]. Tri. 1800.

INVEST in your own home against inflation. We have a fine brick residence, vicinity of 103d and Michigan-av., for $5,349; large lot. For appointment call MAURER. Pullman 2220.

12230 PRINCETON. 7 rm. res.; good condition; real fireplace; fr. drive; 50 ft. lot; nr. W. Pullman Pk.; surf. and I. C. tr. Only $7,500. Pull. 3775.

MODERN 3 rm. brick bungalow; glazed rear porch; 2 car brick gar.; furnace ht. Wide lot. Nr. 75th and Wabash. $6,950. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Wen. 7464.

SOME ONE IS LOOKING FOR THIS. Drexel, nr. 63d. Widow sacrifice mod. 9 rm. brk., h. w. ht., 5 bedrms., 3 car brk. gar.; $6,500 cash. Mr. Scherer. Drex. 1800.

5 RM. mod. br. bung., with or without furn.; hot w. heat; 2 car gar.; near I. C. and Pullman plant. 9746 Greenwood-av.

MOD. 5 rm. brick bungalow—H. w. heat, steel const. A Real Beauty at an attractive price. Call owner. Est. 5670.

OPEN for inspection—98th and Maryland; 4 rm., mod., defense homes. Price $4,795.

5 RM. brick bung—Gar.; pr. $3,800; only $1,000 dn. 1810 S. Springfieldav

NR. 63d-Kedzie, $6,300, large 5 rm. home; tile bath and kitch. Medora. Bev. 6155.

FOR sale or rent by owner—Attractive 5 rm. house; modern; $4,500. 8912 Euclid-av.

MODERN 5 rm. bung.—Pr. $4,200; $1,200 dn. Vacant. 1424 S. Karlov. Insp. 3-5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

7650 MARQUETTE-AV.
Frame res., gas ht., sm. down pay., $4,500
8517 DORCHESTER-AV.
5 rm. brk. res., tile bath, finished basement, beau. landscaped, immediate occupancy; $8,150.
7336 CONSTANCE-AV.
6 rm. res., 1¼ bath, rumpus rm., gas ht., side drive, 2 car garage.
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY,
7915 Exchange-av. South Shore 0444

7342 INGLESIDE-AV.
Newly dec. 6 rm. brick bungalow; immed. poss.; furnace heat; lot 40x125; terms.
7936 MICHIGAN-AV.
Newly decorated 7 rm. brick bungalow; lot 30x160; now vacant; terms to suit.
9712 AVENUE M.
6 beaut., large rms. 1½ story home; concrete foundation; 1¼ baths; furnace ht.; bldg. newly decorated; terms to suit.
SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY!

THIS YEAR
BUY YOUR OWN HOME.
4828 Kenwood—Attr. br. house; 4 family. Bedrms., 2 new baths; maid's rm., bath; library, game rm.; side drive, brick gar.
5244 Greenwood—2 story brick corner. 8 rm., yard, gar. Priced immediate sale.
6827 Cregier-av.—Modern 8 rms., 2 baths, tile kitch., recreation rm. By app't.
ORR REALTY CO.
1315 E. 53d-st. Midway 7002.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW

7917 EUCLID-AV.
Large, well laid out rooms, Venetian blinds, lge. lot, 35x125; 2 car gar.; 1 blk from Our Lady of Peace church; only $7,400. Open for inspection today, 1 to 5.

WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79TH. BAYPORT 1400.

HE WHO HESITATES

WILL MISS THIS BARGAIN!
5 rm. brick bungalow, $6,000; nr. 89th-Loomis R. I. station; modern; with 37½ ft. lot. See it today. FHA terms.

S. A. VAN DYK
9052 S. Ashland. Beverly 4004.

5 R. Br. Bungalow—1 Yr. Old

This beautiful home is just what you will want. All lge. rooms, canvas walls, Venetian blinds; an all elect. kit.; col. tile bath.; insul.; beautifully landscaped. Nr. 86th and Michigan. Only $8,500. Imm. poss. Appts., call Plaza 8855.

Hurry—These Will Go Fast

2 sty. 7 rm. brk. res.; h. w. heat, tile bath. Nr. Sou. Sh. High and Par. schl.; $2,000 dn 5 rm. brk. bung. [Sou. Shore]; perf. cond. Newly dec., flrs. sanded. Pr. $7,500. Floyd M. Phillips & Co. Saginaw 6102.

OPEN 2 TO 5.

8615 WABASH-AVENUE

5 rm. English style bung.; only 1 yr. old. Not conventional type home; tile bath; liv. rm. 13x23; forced air ht.; new stove; refrig.; vacant now. Pr. $8,500; Bev. 8425.

6806 CONSTANCE-AV.
Beaut. const. 9 rm., 3 ba. home. Solarium; H. W. gas heat; 2 car gar.; 4 rm. rentable apt. above. Most complete home. Immed. occupancy; can be bought for 1-3 cost. McKEY & POAGUE. 2101 E. 71st-st. McHugh. Pla. 2100.

5 RM. apt.—Tile bath; canv. walls; ven. bl.; refrig.; stove; in co-op bldg. nr. 75th-st.-Essex; I. C., lake. $2,500 for equity; assess. $48 per mo.; rental value $75 per mo. DRENNAN & WILLITZ. 7459 Exchange Realtors. Reg. 3600.

Southwest Side.

NEW defense homes—Rent with option to buy; model. 5715 S. Kolmar. Grove. 3070.

OWNERS must sell good home—$4,950. $500 dn.; htd.; trans. 3558 Archer, eves., Sun.

North Side.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.
LOOK AT THESE HOMES TODAY.
5827 Virginia [3100 W.]—5 r. mod. home, latest appointments; very lge. rms.; canvas walls; Ven. blinds; $2,750 cash req.; can finance balance for 15 yrs.
6732 Maplewood [2530 W.]—Oct. frt. brk. bungalow; 6 lge. rms.; h. w. ht., gas fuel; 33 ft. lot; garage; cash to suit your purse.
POSSESS. NOW—Will show by appt. Call me for circular showing layout of rooms.
MINWEGEN, 1554 Devon. Rog. 2000.

DISTINCTIVE W. Rogers Pk., English type residence—12 in. walls; insul.; fine, blended slate roof; dbl. plbg.; tile bath and kit.; 2 extra shwr. stalls; auto. ht., canv. walls. Shown by apt. only. Bri. 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

BEAUT. 6 rm. octagan front bung., insulated, many extras; only $3,000 cash req. Nr. Indian Boundary Pk. All transportation. Mr. Oberndorf. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

BUNGALOW—6 large rms., tile bath. Octag. front, yellow brick; 2 c. gar. 5923 N. WASHTENAW. Open 1-5. Small down payment; bal. easy terms.

3 BEDROOM HOME—Glenlake and Glenwood section; ht. w. ht., coal; glazed porch; gar.; 2 blks. to elevated. Pr. $7,000 H. W. CROXTON & CO. LONGBEACH 6622.

INDIAN Boundary Park—Beautiful octagon bung.; tile bath, tile roof; nice yard; gar. An ideal home. Longbeach 7150.

DE LUXE bung.—6 rms., 2 baths; nr. California-Ainslie; tile roof; 3 car gar. $11,800. Consider exchange. Longbeach 1239.

5 RM. bung.—Octagon front; poss. at once. $8,500. Sterling. 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

ST. HILARY'S Parish—5 rm. home, h. w. ht. Small dn. pay. Lon. 9090, Gra. 5698.

1750 PRATT-BLVD.—6 rm. mod.; imm. poss. Owner on prem. 3-6 today. Lon. 1239.

DE LUXE 6 apt.—1632-34 Chase; rent $6,870; pr. $36,000. Talman, Cicero 1622R.

Northwest Side.

Edgebrook and Wildwood

6 rm. Col. home and att. gar.; gas fired forced air ht.; 2½ baths and shwr. stall; gorgeous indscpg. on 75x134 ft. lot, 65 ft. from next bldg.; loc. in the garden spot of Edgebrook. Good transp.; 4 blks. to C., M. & St. P. R. R., 21 min. to loop; 3 blks. to 2 city surf. line buses. Owner left city. Immed. poss. Make offer.

48 OTHER HOMES

BARK & ASSOC.,
6318 N. Central-av. Kil. 1282.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 5 rm. brk. and encl. rear pch., autom. ht.; gd. cond. We will include T. T. stove, elec. refrig. at pr. $7,650. This home has just been vacated, you can move in at once. ROYL G. KNIGHT, Realtor, Excl. Agent. 4167 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2600.

OPEN TODAY, 1-5

1046 N. MAYFIELD-AV.
5 room brick bungalow in St. Angela's Parish; furn. [coal] heat; oak trim; gar. PRICE $7,750—FHA TERMS. Keeney. 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

BELMONT-CENTRAL DIST.

5 room octagon brick bungalow; beautiful large, light rooms; hot water coal heat. 1 block to transp. Price $8,750. Keeney. 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

A NEW YEAR BARGAIN. Mod. 5 rm. brk. bung.; steel const.; canvas walls; metal kit. cabinets; tile bath; new stoker furnace; 2 c. gar.; Addison-Cent. area; $8,500. FHA. Avenue 1371.

OUT of town owner—Anxious to sell his mod. 6 rm. brk. bung. in Edison Pk. 1½ baths, tile walls; h. w. ht.; 32 ft. lot; 3 blks. to depot and surf. trans. Pr. $8,000. Beesley. 4219 Irving Pk.-rd. Pen. 2726.

IMMED. possession—Beaut. 6 rm. bung., carpeted floor, remodeled interior; h. w. heat, 35 ft. lot, garage; $1,500 cash. Open house 1 to 5, at 5119 HUTCHINSON.

INCOME bung.—In Irving Pk.; 1-4, 1-5 rm. apt.; 2 furn.; 30 ft. lot; 2 c. gar.; pr. $6,500. Beesely, 4219 Irving Pk.-rd. Pen. 2726.

$5,250 TAKES 7 room house and lot, plus adjoining vacant 25 feet. Vicinity Kimball-Armitage. Private party. Address F P 19. Tribune.

READY TO MOVE IN. 6 rm. res.; nly. dec.; furnace ht. Lot 37½x125. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Only $4,850. Call Merrimac 9191.

5 RM. frame res.; 3 dn., 2 up; newly decorated; furnace; 2 car gar.; lot 30x125; paving pd.; nr. Central-Lawrence; $4,950. JOHN KROHN CO. 5343 LAWRENCE.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW. Only $8,000; easy terms; hot water heat. Fine condition; 2 car brick garage. ARTHUR KRUGGELL & CO. LON. 5531.

HOME BARGAIN. 6 rm. home, hot w. ht., newly decorated and painted. Open for inspection 12:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday. 3018 W. Wilson-av.

6 R. RES.—H.w.ht.; 37 ft. lot; ex. loc. $5,250. 5 rm. brk. bung.; 2329 N. Keating. $6,500. Felbinger, 2344 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 8080.

DUTCH Col. income home—4½ rms.; h. w. stoker; 45 ft. cor. lot; sacrifice acct. illness; $8,500; FHA. Mrs. Woods, Ave. 1370.

NORTH PARK de luxe residence; 8 rms., 2 tiled baths, step-in shwr., brkfst. rm., tile kit., recreation rm. Longbeach 7150.

INCOME 1½ story brick and garage—$5,900. Also 5 rm. brk. bung. and garage; $5,500. Terms. Inquire, 5141 Fullerton.

VACANT 5 rm. brk. bungalow—2 car gar.; furnace heat. Price $6,250. Cash $1,500. Acme Realty, 4126 Milwaukee, Ave. 4712.

RESID.—8 lge. rms., furn. ht.; 2 car gar. 30x125. Nr. Monticello-Fullerton. $5,750. Scheubert, 4145 W. North. Alb. 1100.

7 RM. brk. Georgian res.—1¼ baths; $11,500. Imm. pos. 5651 N. Drake. Ind. 5611.

PORTAGE PARK HOMES. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen.3900

5 RM. brk. bung. and 2 slpg. rms. upstairs—Vap. ht.; all newly dec. 1709 N. McVicker.

$5,500 BUYS 6 rm. bung.—Gd. cond.; wide lot; gar.; 1 blk. to trans. Mulberry 9608.

2144 N. LEAMINGTON—5 rms., furnace heat, 30 ft. lot. $3,950.

MOD. brk. bung. $6,500. Open for inspect. Sun. 4514 Mobile, or Berk. 1540.

NOW vacant, $3,500; 5 rm. frame home, nr. Irving Pk.-Harlem. Berkshire 1540.

2301 N. NEWLAND—5 rm; brick; h. w. ht.; 50x200 ft. cor.; 3 c. brk. gar., $7,000.

5 RM. oct. brk.—H. w. ht.; tile bth.; $7,400; exc. cond. 3034 N. Rutherford. Open 1-4.

NR. Belmont-Central—Dandy brk. bung.; 5 dn.; 1 up; frn. ht.; gar.; $6,500. Ber.3700.

6342 N. CAMPBELL-AV.—6 rm. bung., 2 car gar., stm. ht. Pr., $6,500. Open Sun., 1-5.

LA SALLE—Close Linc. Pk.; 12-rm. brk.; stm. ht.; r. w.; gar. $6,950, tms. Boyd Sta. 5799.

5 RM. frame—Newly remodeled; bargain. 4830 Belmont-av. Open Sunday, 2-6 p. m.

DANDY 5 rm. house—$3,300; large lot; easy terms. 8000 Belmont. Lac. 0370.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

A SENSIBLE INVESTMENT

That will serve your family for years is a quality home in beautiful Schorsch Villages a community of over 500 new homes. Choose now from the few still available. Open on Newland, just north of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6050 Irving Pk.-rd.

West Side.

1951 S. SPAULDING—7 rm. brk. residence; 4 bedrms., furnace, garage. Immed. occup. $3,500. Terms. Key in our office. J. F. BUTLER & CO. 22 S. CRAWFORD.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. 5 rm. brk. cottage, 2415 W. Washburne; furn. heat; imm. poss.; $4,000. Open for inspec. 10 a. m.-5 p. m., or call Ste. 8671.

MOD. brk. bung.—5 rms., heated; gar.; 26th-Crawford; price $6,200. Cicero 1622R.

11 RM. brk. hse.—In good rooming dist.; $2,000 cash. tms. Address G N 143, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

Southwest Side.

1,200x125, NR. 63d-Crawford—All utilities, tax paid. $27 foot or offer. Priority builders only. Address N 141, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

RENT PAID OUT

cannot be deducted in computing income tax, but interest and taxes on a home are deductable. There are many other advantages connected with home ownership and there is no better place to buy than in Beverly, a highly restricted residential district. We have excellent buys at the following prices: $7,750; $9,500; $11,000; 11,500; 12,250; 14,750; 15,250, $23,000, and many others.
NEW HOMES OPEN SUN., 1:30 TO 5.
9232 Claremont—6 rms., 1½ baths, gas ht.
11702 Oakley-av.—6 rms., 1½ baths, gar.

Clem B. Mulholland, Inc.
SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLY HOMES.
Office, 95th-st. at Leavitt. Bev. [illegible]

NEAR 115TH AND LONGWOOD DRIVE. 5 rm. res.; 2 car gar.; with 2 extra rms. unfinished 2d fl.; htd. steam ht., thermostat control, coal. Bldg. has new roof, new gutters; Venetian blinds; cab. kitchen. Purchaser can have possession at once. Price $7,250; cash needed, $2,300, bal. $45.[illegible] per mo., including taxes. Hunt.

McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 5068.

WINCHESTER-AV.

means close to schools and transportation. See this 4 bedroom house for $9,500.
ALSO
See this 6 room brick with screened porch, 1½ baths, recreation room; stoker; only 3 years old. Close to bus and street car; only $12,000. Anna W. Young. 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 1929.

9841 BELL-AV.—Brick residence, 7 large rs. Liv. rm. 18x26. Other rooms, comparable in size; 4 bedrms. Abundant closet space. 2 tile baths, tile roof, 2 fireplaces, gas ht. w. heat. Bldg. expensively constructed. Exc. cond. Lot 50x132. Beautifully landscaped. 2 car attached garage. Price $16,500. John J. Mangan. Cedarcrest 6650.

BEVERLY DE LUXE 2 APT. 6 lg. rms.; 2 tile baths each. Modern cabinet kitchens; marble firepl.; studio liv. rm.; 3 gar.; vapor heat; gas. Separate bsmts. Must see to appreciate. McKEY & POAGUE. 2101 E. 71st-st. Spangler. Pla. 2100.

11414 CAMPBELL—COME IN TODAY. OWNER LEAVING—MUST SELL NOW! Completed in June. Georg. col. brk. res., 6 rms., att. gar., firepl., gas air cond. ht. Insulated; 2 schools; st. cars; reas. price. GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

DAMEN-AV., NR. 97TH—BRK. RES. Lge. 6 rms.; tile 1½ baths; 50 ft. wooded deep lot; best construction; rents now [illegible]. FHA pay'ts $65, incl. taxes; underpriced. GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

BEAU. 7 rm., 2 bath res.—Prospect-av.; nat. firepl.; gas ht.; mod. kit.; 3 pchs.; $12,500. Shown by apptmt. Beverly 4400.

7 RM. home—Nr. military acad.; 50x[illegible]; vapor ht.; 1½ ba.; gar.; $6,950. Bev. [illegible]

NORTH BEVERLY—NEW 5 RM. BRK. RES. Lge. rs., sol.; gas h.; $11,500. Bev. [illegible]

General—Suburban South.

12½ ACRES
WITH HOUSE
$3,650

4 rm. unfin. hse. on this rich high dry partly wooded land. Will sell on terms. Write or call J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy. Rep. [illegible]

5 ROOM modern home—With 2 car garage; 63x165 lot in Bev. Shores, nr. Lake Mich. beach; walking distance depot; fast transportation, loop; sacrifice on easy terms. Will consider vacant as part payment. ADDRESS Y C 443, TRIBUNE.

1 ACRE—½ block to 95th-st. bus; few minutes Chrysler and Studebaker plants. Ideal location for war garden. Small down payt., $15 mo. handles. Address Y C 444, Tribune.

20 ACRES—Good truck and onion land, facing Joe Orr-rd., near State-st. $160 per acre; $500 dn., $30 per mo. Address H J 228, Tribune.

10 ACRE FARM—S. OF HOMEWOOD; on paved section line; both bus and I. C. electric transp.; low taxes; priced low on easy terms. Address H B 65, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres south or southwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. Address Y C 446, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—30 minutes to loop.

1 BLK. to bus—4 rms., fireplace, bath; gas hot water ht.; only $3,000, terms. Grover C. Elmore, 5324 W. 95th-st. Open eves.

Palos Heights—30 minutes to loop.

DEFENSE WORKERS.
SOUTH OR SOUTHWEST.
Two 5 room and one 6 room modern homes on large lots. Good neighborhood. Priced for quick sale on FHA terms. Get keys at northeast corner
123D-ST. AND HARLEM-AVE.

Tinley Park—37 minutes to loop.

POULTRY farm—Completely furnished, 2 acres, 5 rms., bsmt. furn. ht., gas, elec.; 7 blks. to sta.; 2 car gar.; 20x40 poultry hse., brooder hse.; shade and fruit trees; garden tools. $5,475; $850 dn., $40 mo. Grover C. Elmore's local office, 177th and Oak Park, or Mr. Ward, eves., Bev. 3349.

4 RMS.—Comp. plumbing; gar.; 1½ acres on hwy.; $30 mo.; 8 blks. to R. I. sta. Oak Park, or Mr. Ward, eves. Bev. 3349. Grover C. Elmore's local office, 177th and

General—Suburban S. W.

BEST BUY NEAR CLEARING.
GARDEN FARMS NR. 79TH-ST.
$20 CASH, $8 MTHLY.
4 ACRE TRACT, 95th-st. BARGAIN.
Wooded acreage, $475, terms.
N. E. cor. Harlem and 79th-st.
Sunday 10 to 6, daily 2 to 6.

EXCLUSIVE SUBURBAN ESTATE—4 acre paved road; close to Flossmoor; both I. C. electric and bus service; a real $2,500 type ppty. for $975; $200 cash, $10 monthly. Address H M 352, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield—34 minutes to loop.

FOR sale or rent—New 6 rm. house, attach. gar. Lot 60x300. Landscaped. Avail. Feb. 1st. Phone Deerfield 640 after 5 p. m.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

HANDSOME NEW STONE HOME. In a choice and secluded wooded section, on lake, yet convenient to schls. and shops; Lannon stone exterior; 4 lovely family bedrms., 3 tiled baths, recreation rm., powd. rm., paneled library. 2-car attached garage; gas heat. Priced at less than cost. Call Gre. 1166, Bri. 1106. Open today. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

CHARM, small 4 bedrm. home—In Central Evanston with no transp., servant or heating problem [Yaryan heat]. A WISE BUY FOR TIMES LIKE THESE. The price $9,500. HOKANSON & JENKS, Inc. 513 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1617.

6 ROOM modern English brick house; 1½ bath; near all transportation; gas heat; garage; near lake. Shown by appointment. Call Owner. Greenleaf 2923. 308 Keeney.

MODERNIZED thruout—6 rm., white clad. slp. prch.; h. a. ht.; 2 car gar. Conven. loc. Swart & Golee, Inc. Briar. [illegible]

HANDSOME brick Col.—6 rms., 2½ baths; tile kitchen; sell or rent. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman, Hol. 6362, Uni. 6050.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

ONE OF OUR BEST. Long, low, rambling, frame houses, in large wooded setting; excellent room sizes; beautiful master bedroom with many windows; 3 other bedrooms; 2½ baths; reduced to $14,750 for quick sale. FULLER & PICKARD, Gre. 7220-Win. 3602.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

NEW CAPE COD

Snug 4 rm. hse.; att. garage; 100% modern. Available. Scientific curved street area. Good trans. Priced low because of mass production. With $600 can move in now. Small deposit will hold for spring. Call Keystone 2128 or write Carl Laster, 3053 Berteau-av.

Reduced for Quick Sale

8 spacious rms.; 2½ b.; paneled brkfst. and rec. rm.; pch.; sun deck; 2 fireplaces; 2 car gar.; ¼ ac. landscaped. 700 York-rd. South of North Shore Country club. ARNOLD CONSTRUCTION CO. Wil. [illegible]

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

CHARM!—To the artistic one—East Ken. Convenient; 4 bedrms., 1 bath; 75 ft. lot. Asking $12,000. Quinlan & Tyson. Winn. 177.

READY TO MOVE IN—New brick home; 6 large rooms; 1½ baths. Also new Glencoe home. Call Kenilworth 2051.

Lake Bluff—43 minutes to loop.

A NEW HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR. Beau. Georgian Colonial, stone constr., thor. insul.; 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Most economical heating, attached gar.; wooded corner lot; nr. lake. Owner will sacrifice at fraction of cost. JOHN GRIFFITH, Inc. Lake Forest.

Lake Forest—39 minutes to loop.

SHERIDAN-RD.—Lake Forest. 100 ft., $35 ft. Randolph 3559.

Continued on following page.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Continued from preceding page.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

$12,750 BUYS mod. 4 apt. brk.—Cost $26,000. Lot 83-200; trees; 2 brk. gar.; 3-4-5-5; lt. r.; h. w. ht.; stkr.; kit. cab.; late plbg.; nr. schl., stores, bus, N. S. el., L. Skokie 4.

6 ROOM brick bung.—Tile bath; recr. room; 2 car garage; 1½ blks. elevated trans. Owner, 7843 Kenneth-av. Skokie 2653.

OWNER sac. $8,000 attr. 5 rm. res.—2 yrs. old; 62 ft. lot; insul.; nat. firepl. Skokie 4.

$5,750 BUYS 1 acre 6 rm. brick home. Nr. sch., stores, bus, stm., el., L. Skokie 4.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

COMFORTABLE 4 rm. home on beau. wooded lot. East. Owner leaving town; $6,000. Nonresident owner must sell beau. 8 rm. home. Nr. L and lake; 2½ baths; gar.; $14,000. Hill & Stone, Wilmette 1644.

ATTRACTIVE stone and clapboard colonial—Liv. rm. with beau. bay; dining rm. with picture windows; 4 bedrms.; 3½ baths; among new homes and all conveniences. FULLER & PICKARD, Gre. 7220-Win. 3603.

IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE

Liv. rm. 15x27; din. rm. 15x13; new. dec.; new ba.; 7 rms.; nr. L; HOLC; $12,250. North Shore Rlty. 523 Winnetka. Win. 81.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

Way Under Ground Value!

Under $50,000 Buys

Modern 5 master bedroom, 5 master bath residence and an 8-rm., 2 bath lodge; 3-car garage. Ideal greenhouse and a perfect tennis court, on 3 acres of beautifully wooded grounds, with 200 ft. of riparian right frontage.

Or Trade for Smaller North Shore Home

Lodge if not needed could be rented or sold by new owner and show a good return. Property could be subdivided partially or wholly at a real profit.

HEINSEN REALTY CO.

660 Green Bay-rd. Winnetka 254.

EAST—7 rms., 2 baths, card rm.; 64 ft.; nr. schls., trans. $13,250. Kenilworth 5197.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

MOD. 3 yr. old Fr. Col.—5 rm.; gas heat; few minutes Douglas. $6,650. 858 Rose.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

DEFENSE WORKERS ATTENTION. 5-rm. mod. brick bung., encl. porch, stoker, garage, storm sash. Elmwood Park 984-M.

MODERN brk. 6 rm. res.—Bay window livg. rm.; library; smart kit.; 3 tw. size bdrms.; stoker; gar. $10,300. M. Noth, Man. 1442.

Norwood Park—17 minutes to loop.

LARGE BUNGALOW—55 ft. lot; 5 rms. and bath 1st floor; 3 rms. and bath 2d floor. [Insulated]. Glazed front porch and sun porch in rear. Furnace heat; laundry rm., full basement. Garage. 4 blks. to Taft High school; 3 blks. to N. W. R. R. depot; 1 blk. to public school. Income; 2d floor, $40 per mo. furnished. Price $6,950. Address J H 337, Tribune.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

COME TO PARK RIDGE AND LIVE

TAXES ARE LOWER.
SCHOOLS ARE BETTER.
TRANSPORTATION IS FASTER.
NEIGHBORS MORE FRIENDLY.
CHILDREN ARE HEALTHIER.

PRICES ARE MODERATE.

COMFORT WITHOUT FRILLS—4 bedrooms [1 down, 3 up], 2 baths, natural fireplace, glazed porch, weather strips; storm sash; garage; lot 50x300; close to schools and transportation; price $8,000; terms.

LATE MODEL—Less than 3 years old; 4 bedroom colonial brick, 1½ baths, natural fireplace; recessed radiation; automatic heat; walking distance to schools and transportation; price $11,700; terms.

TRUE SUBURBIA—An English manor house type; spacious grounds, 120x165; 2 natural fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; attached garage; close-in; price $14,500; terms.

Our selection includes all types of property, including some for investment, at prices from $6,500 to $40,000.

FRED I. GILLICK CO.

[Established 1901.]

Opp. C. & N. W. Depot. Park Ridge 777.

TRANSFERRED OUT OF TOWN. Must sell my fine 1½ sty. 5 rm. res.; 2 addl. unfin. rms. upstairs; 2 c. gar., overhd. drs.; 1 yr. old; auto. gas ht.; fully insul.; lot 75x240; nr. Pk. Ridge; $1,200 cash, FHA terms. Address Y D 594, Tribune.

General—Suburban N. W.

SEE OUR HOMES TODAY. New 5-rm. brick or frame resid. on ¼ acre lots, with or without garage; nr. Pk. Ridge; mod. features; FHA tms. Immed. occupancy.

ONLY $38.17 MONTHLY

DRIVE OUT TOUHY-AV. [7200 N.] to Mannheim-rd. [Route 45]. Turn South ¾ mile to office. Open daily till dark. OLIVER SALINGER CO. EST. 1909.

NEAR DOUGLAS AIR PLANT. NEW COTTAGE—ALMOST ACRE; PAVED ROAD; 2 blocks S. of Irving Park-road bus; just west of La Grange-rd.; rich soil; price $1,500; $250 cash, $18 monthly. ADDRESS H M 351, TRIBUNE.

MAN SIZED POULTRY OR VEGETABLE FARM—Paved road; near bus line, public school; area equal to 6 lots; price $450; $90 cash, $5 mthly.; just S. of new Douglas airplane plant. Address H B 62, Tribune.

EAST OF FOREST PRESERVE. and Des Plaines river; 2½ acres facing Milwaukee-av.; sell cheap on easy terms; might sell half. Address Y C 369, Tribune.

¼ ACRE FARM—Only $10 mo.; near city, bus, schl., stores; paving and storm sewer paid for. On property Sat. and Sun. Lawrence-av., ¼ mile west of Wolf-road.

ALL YOU PAY IS $3 a week to own ¾ acre rich soil; storm sewer, street pd.; low tax. Walk. dist. Douglas plt., few minutes Sears Milw.-Cicero store. Address Y D 57, Tribune.

HALF ACRE WAR GARDEN. $395, $75 cash, $5 mo.; adj. Arlington Heights; rich black soil. Address Y C 445, Tribune.

LEFT for army—Buy my 5 rm. brk. res. on 100 ft. lot; just finished; nr. Pk. Ridge; $38 mo. FHA tms. Address Y D 586, Tribune.

MY 5 acres—At cor. Tri State Hway. and Olive-st., Arlington Heights. Finest soil. Cheap; terms. Address N 74, Tribune.

4 ROOM year old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, bal. small monthly payments. Address N 68, Tribune.

5 RMS.—Gas ht.; nr. Buick plant; $5,000. Melrose Park 1238R.

2½ ACRES near Rand-rd. [hwy. 12]. Sac., $900; terms. Address Y D 474, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

NEW YEAR INVESTMENTS.

5 rm. residence, side dr.	$5,250
New brk. home, air cond., gas heat	$9,250
2 flat brk., 5-5; real barg.	$6,300
2 flat brk., 5-6; 2 h. w. plts.	$10,000

C. T. Moore, 5530 Division. Aust. 7708.

SPECIAL LIQUIDATION

Corner, 60 apts.; best part of Austin; high grade, well kept bldg.; stoker, G. E. refgs. Inc. $30,000. Private owner must sacrifice. Address Y C 243, Tribune.

HIGH Grade brk.—5-5; 2 fl. Nor. Aus. Nr. trans.; tile baths; 2 h. w. plants; 2 c. gar. Perfect cond. Rent $55 [unhtd.]. $12,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus.1680-Vil.5100.

NOR. Aus. attr. 5 rm. brk. bung.; furn. ht.; 2 c. gar.; new roof; imm. poss. Pr. $6,800. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus.1680-Vil.5100.

Berkeley—20 minutes to loop.

SEE this unusual buy; large homesite on Ridge, $600, tms. Address J A 466, Tribune.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY. 5 and 5 brk.; good cond.; 2 furnaces, 2 car gar.; nr. 16th-Elmwood; only $8,750. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Clarendon Hills—31 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED 6 RM. BUNGalow, real fireplace, 3 large bedrms., breakfast nook, 2 car garage; 3 blocks to school, 5 blocks to station. PRICE $7,000. See H. C. Clover, Exclusive Agent, 32 Waverly avenue, 2½ blocks N. E. of station.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

VERY attr. 6 rm. brk. insul. home—Close to trans. and schls.; all lge. rms., excel. closet space, mod. kit., brkfst. nook, sun rm.; coal fired, h. w. ht.; garage; price reduction just authorized puts this home in bargain class, $10,500. J. E. Vandivere, Fischer Building, 109 E. 1st-street. Phone 606.

ADJACENT to Elmhurst—Early Amer. col.; 6 lge. rms., attach. gar.; gas ht., air cond. cab. kit., water sofn. Close to schools, stores, trans. Reduced to $7,650. Bixby's, 501 Spring-rd. Elmhurst 4925.

6 RM. brk. home—H. w. ht., tile bath, firepl., brk. gar. 60 ft. lot. 363 Webster; nr. schl. and elec. Details inq. Cent. 0016.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

BUY OF THE WEEK. 6 rm. bungalow on lot 75x300; large liv. rm., din. rm.; mod kit.; 3 nice large bedrms.; mod. bath; hot air ht.; full bsmt.; also 2 lrg. pltry. hses. Poss. imm. $10,000. AUBLE, 207 S. HALE, WHEATON, ILL.

OPEN TO INSPECT DAILY, 1 TO 5. Immediate possession; brand new 6 room residence; 1½ baths; atached garage; wooded lot. 605 Turner-av., 4 blocks south of R. R. depot at Park-blvd.

6 RM. home—Just outside limits [low taxes]; lge. henhouse; nr. stores, schl. Must sell. $6,000. Stokburger, 546 Crescent-blvd.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

3 OUTSTANDING HOUSES

1. White-bright-right; 7 RMS., 1½ BATHS, ETC. 100x185 FT. LOT. 50% shade trees. 50% lawn. House vacant; key with us. Maximum in value and desirability.

2. Brick Colonial. 4 BEDROOMS. 3½ BATHS. NOOK DEN. RECREAT. TOO. ¾ acre garden or play lot, with many fine elms. Vacant! Owner serving country. Big value.

3. Southern Colonial. MODERN. 10 RMS. 3½ BATHS. Big trees, big lot. Now ½ of 1935 price.

HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
10 S. Washington-st. HINSDALE 200.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

OWNER MOVING

Lovely white painted brick house in southwest La Grange; nearly new; 3 bedrooms and large den; guest room at stair landing; 1½ baths with 2d full bath; opportunity; 2 car heated garage; priced to sell.

KAVANA

50 S. Washington-st. Hinsdale 2524.

La Grange Park—26 min. to loop.

OWNER MOVING

Quaint "down east" type colonial home in easy distance S. E. section; 4 bedrooms; 1½ bath; heated garage; nearly new stoker; $85.00 yearly heat bill; carpets included; rock bottom price, $9,500.

KAVANA

50 S. Washington-st. Hinsdale 2524.

WHITE COLONIAL

Owner anxious to dispose of his 6 rm. home; living rm. 13x22 ft.; natl. fireplace; heated sunrm.; 3 lge. bedrms.; 2 car gar. Two blks. to transportation and school. Early possession. Real buy at $9,500. HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR, 803 Hillgrove-av., La Grange. Ph. 745.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

NICE 5 rm. modern home—2 car garage, all city improvements. 1 1-3 acre, fruit, berries, shrubs, etc. $5,800. C. H. Cress Co., 10 St. Chas.-rd. Lom. 1100.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 4 P. M. Owner transferred, sacrifices 4 bedroom home, carpeted liv. rm., lge. din. rm., kit., 1¼ baths; Yaryan ht.; 3-car gar. Lot 50x175. FHA paymts. $63.89 mo. Pr. $9,300 for immed. sale. Euc. 163 or Aus. 3121.

BIG reduction by mortgage holder—5 bedrm. brk. res. Central Oak Pk. 2 tile baths, extra lav. Hot water heat. Tile roof. 50 ft. lot. 2 car brk. garage. Price $11,250. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus.1680-Vil.5100.

611 S. EAST-AV. 5 room bungalow, $7,100. Call Monday for appointment. Euclid 3400. HEMINGWAY. Austin 1746.

$15,000 BUYS 2 story corner res., 7 rms., 1½ baths, 2 car gar.; cost $35,000. Address Y C 92, Tribune.

FAIROAKS Colonial home—Must be sold at once by nonresident owner. Only $10,500. E. Sinclair, Euclid 1969 or Aus. 8931.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

PRICE REDUCED. Owner has been trans. out of town. Stone colonial. Six lovely rooms, 1¼ tile baths. Near schools and transportation. See today and make bid. OPEN 1-5 p. m. 1228 N. Ashland-avenue.

A. H. GALLAGHER

800 N. Harlem. Forest 2500.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

OPEN SATURDAY, SUNDAY

16-ACRE IMPROVED FARM. Near Westchester "L," $8,750, terms. 12-ACRE FARM NEAR 22D-ST. $2,750. $550 cash. AGRICULTURE OR CHICKEN FARM. New building; $1,875; $275 cash. Superintendent at South East corner of BUTTERFIELD AND YORK-RD. [Just south of Elmhurst.]

215 RIDGEWOOD-ROAD

The house is vacant, the heat is on, the keys are in our office. A telegram from the owner in New York says, "Sell my 6 rm. home at once for $8,300." See it today. HENRY A. MILLER, Exclusive Broker. Main ofc. N. of Riverside depot. Riv. 5656.

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

2-STORY col.—6 rms. and sun par.; l. r. 12x24, with firepl.; master bedrm., 12x22; heated gar.; lot 50x276; 25 fruit trees; var. fruit bushes; $7,000; FHA terms. Sterett, 701 W. St. Charles-rd., Elmhurst. Ph. 1952.

Western Springs—24 min. to loop.

SAVE GAS

Phone us, charges reversed, for home-making

qualities of this white frame Cape Cod home only 3 years old. Finest construction, choice location. Short distance to schools, station and stores. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; efficient insulation; gas heat only $135 for all purposes; attached garage; surrounded by other attractive homes. Only $11,000. THORSEN & FOUCK, INC. Phone Western Springs 833 or La Grange 426.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

6 ACRE HOMESITE

520 ft. fronting hard road, near pavement, school, and station; 40 minutes to loop. Large trees and river in rear; $1,700 for quick sale. Terms to suit. Near Wheaton. Address Y D 585, Tribune.

General—Suburban West.

FINEST KIND OF ESTATE—IMPROVE.; large house, just being renovated; fine new barn, 4 or 5 fine other outbldgs.; including almost 6 acres of Hilltop main blvd. highway frontage; just beyond tri-state highway [15 minutes to Harlem and 22d-st.]; price for quick sale; conven. terms. Address H M 473, Tribune.

AGRICULTURE BUILDING FOR CHICKENS, auto, cow, tool shed, large manSized garden farm—Paved road; south of Lombard electric station; price $1,875; $275 cash, $18 mo. Address H M 469, Tribune.

COTTAGE—With 4 acres; on paved scenic main highway, abt. 15 minutes west of Berwyn via 22d-st.; price $4,750; terms considered. Address H M 474, Tribune.

5 ACRE ESTATE—WEST OF CICERO; abt. 15 minutes via 22d-st.; paved private road; high scenic ppty.; real barg., $1,475; $300 cash, $15 mo. ADDRESS H M 471, TRIBUNE.

"WESTCHESTER" 12-Acre Estate—Only $250 acre; paved road; conv. to "L" station; conv. terms; taxes paid [no assmts.]. Owners. Address H M 468, Tribune.

ACRE OF FINEST WOODS—Near Highland-av. south of Roosevelt-rd.; paved private road; price $750; $150 cash, $8 monthly. ADDRESS H M 470, TRIBUNE.

6 rooms, 6 month old house

Needs work; $150 down, balance to suit. ADDRESS N 67, TRIBUNE.

COTTAGE—Can be div. into 3 rms., on abt. ½ ac. rich soil; close to elect. trans. $150 cash, $20 mo. Address Y C 109, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

CHOICE acre with 240 ft. frontage—3 blks. to suburban electric transp. station; fine for gardening; rich soil, $300; $25 cash. ADDRESS Y C 447, TRIBUNE.

12½ ACRE ESTATE—$3,000; paved, private road; conven. electric transp.; just 22d-st.; about 2 miles W. of Harlem-av.; $500 cash, $35 monthly. Address H M 355, Tribune.

$590 BUYS beau. ¾ ac., 105x296, N. of Deerfield-rd.; nr. trans.; nice neighbors; $100 will handle, $10 mo. Ph. Glenvw. 74.

REAL ESTATE—RANCHES.

CATTLE ranch—5,000 acres with improved pasture; 2,000 acres under fence; 350 head high grade cattle. W. E. Sexton, Vero Beach, Fla.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA

150 ft. on Atlantic-av., 335 ft. deep; 1 block from ocean; zoned for hotels, apts., residences; bargain at $15,000; part cash will handle. G. V. STIBGEN, RM. 1524. 160 N. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 7823.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

DEFENSE WORKERS

New 4½ room home. Additional 2 future rooms upstairs. Insulated and finished inside for year around living. All modern improvements, including plumbing. Estab. lake community. 37 mi. N. W., 1 hr. R. R. transp. Schools, churches, stores, etc. $2,895; 10% down, bal. $25 monthly. ADDRESS N 65, TRIBUNE.

ONLY $695

New Model Home. Large living room; modern kitchen with built-in sink and cabinets; dining nook; fruit trees and strawberry plants; 38 mi. N. W.; $3 weekly to responsible party. Address N 64, Tribune.

4 ROOM lake home—Insulated; suitable for year around living at established Lake community, 38 miles N. W.; fast R. R. transp., schools, churches, etc.; $1,895; $150 down, $18.75 monthly. Address N 63, Tribune.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE. Large water front lot; beaut. priv. lake; near Chicago; good trans.; $2,000; small down payment. Address Y D 476, Tribune.

WILL sell or trade—$700; Lake Catherine lot. Nr. Antioch. Address X L 485, Tribune.

Indiana.

BEAUTIFUL lake front location with full riparian rights. Wonderful sandy beach; restricted district. This valuable property can be picked up at a bargain. Requires quick action. Address Y C 448, Tribune.

DUNELAND BARGAIN—2 adjoining log cabin sites near Lake Mich.; clean, sandy bch. Handy transp. to loop; $55 each or both for $85. Address Y C 409, Tribune.

$99 BUYS building site in the Dunes—Near transportation. Address Y D 496, Tribune.

Michigan.

SO. HAVEN resort—Mod.; cost $60,000; sell $15,000, 10% dn. Address N 245, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

COTTAGES, summer homes—Heavily wooded acreage properties on beaut. lakes; also fine estate at fraction of cost. Write Northland Lakes, Inc., Rhinelander, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA—Owner in the army, sell at big loss. 2 story home in town, furn. $3,900. Kildare 6887.

5 R. COTT., woodshed, icehse., well, pump, frtg. on Nancy Lake, sand bch., timb. rds. Barg. $850; tms. A. E. Adams, Minong, Wis.

ENGLISH 1½ story—$2,500; fshg., huntg.; 90 miles; tms. Address Y D 475, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA—For information about farm lands, livestock, poultry, vegetables and other crops, write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad company, Louisville, Ky.

Arkansas.

160 ACRES—40 cleared, bal. timber pasture; spring; bargain, $6 per acre. Owner. Address M 583, Tribune.

California.

LOVELY WINTER HOME. So. Cal.; 26 acres, fine house; 16 A. citrus fruits, 10 A. alfalfa or vegetable land, fine sandy loam; $40,000 value for $25,000. Also 160 A. pea land; $20,000 val., for $14,000. Sacrifice acct. death. Mrs. Clara Reeves, Box 184, Calipatria, Cal.

Florida.

PEOPLE on pension—Or those planning retirement in future, will find CENTRAL FLORIDA appealing. Good year around climate, hills, lakes, much good soil, delightful neighbors. Costs moderate. Florida Co. of Chicago, 135 S. La Salle. AND. 1119. Stephen R. McCready, Realtor, Ocala, Fla.

NORTHWEST FLORIDA — For information about farm lands, livestock, poultry, vegetables and other crops, write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. F-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

CHOICE acre truck garden and homesite—Nr. city; beach, golf; only $125; $5 dn., $1 wk.; imm. poss. Address N 246, Tribune.

Illinois.

120 AC. LAKE CO.—33 mi. N. W. of loop, 12 mi. W. of Highland Park. All brown silt loam soil. Creek flows through farm. 10 rm. home surrounded by large beautiful trees. Hse. sits back off rd. on hill. Barn with 30 stanchions, 6 horse stalls; silo; milk hse.; hog hse.; machine shed; corn crib; chicken hse.; 4 car garage; drilled well. Good orchard. Possession in 60 days. Reason for selling, old age. Located in fine neighborhood. $19,000.

74 AC. McHENRY COUNTY ESTATE. All tillable. Fox River frontage. 1 mi. N. W. R. R. trans. 8 rm. modern hse.; city gas; large lawn; 63 large oak trees in yard; good orchard; 100 ft. hip roof barn; 30 steel stanchions and drinking cups; 6 horse stalls; 2 calf pens; concrete cattle yard; 44 ft. cement silo; modern milk hse.; hog hse.; granary in barn; double corn crib; 4 car garage; machine shed; deep well with automatic pumping system; 1 mi. to high and public schools. All fine bldgs. This is the neatest farm in McHenry county. Possession March 1. Personal property including dairy herd can be purchased. Price of farm $21,000.

20 AC. HILLTOP COUNTRY ESTATE, 1 mi. from R. R. station; 51 trains daily. 27 mi. from loop; 10 rm. brick home; hot water heat; oil burner; 2 baths; servants' quarters; horse stables; chicken hse.; 2 car garage; 60 fruit trees; grape arbor; grove of hard maple, evergreen and elm trees surround bldgs. Beautiful lawns and landscaping; bldgs. sit 600 ft. back from road. More land available. Possession 60 days. This place must be seen to be appreciated.

We also have many other farms at low prices.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS-HOLIDAYS.

L. B. Andersen & Co., Inc.

Wheeling, Illinois.
Wheeling 54. Newcastle 4940.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY.

190 acres, Kane Co., 2 miles suburban trains, all excel. modern buildings, newly painted, including 9 rm. modern home, large dairy barn, horse barn, feeder barn, two hog houses, poultry house, two car garage; running water and electricity in all buildings; fine orchard; 10 acres wooded with fine stream, balance highly productive, level land. Estate must be closed, with or without personal property.

H. A. DOOLEY, DES PLAINES, ILL.
Cor. N. W.-hwy. and River-rd. Phone No. 1.

NEARLY 4 ACRES, $1,095. Beautiful rolling spot adjoining dense woods; ideal for country home; has several fine trees with ideal hillside building location. Has nearly 600 ft. of paved road. A splendid hedge against inflation. Walking distance to steam transportation; 3 blocks good fishing; $300 cash handles. ADDRESS Y C 373, TRIBUNE.

FOR Sale—245 acre well improved Kankakee county farm; black soil; electricity; 160 acres rock phosphated; on concrete road 3 miles from town. Possession March 1, 1943. Price $185 per acre. D. L. DURHAM & SON, 411 City National Bank Bldg., KANKAKEE, ILL.

IN order to settle estate, heirs have agreed to sell 120 acre farm with good buildings; 20 miles from loop on State hwy. 64 [North-av.]; immediate possession. Price, terms, and full particulars on request. Geo. W. Thoma, attorney, Liberty Bldg., Wheaton, Ill. Phone: Wheaton 1275.

OWING to illness—I offer for sale my 60 acre farm, dairy, team, machinery, including tractor and tools; fair buildings, electricity, and located on state paved road, in the heart of lake region; immediate cash income. A. H. Pierstorff, telephone Antioch 185M1.

105 ACRES—Good farm; complete bldgs.; close in to fast transportation; priced below market value. 160 acre feeder farm just west in Kane Co. Owner says sell. See these and others. Fred W. Benton, Elburn, Ill. Phone 3661.

FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED—Farm 10 acres, winding creek, some woods; on private paved highway; adjoins fine estate ppts. southeast of Glen Ellyn; price $2,500; $500 cash, $25 mo. ADDRESS H M 472, TRIBUNE.

4 ACS.—High rolling land overlooking beautifully wooded valley; 3 blks. to live fresh creek with good fishing; 1 hour to loop; 6 blocks depot subn. trans. Bargain $1,150; $230 cash, $15 mo. On new paved road. ADDRESS Y C 371, TRIBUNE.

EIGHT ACRE IMPROVED ESTATE—On Butterfield-rd., southeast of Glen Ellyn; over 1,000 ft. of hard road; home has large fireplace; price $6,750; conv. terms. ADDRESS H M 475, TRIBUNE.

3 ACRE GARDEN-POULTRY FARM, 3 blocks Mokena depot of Rock Island Ry.; $1,495; small down payment, balance $20 month; on paved road; electricity in. ADDRESS Y C 370, TRIBUNE.

200 ACS.—35 mi. N. W. Some lake frontage, good land, some timber; bldgs. poor; 1½ mi. from trans. Pr. $100 ac. Other farm bargs. L. I. Behm, Grayslake, Ill. Ph. 5151.

LARGE HOME, 15 acre farm—Good outbuildings; paved road; abt. 1¼ miles west of Westchester "L" station; price $8,750; conv. terms. Address H M 467, Tribune.

160 ACRES—8 room house and bath, furnace heat, elec. lights, barn with 40 steel stanchions and drinking cups; A1 soil. O. Anderson, Aiden, Ill., or 1727 N.Menard, Chgo.

120 ACS., nr. Sycamore—Good prairie soil, adequate set of buildings; elec.; along route 64; possession March 1st. Frank S. Hart Sons, 323 Lincoln, De Kalb.

FOR excellent farm values, contact Associated Brokers Farm Sales Co., 128 N. Wells.

Indiana.

445-ACRE FARM. Kankakee bottom black soil, close to good town; about 70 miles southeast of Chicago, 1 mile from road U. S. 30, fronts on hard road; 9 room house, electricity, 2 barns, large corn crib. This farm is as level as a floor. No waste land. Very good drainage. Priced for quick sale at $19,000. The Bills Realty, Inc., 134 S. La Salle-st. State 0266.

60 A.—On river, 7 rm. hse.; stm. ht., stoker, built in bath; ch. hs., cap. 3,000 hens, 2 b. hses., lg. barn; paved rd., $6,750, ta.; poss. 61 A. on lk., 8 r. hse., barn, ch. hses., gd. land; $1,000 dn.; pr. $5,500; oth., free list. GEO. M. BAKER, PLYMOUTH, IND.

40 A.—BLDGS., timb., gas, lights, $1,000 dn., $40 mo.; 80 A. bldgs.; timb.; $3,000. Other bargs. Any kind or size. Free list. A. L. Olson, Knox, Ind.

Kansas.

BLACKLAND Cattle-Hog, 685 A. ranch—265 A. in cultivation; 100 A. alfalfa and clover; mostly creek bottom; 320 upland and creek timber pasture; 7 room modern house; gravel road; good schools. Owner. Box 2001, Wichita, Kansas.

Michigan.

'STROUT BARGAINS"

CHOICE PRODUCING "40." Fertile soil, good location, very reasonable; about 35 loamy acres for money-making crops, bal. pasture and wood, fruit for home use; 6-rm. dwelling, maple shade, 24-ft. toolhouse; on County highway, 15-min. run to city advantages; only $2,500, part down; pg. 61 Strout catalog. 160-ACRE FARM; PRIVATE LAKE. On gravel hway., 2 miles to depot village with canning factory; good dwelling 6 rms., hardwood floors, elec. pump, water piped in, 48-ft. barn, cow shed 20x48 attached, granary, poultry house; about 60 a. for alfalfa, etc., fenced pasture, wood, 200 sugar maples, 25 apple trees; low realty taxes; "buy" at $3,850, terms; pg. 60. CHOICE TRACTOR FARM; TOOLS. Very neat and tidy place; attractive residence 9 rms., hardwood floors, elec., 40x50 barn, model hen house, brooder houses, etc.; mile to depot village or beautiful resort lake, 15 minutes to a fine city; 120 a. for corn, potatoes, etc., 40 a. wood, pasture as desired, acre trout pond, fine private park; real bargain, $4,500; tractor, long list other equipment and some crops thrown in; terms; see picture pg. 60 Big Catalog—Write for Free Copy. STROUT REALTY, 7-C So. Dearborn-st., Chicago—State 7975.

105 ACRES on county hiway; 6 rm. brick residence; furnace, bath, elect. Sun parlor, basement, barn, large henhouses, 2 rm. tenant house. Bargain, $7,000. R. L. Bumstead, Lawrence, Michigan.

101½ A.—Nr town, S. Mich.; good soil; nice wood. lt.; creek; gd. 6 r. house; elec.; new barn, etc.; tools; a snap, $4,200,$1,000 dn. Many bargs.—All kinds; sizes; S. W. Mich. Free list. ROESSLER, 140 S.Dearborn, Chgo.

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FARMS—All sizes and prices. Buy now on easy terms. FREE literature. Write or see EVANS REALTY CO., Fremont, Mich.

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EQUIPPED farm, 107 acres, only 105 miles to St. Louis, $3,200! Good 6 room white frame house, 2 porches, well, 42 ft. barn with hay fork, good poultry houses, smokehouse, another barn; taxes only $13 last year; on county mail route road, 3 miles store, 5 to depot town; all tillable, 82 cultivated, 50 acres bottom, 25 lespedeza, alfalfa on place, pasture with spring creek, 2 wells, woven wire, estimated 15,000 ft. timber, merchantable cordwood, bearing orchard 20 apples, 30 peaches, 5 plums, cherries, pears; owner called to the service, wants quick sale, only $3,200 with 7 cows, 7 calves, 9 sheep, 2 sows, 75 hens, team mares, equipment included; $1,700 down. Page 12, free Winter catalog 7 Midwest States. United Farm Agency, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

RANCH—233 acres in the Ozarks, on Lake Taneycomo. Well improved. H. K. STEPHENS, BRANSON, MO.

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160 ACRES—$90 per acre. 320 acres, $70 per acre; well improved; good soil. C. H. Armbruster, Napoleon, O.

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9,800 ACRES, suitable for farming. Unimproved, clear; some timber, $10 per acre. Also 5 tracts totaling 82,000 acres, all in valuable commercial timber; mineral possibilities. Clear, $3.50 per acre. Consider part trade. Owner. Address M 582, Tribune.

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160 ACRES with good buildings, electricity; on RFD gravel road, cream route, only 3 miles store, 5½ to depot village; 120 cultivated for grain, hay, potatoes, 10 acres alfalfa, established pasture, well water, wire fencing, marketable firewood, family fruit, strawberries; electric-lighted frame house, 7 rooms, full basement, enclosed porches, good frame and stone barn, basement, brick silo, well with windmill, poultry house, milk house, other buildings; easy to buy, $4,200, only $1,500 down, 3½% federal loan on balance. Picture and details page 63, free Winter catalog 7 Midwest States. United Farm Agency, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

350 ACRE dairy farm—New mod. improvements, paved road; near city; 60 head of cattle, 4 horses, new tractor with attach. Plenty of feed, hay, corn, oats, silage, straw. Milking mach. Chicago milk base. Price $32,000. Elmer Johnson, excl. agent, 3010 Cheltenham-pl. Regent 5300.

240 ACRE FARM—Fully equipped; new machinery; also about 60 head of cattle, produces 400 lbs. per day. Income around $5,000 to $6,000 per year, which can be improved, 6 miles from Oconomowoc, Wis. Price, $15,000 cash, bal. on mortgage. F. Mots, 3112 N. 9th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

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ONLY $25 per A.—80 A. heavy soil; gd. bldgs., elec. MANY OTHER BARGAINS. BAKER C 5, ST. CROIX FALLS, WIS.

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Houses.

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100	35.38	26.93	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	33.63	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	40.31	27.66	19.23	15.04
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300	105.62	80.29	55.00	38.16	29.76

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936 WEST 63D-ST., at SANGAMON. Room 1.	ENGlewood 1711
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COCKER PUPS—AT GIVE AWAY PRICES. CHAMP. STOCK; ALL COLORS. Euc. 2700. 101 N. CUYLER, OAK PARK, nr. Lake-st.

2 BEAUT. healthy male Cocker pups—Champion blood lines, reg., home raised. Black, tans, and buffs. Mrs. Kling, 6958 N. Clark.

BUFF male, 7 wks., reg. ped.; sired by son of champ.; priv. Phone Blue Island 2460.

FOR sale—Beautiful black Cocker Spaniel puppies. Palos Park 600.

BEAU. blk. cocker, ped. female; 8 mos. house broken; trained; reas. Mid. 3084.

PED. quality bred pups—Outstanding reds.; priv. 910 E. Roosevelt. Wheaton 2493.

REG. 3 Mo. Fem.—Black, 1½ yr. male, blk. and tan. 220 Harding-rd. Lombard 321-M.

Miscellaneous.

OWN A GOOD DOG

Pekes, Poms, Dachshunds, Cockers, Wires, Scotties, Bostons, Setters, Hunting Dogs.

BREEDERS KENNELS

7920 South Chicago nr. Stony. Reg. 2191. STREET CARS TO DOOR.

5124 S. HALSTED

LOST LEASE. EVERY DOG GOES. At ¼ price. Cockers, Wires, Bostons, Sheps., Collies, Spitz, Scotties, Bulls, Toy Fox, Pom., Huskies. Big selec., no reas. off. ref.

9537 S. Western—We Trade

Going out for business. Water Spaniels, Cocker, Boston, Wires, Sheps, Scotty, Toy, Fox, Collie, Pol., Springers, Doberm., Watch.

Lorings for Better Pups

Big selection; all breeds; low prices. River-rd., blk. N. Irving Pk. Fra. Pk. 2174.

IRISH Setter—10 mos.; housebroken; Great Dane, 8 mos.; Sheps, Collies, Spitzes, Chows, Foxes priced $3 up. 4241 Milwaukee.

NICE DOGS FOR ADOPTION. Animal Welfare League, 6224 Wabash. Normal 0133. Hours 10:30-5 p. m. inc. Sun.

PRIV.—Fox terrier pups; pair of Pekingese. 2720 Archer-av., 1st fl., rear.

COCKERS — Yorkshires, Springers, Wires, Scotties, Poms. Others $3.50. 4470 Elston.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

INVENTORS—Learn now, without obligation, how to protect and sell your invention. Secure free "Patent Guide," containing complete information about patent proced. Write CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN & HARVEY JACOBSON, Reg. Patent Atty., 370-A Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

MILO B. STEVENS & CO. ESTAB. 1864. 100 N. LA SALLE-ST. Phone Ran. 5227. Consultation free. Other office Wash., D.C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED—Patented or unpatented. Write ADAM FISHER CO., 420 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENT ATTORNEY-ENGINEER. D. M. HELLER, 134 N. La Salle. Fra. 5056

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Electricians.

INDUSTRIAL-commercial plants in need of electric wiring, motors, or elec. fixtures will upon request be furn. with competent engineering advice and estimated cost. No obligation; no charge for estimate. Imm. service. Arm. 9700 or Irv. 8898.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WILL consider good used car of recent date in exch. for well located real estate. ADDRESS Y C 375, TRIBUNE.

WANT—Hi-grade Projector, exch. for new 22 L.R. Win. rep. rifle, 600 Am. 5055 Wash.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Open Today, Sunday, to 5

LOST OUR LEASE CENTRAL is forced to move

THEIR ENTIRE WAREHOUSE

OUTLET WHERE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF AMERICA'S FINEST FURNITURE, RUGS, RADIOS, GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, OIL BURNERS HAVE BEEN SOLD TO THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

ON SUCH FAMOUS ADVERTISED FURNITURE AS KARPEN, KROEHLER, ROCKFORD, GRAND RAPIDS, MOHAWK, ETC.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE!

ALL SALES FINAL.

100s of CHIN. PATTERN THROW RUGS. $2.95

LOUNGE and OCCAS. CHAIRS, wide asst. $5.95-$7.95-$9.95

BEDRM. SETS, mahog., wal., maple, oak. $38-$58-$78

LIVING RM. SETS, all styles, coverings. $49-$69-$89

DINING RM. SETS, 7-8-9 pcs., all styles. $49-$69-$89

RUGS, 9x12, all makes and patterns. $19-$39-$49

DINETTE SET, 5 pc. chrome or wood. $24-$29-$34

100s of INNERSPRING and box spring MATTRESSES in Simmons, Karpen, etc.

ALSO GIVE-AWAY LOW PRICES on Lamp, End, Occasional and Cocktail Tables, Chinas, Buffets, Smokers, Boudoir and Chaise Longues, Odd Beds, Dressers—all finishes and styles.

CASH OR TERMS ARRANGED. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. Buy during this sale! A small deposit will hold any item for future delivery.

775 W. JACKSON

1 DOOR EAST OF HALSTED.
Open every evening to 9. Sunday to 5.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY TO 5.

O-U-T, THEY GO!!

We Must Sell These Clearing House Specials Before Our Inventory

PRICES SLASHED ON FIVE FULL FLOORS

OF FURNITURE MART SAMPLES AND LARGE SURPLUS INVENTORIES CONSIGNED TO US BY ALL OF OUR OUTLYING STORES.

All Merchandise Carries the Regular Good Housekeeping Shops Guarantee.

Partial List of Bargains Follows:

2 pc. velour living room set, now	$59
2 pc. kidney style liv. rm. set reduced	69
3 pc. maple or walnut bedroom set	39
3 pc. beau. Swedish modern bedrm. set	59
5 pc. solid oak dinette set	20
Porcelain and chrome dinette set	19
9x12 rugs, floral patterns, etc., only	24
7 pc. modern walnut dining room set	49
Mattresses, Jenny Lind beds, choice	7

Other bargains, bunk beds, lounge and pull-up chairs, table and floor lamps, etc. E-Z tms. No fiance company to deal with.

Gd. Housekeeping Shops Main Warehouse Outlet

1232 S. HALSTED

IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO'S FAMOUS BARGAIN CENTER.
Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. to 9. Can. 3667.

Johnson Furn. Co.

NOW ON DISPLAY at Our Two Showrooms

The Greatest Assortment of Furn. Mart Factory Samples to Be Closed Out

SAVINGS TO 60%

Open Sunday Till 5 P. M.

DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.

7-8-9 PC. DINING RM. SETS	$39 to $129
5 PC. DINETTE SETS	$ 8 to $ 29
3-4-7 PC. BEDROOM SETS	$29 to $135
DAVENPORTS, LOVE SEATS	$25 to $ 89
OCCASIONAL-LNGE. CHAIRS	$ 3 to $ 29
2 PC. PARLOR SETS	$29 to $ 95
STUDIO COUCHES	Up to $ 49
SPRING AND MATTRESSES	$5 to $ 29

ODD BUFFETS, CHINAS, CHESTS, DRESSERS, VANITIES, LAMPS, TABLES, DESKS, SECRETARIES, MIRRORS, SACR. 9x12 RUGS, ALL STYLES.......$3 to $60

Purchases held for FUTURE DELIVERY.

TWO SHOWROOMS

203 E. OHIO-ST.

TERMS. DELAWARE 9020.

4750 WASHINGTON

At Cicero-av. Columbus 9609

To be sold at once for UNPAID BALANCE

3 rooms of beautiful furniture. Original cost $500. Never used. Will separate. Terms to responsible party. See Mr. Marshall at Hollander Warehouse Co. 2420 N. Milwaukee Daily to 9 p. m.—Sunday to 5

OUT OF STORAGE

3 Room Outfit, like new, $118

Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. sets, rugs, lamps, end tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. WILL SEP. TERMS $2.00 A WEEK.

85 Parlor Suites	$38 to $49
95 Bedroom Suites	$34 to $78
38 Studio Couches	$18 to $27
78 Dinette Sets	$15 to $35
110 Rugs, Room Size	$15 to $39

DE LUXE 3 ROOM OUTFIT. Parlor, Bedroom, Kitchen, $198. EASY TERMS.

GROVE STORAGE

4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—Oak. 7200.
Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5—Free Delivery.

CARPETING, LINOLEUM ASPHALT TILE, LINOWALL

INLAID LINO., LAID FREE	$1.50 sq. yd.
27" All Wool New Carpeting	$1.35 yd.
9x12 New All Wool Sample Rugs	$35.00
Brdlm. All Wool Triple Twist	$4.85 sq. yd.

Terms arranged. Phone Victory 8644-45. Free estimates. Our representative will call at your home with samples.

LEE RUGS

1408-10 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN MON. AND THURS. EVES. TILL 9.

3 Rooms, $138—Brand New!

Samples direct from the Furniture Mart making this low price possible; includes beautiful 2 pc. living rm. set, 3 pc. gorgeous bedrm. set, 5 pc. dinette set, tables, lamps, and even dishes. This beautiful 3 room outfit is BRAND NEW and can be purchased on EASY TERMS. No finance company to deal with. CANAL 2667. WAREHOUSE OUTLET. See Mr. Thomas. 1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

Chance for Young Couple

WANTED—Reliable party to take over beautiful 3 rooms of furniture. Like new Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms. $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open to 9 p. m. IRVING FURNITURE. 7839 S. HALSTED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern beautiful furniture, 1 MONTH OLD; bedr., living rm., dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $127. Terms. Open eves. Free delivery. MEYER'S WAREHOUSE. 455 W. 63D-ST.

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE

3 rm. outfit; repos.; like new living rm., bedrm., dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, mirror, dishes. Must go for $125. Cash or terms. Free del. Dealer. Ask for MR. CLINTON, Credit Manager, 1553 W. Chicago-av., Mon. 6351. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9:30.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 5. Three 9x12 heavy broadlooms; worth $50; never used; $18. One 9x12 genuine oriental rug; worth $225; sacrifice $45. 9x12, 8x10, 6x9 rugs, $3 to $15. Inlaid Linoleum, Laid Free. 1942 PAT. CEMENTED to FLOORS, sq. yd., 79c. Wallace Rug & Lino., 228 N. Cicero-av.

WESTERN FURNITURE CO.

4646 N. Western; sacrifice parlor, bedroom, dining room, large rugs ¼ price; terms. Open daily to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday, 12-5.

WILL sacrifice out of pawn collection of 4 unusual oriental rugs—Includes 2 silk rugs, Kerman picture rug, 8x10. Priced cheap for immediate sale. American State Pawners, 37 S. Wabash-av.

CONVENIENT TO ALL TRANSPORTATION. Don't let gas rationing stand in the way of your getting the finest buys in Furniture, Radio, and Appliances. 601 W. Washington. Open eves., Sun. to 5

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Tremendous Savings on New Furniture

Sears Furniture Outlet

5050 BROADWAY

Samples, odd lots, discontinued items; all drastically reduced! MATTRESSES—Closing out all remaining inner spring mattresses, mostly full size..........$14.95 to $24.95. 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE—Colonial style, large pieces; bed, dresser and chest...$59.95. 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE—Honor Built, mohair or frieze covering, full spring construction; formerly $149; 2 pcs...$99.95. CHAIRS—Just 20 white leatherette dinette and desk chairs; $8.95 value......$3 each. 3-PC. BEDROOM SET—$110 value, hanging mirror; only..........$89.95. ODD BUFFETS—Walnut and oak; values to $49.95..........$24.95 and $34.95. 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SETS—Semi-kidney style, rose frieze, full spring construction; 2 pieces..........$119

Rugs! Reduced to Sell

BROADLOOM RUGS—3 only, 9x12, super twist broadloom, beige; formerly $89.95, slightly soiled..........$59.95 each. FINE SAMPLE RUGS—Special clearance group; sizes from 9x9 to 12x12; 30% or better off regular price; 9x9 furn....$22.95

Above items are just a few of the many exciting values to be found in Furniture and Rugs at our Broadway warehouse.

To Reach Our Warehouse. Take Broadway street car to door or Elevated to Argyle Station.

BUY ON SEARS' EASY TERMS. [Down payment—Usual carrying charges.]

Shop daily, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Open Thurs. and Sat., 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone Longbeach 4800.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

5050 BROADWAY

CLEARANCE SALE

Hundreds of Items Priced for Quick Disposal!

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!

EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

Repossessed parlor sets	As low as $25
Sample parlor sets	As low as [illegible]
3 piece bedroom sets	As low as [illegible]
Kitchen sets, all kinds	As low as [illegible]
Twin size studio couches	As low as [illegible]
Rugs, all sizes	As low as $19
Sample dining room sets	As low as [illegible]
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used	$129
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample group	$169

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS

North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open daily to 10 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m.

Central.

USED RUG MART

Carpets from Chicago Beach Hotel. Room carpets range from 25 to 50 yards. 6 ft. wide, bordered Saxony carpets. 759 unclaimed. 4x6-9x12-11x15. $5-$59.

Am. Pneumatic Carpet Clrs.

West side store,	3918-28 Armitage.
North side store,	3306-12 W. North.
South side store,	7439-41 Cottage Grove.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. 3 complete rooms; beautiful, new, modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $134. Parlor, bedroom, and dinette set, lamps, mirror, dishes, rug, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves and Sun. MEYER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. 4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

WAREHOUSE SALE. New furn., rugs, par., bed., din. sets; tms. VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE. Op. 3 eves. to 9. Sun., 12-5. 4040 N. Kedzie.

LINOLEUM laid free—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd.; tile base, 3c sq ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c-89c yd. Used battleship. carpet, 75c; Congol. [illegible] 1547 Roosevelt. Tue.,Th.,Sat eves. Can. [illegible]

South Side.

WE SINK RUG PRICES

LARGEST RUG WHSE. SAVE 40%. 750 new 9x12, $28; Brdlm., $2.65 sq.yd.up. 795 new, used 6x9, 9x12 to 12x18, $3-$41. 1,985 Samples, new, 4x6 to 9x12 to 12x36. 75 Orientals; 3,500 yds. Carpet, 85c-$2.25. Checker Cleaners Whse. Tms. 1301 W. 63d.

WE SINK RUG PRICES

750 new 9x12, $28; brdlm., $2.65 sq. yd. up. 795 used, new 6x9, 9x12 to 9x15, $3-$41. Checker Cleaners Whse. Tms. 1301 W. 63d.

FURNISHINGS of 6-room apt., including sectional pieces; twin bedroom sets, etc. All less than 3 years old. Also sublease 6 room apt., avail. Feb. 1. Fairfax [illegible]

DEFENSE workers—Special! 3 rooms furn., $109.50; par., liv., kit., lamps, dishes, this, etc. Normal Whse., 6049 S. Halsted. [Tms.]

SALE of property requires disposal of liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kit. furn., priv. 7335 Blackstone. Dor. 2256.

HUNDREDS OF USED, SAMPLE, NEW RUGS AND CARPETING. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

NEW, used and storage furn. bargains. CITIZENS FURNITURE CO. 6231 Cottage Grove. Open eves.

DRAFTED—Priced to sell quick—4 rms. fine furn. and rugs. Apt. avail. Hyde Pk. 7560. Sat., Sun., 1-6 p. m. Mon. 11-6 P. m.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Week days only. 6730-42 Cottage Grove.

SIMMONS' youth bed, mattress, fur rug, misc. items, clothing. Reas. Mid. 3596.

SAC. beau. furn. 5 r., used 3 mos.—Par., din., 2 bedr. sets, rugs. Sep. Dealer. Fai. 1148.

PRIV. home—Selling furn., antiques, paintings, rugs. 4923 Greenwood. Drexel 8260.

North Side.

PRIVATE SALE SUN., 1-5

Beau. furnishings removed from lge. home. 3 bedrm. sets [2 with twin beds]. Exquis. dining rm. and liv. rm. furn. Orientals, grandf. clock, curio cabinet. Paintings, table lamps, bric-a-brac. MICHEL KAY.

5550-52 BROADWAY

MAPLE FURNITURE

Factory samples at big discounts; living room suites as low as $39; bedroom suites, 2 and 3 pieces, as low as $39; dinette sets, in solid maple, as low as $24.50. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3300 N. Clark. Bit. [illegible]

ORIENTAL RUG BARGAINS

All sizes, all types. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc. Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Bru. 6110. Open evenings by appointment.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS, $129

Parlor suite, bedroom suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Terms. Interstate Furn., 3015 Lincoln-av.

REPOSSESSED—3 rooms; like new, $95. TERMS. EVENINGS TILL 10. ADVANCE WAREHOUSE. 4342 BROADWAY.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS. PAR., BED., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $15; NEW WOOL BROADLOOMS—$4.50 sq. yd. 5822 N. Western. Open 3 eves., 9; Sun., 5.

FIVE rugs we took in trade—12x12, $48; 10x14 Chinese, $195; 9x12 Wilton, $39; 13x16, 8x10, 12x17; many others. On Sale Today, 12 to 5 p. m. GORDON, 1249 Devon.

DAVENPORT and Chair, dining rm. set, bedrm. set, rugs, fire grates, lounge chairs, chests, tables. A. & A., 1560 Howard.

SAC. 6 rooms fine furn.—Liv., din., 3 bed sets, rugs; 2 mo. old; sep. Dealer. Lon. 2540.

4 ROOMS of furniture—Good condition; reas. 742 Melrose, Apt. 2. Wel. 9782.

LOVE seat—Makes double bed. In very good condition; $17. Hollycourt 1464.

NEW—Reas.; sect. love seat, chrs., slip covers, bdrm. set. 7565 N. Rogers. Rog. [illegible]

SEMI-Modern walnut 9 pc. dining room suite. Excellent condition. Hollycourt 2782.

6 ROOMS of furniture—Good condition; reasonable. 2630 Dayton-st.

100 USED RUGS—Orients., domest., from $3 up. 6812 N. Clark, near Pratt-bl. Open Sun.

FOR quick sale—Sacr. walnut dining set, end tables and misc. 4410 N. Paulina, 3d.

Northwest Side.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 poster wd. bds. Other mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattresses, $6.95 ea.; twin insp. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

RUGS—Higrade; slightly used; bargains. Wiltons, Chinese, Persian; all kinds and sizes, incl. many large Orientals. CARAVAN, 5046 Montrose. Sun. 10-6; wkdays, 10-9.

MUST sell furniture, rugs, refrig., gas stove. Nielsen, 3301 W. Cuyler.

SACRIFICE 3 pc. mod. bed rm. set—Private. Sun. only. 4020 Cornelia. Kil. 5396.

West Side.

COMP. furn. 4 rms. in Oak Park—Incl. kitchen uten., vac. clnr., t. t. stove, carpeting, lg. dining rm. suite, davenport and chair, twin beds, curtains, etc., compl. $850.00. Apt. also avail. $60. Address X L 493, Tribune.

9x12 GENUINE Oriental rug; was $275, sacrifice, $45. Allen 226 N. Cicero-av.

UNCLM. rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3.50-$15. RUG CLNRS., 4953 Chicago. Op.Tu.Thur.Sat.eve.

USED RUGS—All sizes, $3 to $25. LIGM, 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Tu., Thurs., Sat. eve.

Suburban.

SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFIT ON FINEST CUSTOM-MADE BLINDS. DELIVERED 8 DAYS FROM FACTORY. FREE ESTIMATE. CHESAPEAKE 2312.

STAMPS AND COINS.

50 ASSORTED Indian Heads, $1. Uncirculated Lincolns, 25 for $1. Ben's Stamp and Coin Co., 72 W. Washington-street.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER

No Ration Order Necessary

Practically every popular make and model in stock.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED.

'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$475
'39 DODGE COUPE	$375
'41 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SED.—Barg.	
'41 DODGE SEDAN—Fluid dr., rad., htr	
'41 BUICK SEDAN—Radio, heater.	
'41 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Radio, heater.	
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Beauty; htr.	
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN	$495
'40 DODGE SEDAN	$585
'40 FORD SEDAN	$585
'40 CHEVROLET COUPE	$585
'41 PACKARD SEDAN—Radio, heater.	
'41 OLDS. 6 SED.—Hydramatic, rad., htr.	
'41 PONTIAC SEDANETTE—Radio, htr.	
'40 PLYMOUTH CONVERT. COUPE	$685
'40 PACKARD SEDAN—Rad., htr	$745
'41 FORD CONVERT. CPE.—Rad., htr.	
'40 DE SOTO SEDAN	$695
'40 PONTIAC SEDAN	$695
'40 MERCURY SEDAN	$695
'40 HUDSON SEDAN	$695
'39 STUDE. CHAMPION SED.—Rad	$535
'39 STUDE. PRESIDENT CPE	$545

'38 Ford Se.	$275	'38 Plym. Sed.	$345
'38 Chev. Sed.	$365	'38 La Salle Cpe.	$345
'37 Buick Sed.	$295	'37 Dodge Sed.	$175
'36 Chev. Cpe.	$165	'37 Stude. Pres.	$125
'37 Stude. Sed.	$ 95	'37 Ford Sed	$145

We handle all our own time payment deals. No outside finance company—IT'S A SECRET between you and Studebaker.

STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE
26TH & MICHIGAN
CALumet 6492. Open Eves., Sunday.

TODAY'S BEST BUY!

Chicago area defense workers want conditioned late model used cars and day by day Packard is supplying them. All makes and models. All prices. Buy now.

PACKARD-CHICAGO
24th & Michigan Cal. 7400

Oldsmobile 1942 6 Cyl., $945
6 pass. sedanette: expensive; streamliner; radio, heater, white walls; OPA
Packard 1942 Clipper Sedan
8 cyl., 4 dr.; rad., htr.; $1,245 with OPA.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

Dodge Dealer Closing

OUT 6 1941 FLUID DRIVE SEDANS AND 5 PASS. DE L. CONVERT. COUPES. ANY REAS. OFFER OR TRADE. ALSO 3 1940 SEDANS AND SEDANETTE LOW AS $570.
DODGE DEALER. 1132 DIVERSEY.

Station Wagon Buys
1941 Chevrolet; like brand new.
1941 Ford de luxe 11 pass.
1941 Dodge fluid drive, etc.
1940 Packard de luxe; oversize tires.
1940 Buick spec.; like new.
F-E-L-Z—23 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK 1941, $795

SPECIAL de luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defrost., 5 LIKE NEW TIRES; orig. green finish; sac., $795. TERMS, TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.

3939 WASHINGTON

Buick 1941 Super-Sedan

5 PASS. COUPE AND 5 PASS. CONVERT. COUPE PRICED BELOW MARKET. ALSO '40 TORPEDO SPORT SEDAN AT $695; '39 SPORT SEDAN SPEC.; LIKE NEW. $475.
F-E-L-Z, 23 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—'41 model 41 S. E. Special Sedan. Radio, heater, other accessories; $850. Also Pontiac '37 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., spotlight, seat covers, wht. wall tires. Best offer. Private party. Amb. 2075.

BUICK—'41 Roadmaster sedan; radio; clean. '41 Buick Special sedan; radio; very clean. '41 Buick Century trunk sedan; radio. '41 Buick Sedanette 5 pass. coupe; radio. JAMES LEVY BUICK. 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'41 super cpe.; 2-tone green; w. w. tires, radio, htr., defrost., seat covers, fog lights; perf.; like new; low mi. Now in storage. Priv. owner. Phone Elgin 2585.

BUICK—'39, spec., 2 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; beau. finish, 5 excel. tires; gd. mech. cond. $495 cash; private. Hollycourt 4468.

BUICK—'41 model 56 C convertible coupe; radio, heater, A-1 tires; perfect cond. A real bargain. 9 W. Kinzie-st.

BUICK—'41 4 dr. sed., 2 tone green; exc condition; very low mileage; very reason Leaving for the navy. Rog. 0958.

BUICK—'38 special 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr., good tires; $350; low mileage; private owner. Plaza 3616.

BUICK—1940 special 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr., defr.; new like cond., $795. Terms or trade. L. Dabe Motors, 6827 N. Clark. Rog. 5443.

BUICK—'37-41 4 door tr. sedan. 1441 E. 75th-st. Midway 6400.

BUICK—'40 blk. bus. coupe.; gd. tires, rad. htr.; new battery; $695 cash. Col. 2489.

BUICK—'37 Special 2-door sedan, $195. LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

BUICK—1941 Special; rad., htr. $975 SO. CHICAGO BUICK, 8600 Commercial.

BUICK—1915 4 cylinder roadster. REPUBLIC 8224.

BUICK—'37 4 dr. trunk sedan; rad., htr., w. w.'s; $225. 301 Madison, Oak Park.

BUICK—'40 convertible club coupe; radio, htr.; new top; $695. 301 Madison, Oak Pk.

BUICK—1940 sedan; heater, defr.; low mil.; 5 good tires; $595. 301 Madison, Oak Pk.

BUICK—'39 "41" SEDAN, $495. Gerwig Nelson Buick, 8447 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'39 4 door sedan; small license; perfect condition, Sunnyside 7842.

BUICK—'40 Super 4 dr. sedan, A-1 cond.; radio; for sale by priv. party. Eng. 2547.

CADILLAC—1942 DE LUXE SEDAN. IMMED. DEL. OPA CERT. NEEDED. ALSO 1941 SEDAN AND SEDANETTE. HYDRAMATIC; LIKE NEW; PRICED LOW AS $1,450. F-E-L-Z, 23 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

CADILLAC—'39 60 SPECIAL; LOW MIL.; PRAC. NEW RAYON W. W. TIRES; WOND CAR. PRIV. CASH. DEL. 1835.

CADILLAC—'40 62 club coupe, like new; perfect condition; excellent tires, fully eqp. Private. Sheldrake 0466.

CADILLAC—1941 sedan, model 61; best off. Phone Hyde Park 9685.

CHEVROLET 1942
12 PASS. STATION WAGON
134" WHEELBASE; PERFECT COND. NO ODT CERTIFICATE NECESSARY. MILWAUKEE AVENUE MOTOR SALES. 2504 MILWAUKEE-AV. SPAL. 0456.

Chev. '36 D. L. 4 D. Sed., $125

Large trunk, heater, dual accessories, knee action, turret top, hyd. brakes, good tires; A1 mech. condition. Rare value, $125. 40 other Chevrolet bargains. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

'40 CHEVROLET SEDAN

4 dr. Master De Luxe. Radio, htr. Clean car wonderful tires, paint. Bargain. STUDEBAKER Branch, 6335 BROADWAY

CHEVROLET—1940 spec. de luxe 4 pass. coupe; radio, htr., defr., spotlights, and many extras. Call after 6:15 p. m. Private party. J. Baldi. National 2550.

CHEVROLET—1940 Master 85 4 door sedan, exc. condition, good tires; private. Portsmouth 6415, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sed., $645. Midway Chevrolet, 6522 Cottage Grove.

CHEVROLET—'34; good cond.; 4 door sedan; $45; drafted. 3048 S. Avers. Law. 4302.

CHEVROLET—'41 Town sedan, thoroly equip. Good tires; excel. cond. $700. Ber. 8339.

CHEV.—'37 2 dr. sed.; runs good; $150. Seeley 6436.

CHEVROLET—'37 sport sedan; good running condition. Regent 0590.

CHEVROLET—'40 Master de luxe; rad., htr., defros., winterized. Priv. pty. Rock. 1967.

CHEVROLET—'39 2 dr. sedan; heater; good tires; $375. Ph. Mr. Auten. Lon. 9160.

CHEV.—'41 Master d. l. 5 pass. sed.; like new; htr., etc.; real barg. 3940 Grand.

CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE

Late 1940 New Yorker model, by private party; 5 fine white wall tires, Goodyear all weather; low mileage; fluid drive; automatic tap; Motorola radio, heater; car in perfect condition; must be seen to be appreciated. $1,000 cash. Phone Superior 8593, evenings or Sat.-Sun.

CHRYSLER—Late 1935 de l. trk. sed.; radio, htr.; perfect motor; ex. tires; clean thruout $75. 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

CHRYS.—'40 4-d. Royal sed.; 5 excel. tires. INDUCTED. Best offer takes. Amb. 1735.

CHRYSLER—1940 sedan, unbeatable buy. $495. Cook County Dist., 1340 W. 63rd.

CHRYSLER—'40 4 dr. sedan, $550 cash; heater, gd. tires; low mi. Monroe 5883.

DODGE—'41 SED., 4 DOOR; FLUID DRIVE; RADIO; LIKE NEW CAR $895 FITZPATRICK, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—'37 2 dr. coupe; excellent paint job, tires; A1 motor; will sacrifice; $175; entering army. Bruns. 2096.

DODGE—'38 COUPE, RADIO, HEATER, 5 EXCEL. TIRES. DREXEL 4869.

DODGE—Late '39 del. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., etc.; A-1; sac.; $395. Hemlock 2767.

DODGE—'36 4 door sedan; heater; A1 condition; $115. 853 Wellington.

DODGE—1937 4 dr. sed.; 5 exc. white walls; exceptional; $225. 301 Madison, Oak Park.

DODGE—'40 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; priv. pty. $525. 3959 N. Menard. Pen. 9124, 3rd.

DODGE—1936 sedan; runs perfect; 5 excel. tires. $125. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

DODGE—1939, 5 pass. sedan; good tires. Call Rad. 9185 Sun. or aft.; 6 p. m. daily.

DODGE—1937 De luxe 4 door sedan, by private party. Cheap. Lafayette 4698.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Real Bargains

All with Like New Tires
Immediate Delivery

'41 Plymouth 6 pass. sed.; rad., htr.	$675
'41 Mercury cv. cl. cpe.; r., h., w. w. trs.	???
'41 Ford 6 pass. sed.; r., h.; blue	$695
'41 Dodge 6 cyl. de l. bus. cpe.; blk.	$695
'41 Chrysler 6 pass. sed.; r., h.; blue	$795
'41 Chev. 6 pass. sed.; radio, heater	$695
'40 Plymouth 5 p. sed.; r., h.; gray	$495
'40 Olds. 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.; blk	$495
'40 Ford club coupe; rad., htr.; blue	$445
'40 Chev. 5 p. sed.; r., h.; blk.; barg.	$495
'39 Olds. 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.; blk.	$395
'39 Mercury 5 p. sed.; rad., htr.; blue	$395
'39 Ford coupe; looks like new	$295

'39 La Salle sd.	$445	'39 Buick sedan	$475
'38 Olds. sed.	$245	'38 Stude. sed.	$245
'38 Buick sed.	$275	'38 Plym. sed.	$245
'38 Dodge sed.	$245	'37 Plym. sedan	$185
'37 De Soto sd.	$195	'37 Packard sed.	$195
'37 Pack. cpe.	$175	'37 Pontiac sed.	$195
'37 Nash sed.	$195	'37 Ford sedan	$175
'37 Olds. coupe	$195	'37 Dodge coupe	$185
'36 Olds. sed.	$ 95	'37 Willys sed.	$195
'36 Chev. sed.	$145	'36 Chrysler sed	$145
'36 Ford sed.	$125	'36 Dodge sedan	$145

150 Others to Choose From
Terms, trade. Open eves. till 9.
HEATED SHOWROOMS

3315 N. Cicero
MULBERRY 5800
Open Sun., 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Whatcha Waitin' For?

Our Prices Can't Be Beat

SAVE $100 TO $500

BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimmin's or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for marble floors or silk curtains.

EASY CREDIT

'40 PONT. sed.	$445	'37 FORD sedan	$95
'39 BUICK sed.	395	'36 LINC. Z. sed.	95
'39 DODGE sed.	365	'36 PONT. sedan	90
'39 OLDS. sed.	345	'36 PLYM. sedan	85
'38 DODGE sed.	195	'36 DODGE sedan	85
'38 CHEV. sed.	195	'36 BUICK sedan	75
'38 STUDE. sd.	185	'36 OLDS. sedan	75
'38 OLDS. sed.	185	'36 TERRA. sed.	65
'38 PLYM. sed.	165	'36 NASH sedan	59
'37 PONT. sed.	175	'36 FORD sedan	55
'37 BUICK sed.	155	'36 PONT. sedan	45
'37 DODGE sed.	145	'35 PLYM. sedan	45
'37 CHEV. sed.	145	'35 FORD sedan	35
'37 PACK. sed.	135	'34 CHEV. sedan	40
'37 CHRYS. sed.	125	'34 PONT. sedan	40
'37 PLYM. sed.	95	'34 HUDSON sed.	35

—217 OTHER BARGAINS—

CONVERTIBLES

'41 FORD cpe.	???	'38 FORD sedan	???
'41 BUICK cpe.	???	'38 FORD coupe	???
'41 PONT. cpe.	???	'38 CHRYS. sed.	???
'41 PLYM. cpe.	???	'37 DE SOTO cpe.	???
'40 PACK. cpe.	???	'36 BUICK cpe.	???
'40 FORD cpe.	???	'35 PONT. cpe.	???

CITY, 1718 S. STATE-ST.
Open every day till 8 p. m. All day Sunday.

DODGE 1941, $795

Custom 5 pass. trunk sedan; fluid drive; de luxe heater; good tires; will pass for new; a beautiful car; sacr. at only $795. TERMS, TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.

3939 WASHINGTON

FORD for sale—1941 de luxe Ford Tudor, new recaps on U. S. Royal Masters, good spare tire. Radio, heater, oil filter, Mercury motor, Mercury high speed axle. Car in good condition. No trades. Call evenings, 449, Rochester, Indiana.

'41 FORD 6 DE LUXE

6 cyl. 2 dr. sedan; very fine cond. Tires like new. Car 100% throughout. $825. STUDEBAKER, 7730 STONY ISLAND.

FORD—'36 Tudor. Almost new rubber, Rad., Htr. $179. Do not let price mislead you. STALLWORTH, 7400 STONY ISLAND DEFENSE LOT, 79TH AND CICERO.

FORD—Late 1937, 2 dr. trk. sedan, 60 h. p. Orig. blue finish, new rings, tires; like new Built in htr. Sac. $180. 661 E. 71st-st Triangle 9177.

FORD—'41 club conv.; cream, red trim, black top, red leather; 5 w. w. tires; good cond.; automatic rad., htr., police spot.; priv. owned; $875 cash. Delaware 4735.

FORD—'41 tudor de luxe. Fully equipped. Good tires. Sacrifice for $625 Terms or trade. Lawndale 9664.

FORD—'33 V-8 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; good tires. Reblt. motor. New brakes, etc., $95. H. Barnett, 8541 Euclid-av. Reg. 2914.

FORD—1935 de luxe 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., ex tires; good mtr.; very clean; $65. 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

FORD—'31 coupe; mech. perfect; 5 gd. tires; like new, $75 cash; priv. party. Jun. 2152.

FORD—1937 "60" sedan; radio, htr., 5 exc. tires; $145. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

FORD—'37 club coupe; good condition; radio, heater; private party. Forest 3203.

FORD coach V-8—1932; $50. 5635 S Green-st., 1st floor.

FORD—'41 super de luxe 2 dr. sed.; htr.; very good tires; ex. cond. Rockwell 2318

FORD—'41 super de luxe coupe; radio, htr.; acc. like new; must sac. 5450 Kenwood.

FORD—'36 2 door sedan; radio, heater; reasonable. 1846 N. Richmond-st.

HUDSON—Late '40 custom 6; 4 dr.; radio, htr.; low mil. Must sell. Republic 3620.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 cus. coupe; need cash; very clean; reasonable. Eng. 5048.

NASH—1941, 4 door sedan; w. w. tires; air cond. unit; bed.; exc. gas mil.; must sell Ave. 0565. 3142 N. Laramie-av.

NASH—'41 600 4 dr. sed.; pri. owner. Fully equipped; 5 w. w. tires. Kedzie 2051.

NASH—'39 4-dr. 6-cyl. sedan; gd. run. cond.; $345. Plymouth-DeSoto Dlr., 3520 Archer.

OLDS 1941 SEDAN

HYDRAMATIC 4 door 6 cyl. trunk sed.; underseat heater, defrosters, blast horns, 5 like new tires; car will pass for new; sac. TERMS, TRADE OPEN SUNDAY

3939 WASHINGTON

OLDS.—'41 4 D. SED.; EXPENSIVE MODEL; FLUID DRIVE; RADIO $995 FITZPATRICK, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

OLDS.—6 1941 SEDANETTE. 5 PASS.—$790. MR. OLESEN. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

OLDS.—'40 4 dr. custom cruiser; low mi.; tires and car like new. Seeley 6436.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 2 dr. sedan; low mileage good cond. Priv. owner. Wabash 0140.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 2 dr. sed.; good tires. SACRIFICE. EUCLID 279.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 CLUB SEDAN; HTR., RAD. CALL HYDE PARK 7088.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 4 dr. sed., pract. new retreads, htr.; $65. 453 St. James-pl., Apt. 31.

OLDS.—'37 cpe.; rad., htr.; 5 perf. tires; $200; drafted. Oak. 0778. 8-6 p. m.

PACK. '41 STATION WAGON

Absolutely like a new car. Small 6 cyl. Also '40 6-cyl. station wagon; perf. cond
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD BEST BUYS

Clippers, convertible coupes, sedans HILL MOTORS-PACKARD. 640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

PACKARD—'41 CLIPPER SEDAN, ALMOST NEW. BEST OFFER OR TRADE. MUST SELL. My. OLESEN, 1132 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD—'40 No. 110 6 cyl. 4 door sedan; excel. cond.; htr., defroster; 5 good tires. $545. Private. Hollycourt 8447.

PACKARD—'40 "6" de l. 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., w. w.; clean; sacr. 2849 N. Ashland.

PACKARD—'41 SED., SIX $895 FITZPATRICK, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

PACKARD—'37 4-dr. sed. Radio, htr., trunk Excel. tires. Very reas. Cap. 1577.

PACK.—'35 con. sed.; ex. tires; best mech. con.; rad. Bar. $125. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

PACKARD—'41 special 4 door sed.; htr., rad.; gd. tires; priv. party. Fai. 5677.

PLYM. 1940, $495

De luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. trk. sed.; pushbutton radio, heater defrosters, 5 good tires; original thruout; real sacrifice for only $495 TERMS, TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY

3939 WASHINGTON

PLYMOUTH—1937 rumble seat coupe; 5 good tires, heater; very clean; $295. RUBY CHEVROLET, 7158 STONY ISLAND.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2 d. sed.; motor overhauled; radio, htr., good tires; private party; $300. Longbeach 6722.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 dr. De L. sedan; $265 Needs some mechanical work; real buy. LANAHAN, INC., 2522-2542 Michigan.

PLYM.—'40, 5 pass. cpe.; rad., htr.; sell for unpaid bal. 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8039

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe coupe; rad., htr.; good tires, $325; private. Lon. 6256.

PLYM.—'40 conv. 5 pass. coupe; htr., radio. Like new In army. Cra. 3322; Roc. 7922.

PLYM.—'37 coupe; A-1 mechanically; excel. tires; $225. Har. 7188 or Rep. 3987, eves.

PONTIAC—1940 "6" 2 dr. sed., rad., htr., perfect condition; private, Van Buren 2043

PONTIAC—'37 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., fog lites, etc.; good cond.; priv. Roc. 1167.

PONTIAC—1939 de luxe 2 dr. sed., good cond., good tires; priv.; $500. Key. 7915.

PONTIAC—'42 2 dr. sed. streamliner. Radio, htr. O. Pa. Holder $1,200. Lee. 1152 Morse.

PONTIAC—'41 "6" town sedan; htr., radio; low mil.; $745. Dir., 1252 S. Kolin.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR?

SWELL! WE'LL PAY IT OFF AND TRADE YOU A NEWER, FINER MODEL AND YOU CAN PAY US WEEKLY, SEMI-MONTHLY, OR MONTHLY.

'41 Chevrolet business cpe.	$699
'39 Zephyr coach	399
'39 Cadillac 4 dr. sedan	???
'41 Dodge coach	733
'39 Ford 60 sedan	299
'40 Chevrolet convertible club cpe.	699
'41 Oldsmobile 6, 4 door sedan	799
'40 Packard 6, 4 door sedan	422
'41 Plymouth opera coupe	???
'39 Ford coupe	399
'40 Ford opera coupe	499
'39 Plymouth 4 door sedan	344
'41 Plymouth sedan	599
'41 Chevrolet 4 door sedan	788
'40 Ford convertible club coupe	699

'37 Terra sed.	$166	'37 Stude sed.	$199
'38 Pont. 6 sed.	299	'37 Buick 4 dr.	241
'35 Ford con. c.	99	'38 De Soto 6 sd.	199
'36 Plym. sed.	99	'38 Plym. 4 dr.	222
'36 Pont. sed.	122	'36 Laf. cpe.	88
'37 La S. 4 dr.	199	'37 Pack. 4 dr.	157
'37 Olds 6 sd.	266	'37 Chrys. 4 dr.	144
'37 Ford sed.	177	'38 Pack. club cp.	266
'36 Chrys. sed.	138	'37 Ford cnv. cp.	288
'37 Graham sd.	173	'38 Pack. 6 cpe.	299

The Heated Showrooms of

ZENOFF—E-Z TERMS
OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TILL 7
5545 N. Clark Edg. 1818

F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K

NEW SHOWROOM NOW OPEN.
NEW 1941 PONTIACS
BIG DISCOUNT. NEED OPA.

'41 PONTIAC SEDAN	$995
'41 PONTIAC 5 COUPE	995
'41 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	995
'41 DODGE SEDAN	895
'41 PACKARD SEDAN	895
'41 PONTIAC SEDAN	795
'41 PONTIAC CUSTOM	795
'41 PONTIAC COUPE	795
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN	795
'40 CHEVROLET SEDAN	595
'40 PONTIAC SEDAN	595
'39 BUICK SEDAN	465
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN	445
'39 CHEVROLET SEDAN	445
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN	395
'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	395
'38 PONTIAC SEDAN	345
'38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	295
'37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	245
'38 PLYMOUTH COUPE	245
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN	245
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN	195
'36 DODGE SEDAN	165
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	165
'36 PONTIAC SEDAN	145
'36 PONTIAC COUPE	145
'36 FORD SEDAN	145
'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN	145

ALL CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM.
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PONTIAC DEALER. BEVERLY 8331.
8959 S. ASHLAND
N. E. CORNER. ALWAYS OPEN.

EMIL DENEMARK
SPECIALIZES IN
1941 and 1942 Cadillacs
Also All Makes '39 to '42
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

PONTIAC—1941 SEDAN; RADIO	$845
PONTIAC—1940 SEDAN; RADIO	$595
PONTIAC—1939 SEDAN; RADIO	$445
PONTIAC—1938 SEDAN; RADIO	$295
PONTIAC—1937 SEDAN; RADIO	$195

PONTIAC DEALER, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

1941 Pontiac Station Wagon
Braud, 6647 S. Western

PONTIACS—1937, '41; all models; bargains. 1942 executives' cars; discount; need OPA certificates. LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

PONTIAC—'42 CHIEFTAN 8 CYL. 4 dr. sed.; beau. blk. fin.; 5 w. w. tires; comp. equip.; O.P.A. nec. Dennis, Bit. 2822.

PONTIAC—1936 coupe; fully eqpt.; 5 excellent tires; $135. 301 Madison, Oak Park.

STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS

'39 CHAMPION 4 DOOR SEDAN.
'40 CHAMPION COUPE.
'41 CHAMPION CLUB SEDAN.
All clean cars; good tires; ready to go. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge, Evanston Open today and Sunday.

'41 Studebaker Commander

Luxurious 4 dr. sedan; splendid tires; 100% in every detail; reduced to $875. STUDEBAKER Branch, 3000 Lawrence.

STUDE.—'38 Comm. 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., defros.; 5 gd. tires; good car thruout; orig. finish very good. Regent 5087 aft. 5 p. m.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Champ. 2 dr. sed.; radio, heater, low mileage; $695. Drexel 6415.

STUDE.—1941 Champ. 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr. Very low mil. Must sell. 5942 S. Fairfield.

TERRA.—'37 custom coupe; opera seats, radio, heater; $145. 5956 S. Kedzie.

WILLYS—New '42 4 door de luxe trunk sedan; heater, defroster; dealer drafted; sacrifice; need OPA. Armitage 9115.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

High Dollar Harry
OUR WESTERN BUYER
RAISES THE ANTE
on Chevs, Fords, Plymouths, Pontiacs. He says, "Don't let a clean one get away."
"GIVE 'EM
$25 MORE
Hoeffel-Goy, Inc., Auth. Ford
1703 W. 95th-st. Beverly 3100.

YOU GET MORE
CASH HERE BECAUSE
WE REPRESENT
15 Out of Town Buyers
4843 W. MADISON-ST.
MANSFIELD 3430.
1 DOOR WEST OF BOWLING ALLEY.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR TILL YOU SEE HOW MUCH IT'S WORTH AT THE
AUTO DEPOT
All makes, '37 to '42 models wanted. MORE CASH IMMEDIATELY.
2527 S. Michigan Cal. 3330
STOP AT THE LOT.
Open nightly and Sunday till 8 p. m.

CASH! CASH! CASH!
FOR YOUR CAR RIGHT NOW
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
PONTIAC DEALER BEVERLY 8331.
8959 S. ASHLAND

MORE CASH
FOR YOUR CAR.
NEED CARS FOR DEFENSE PLANT.
CALL US—WE'LL COME OUT
7625 Stony Island Reg. 0616

SELL YOUR CAR TO
Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.
County's Oldest Ford Dealer.
DEARBORN AND LAKE-ST.

WANTED—Cars from private parties for defense area. See others, then see us. Convince yourself we pay you more for your car. 6051 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 1228.

Direct Western Buyer
More cash for good light cars; good tires; will come out. Mr. Waling, Wilmette 535.

Oak Park Dealer Pays More
CALL EUCLID 267.
200 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

DEFENSE WORKERS NEED LIGHT CARS FOR HIGHEST PRICES. SEE TAUBER. 6035 BROADWAY.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. JAMES F. GOODWIN, DODGE DEALER. 5725 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1300.

FROM private party—'37 to '40 light sedan; tires no object. Sheldrake 0474.

CASH for clean, small 1935 to 1941 coupe or sedan from private party. Hemlock 6399.

1941 HYDRAMATIC Oldsmobile; will pay good price. Rockwell 3783.

NEED late Ford or Chev.; must have good tires. Mr. Kepple. Greenleaf 0535.

BODY repair man in market for late model wrecks. '39s to '42s. Mr. Mack. Cal. 8160.

PRIVATE party wants good '39 to '41 Chev or Ford. Pay cash. Radcliffe 6749.

WANTED—1939-'41 model Ford or Chevrolet. Cash. Address F O 47, Tribune.

PRIVATE party wants late model used car; good tires. Phone Park Ridge 1299.

PARTY wants 1937-1941 Ford or Chevrolet for cash. Triangle 8214.

MAYWOOD party needs '40 or '41 Chevrolet or Ford with good tires. Maywood 9276.

WANTED—'37, '38 and '39 autos. We come out. Get our price. Rockwell 3783.

WELDER-mechanic wants a 4 or 6 needing slight repairs, $100 to $400. Cicero 2844.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. BURKE MOTORS 6455 S. WESTERN.

WILL pay cash for car—From private owner. '37 to '39 pref. Wentworth 1656.

WANTED—Good used car from private party. Pay cash. Pensacola 9549.

WILL pay cash for your car—Any model. We need cars. Prospect 4878.

WANTED—Ford or Chevrolet; any model; will pay cash. Diversey 1699.

IN market for a car—Regardless of condition; high price paid. Lawndale 6686.

WANT from private party '41 Ford; will pay premium for nice car. Longb. 4716.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

DON'T LET $500 Rot in Your Garage!

IF RATIONING IS GIVING YOU A HEADACHE AND YOUR CAR SPENDS MOST OF THE TIME SITTING IN SOME GARAGE, BRING IT IN. WE'LL TURN THAT LIABILITY INTO COLD CASH IMMEDIATELY. WE'LL GIVE

SPOT CASH!

We Mean Cash! Not Checks! Don't worry about the balance due. We'll pay it off.

ENTIRE TRANSACTION CAN BE HANDLED WITHIN 5 MINUTES.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY-SUN.

3939 WASHINGTON

WANT 500 CARS IMMEDIATELY!! SEE US FIRST

FROM 1936 TO 1942; ANY MAKE OR MODEL. WE WILL PAY FROM $50 TO $150 MORE FOR YOUR CAR ABOVE TODAY'S MARKET. ALSO WE WILL PAY OFF BALANCE DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE YOU DIFFERENCE IN CASH IMMEDIATELY; NO RED TAPE. BRING TITLE AND SAVE TIME. SEE US RIGHT NOW!

3315 N. Cicero
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Mulberry 5800

Wanted—1941 and 1942

Cadillacs and other late model cars. Highest prices paid for clean cars. Will be in town to inspect cars. Feferman Motor Sales, Cadillac-Olds. Dealer, 602 S. Michigan-st., South Bend, Ind. Phone 3-8236, or for Chicago calls leave message for Mr. Ben Feferman at Franklin 0700

HURRY!
SELL NOW
FOR CASH
WE NEED 200 CARS
FROM '37S TO '42S
BIG LOT
2644 N. CICERO
Berkshire 1209-1260

Defense Workers
Need Late Model Cars
All Cash, Pay Off Balance
Call Bittersweet 1169
WE COME OUT.
3333 N. Ashland

CASH IN A FLASH
One to a hundred
Fords and Chevs. Needed
HEADQUARTERS
FOR WESTERN DEALERS,
CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
4655 WASHINGTON-BLVD. EST. 2226.

NOTICE TO
Private Party
WANT LATE MODEL CAR.
PRICE NO OBJECT
ALL CASH—CALL NOW.
6144 Kedzie Grovehill 0180

F-E-L-Z
WANTS 500 CARS
PRICE NO OBJECT.
WILL PAY UP TO $100 MORE.
23 YEARS AT
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PENSACOLA 8619
CALL US FIRST.
WE WILL COME OUT.
Pay Premium Price
NEED 800 CARS.

OLD, JUNKED, WRECKED
CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED.
BEST PRICES. WE CALL ANYWHERE.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2038 SOUTHPORT-AV. DIV. 2772.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 6800.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR. Auto leasing co. needs '40-'41 cars to stay in business; must have excellent tires. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1077.

Have Up to $825 Cash
for Chevrolet, Ford, or Plymouth. '39 to '42 preferred Well. 6099 or Seeley 0607.

WANTED TO BUY
CAR—ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
See O'Brien, 3238 W. Jackson-boulevard

GOOD used car from priv. party; will pay more than dealers ordinarily will. 6035 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 6428.

TOP DOLLAR FOR CARS
MOSS AUTO SALES,
6523 S. WESTERN REPUBLIC 6820.

NEED for cash 1938 to 1941 light car or panel truck—Standard Station, Irving and Western. Phone Irving 7588.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
2240 SOUTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE.
MIDWEST AUTO. VICTORY 7427.

WANTED—FORD "60."
SEDAN. PRIVATE PARTY.
STORE, 3555 Cottage Grove. KEN. 1118.

HIGHEST prices possible for your car at once. No deductions for nec repairs. 661 E. 71st. Triangle 9177.

WILL buy from priv. party—'37 to '41 Ford or Chev. Will pay off notes. Tri. 8165.

INTERESTED in getting good used car—Good tires. University 3717. Mr. Stewart.

WANT '40 or '41 Chev. or Ford. Good tires. Have $800. 5324 Broadway. Lon. 1155.

SEE OTHERS FIRST! Then see us. Highest cash prices, 7717 S. Halsted. RAD. 5858.

WILL recondition and sell your car on commission. 5323 Madison. Est. 3680.

NEED a car with gd. tires—Will pay all cash. Mr. Butler. Man. 6427, after 9:30 a. m.

WILL Buy—'41 or '42 Chev., from priv. pty Price no object for nice car. Lon. 4718.

CHEVROLETS or Fords—Any model or cond. L. Dabe, 6827 N. Clark, Rog Pk. 5443.

CARS AND TRUCKS TO JUNK.
KEYSTONE 8455 ALL DAY SUNDAY.

NEED 1941 Chevrolet or Pontiac. $850 cash Good cond. Diversey 7440, Apt. A5.

WILL pay cash for good car from private owner. Phone today. Hemlock 2054.

FORD or Plymouth—'40-'41 sedans; 2 door or 4 door. 3030 N. Clark-st. Wel. 3032.

WANTED—Late model; must be in excellent condition. Austin 2896.

WANT late model used car—Have all cash; from private party. Phone Lawndale 1486.

PARTY has up to $850 cash for '39-'42 Chevrolet, Ford. Graceland 6231.

CASH FOR 7 PASSENGER SEDANS.
7424 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 5000.

BRING TITLE—GET CASH.
2622 N. CICERO. BERK. 4500.

OUT of town man wants '39-'41 Ford or Chevrolet, cash. Address N 200, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SEE ME LAST
Convince Yourself That I Pay More for Cars, Trucks, and Station Wagons

We will pay off finance company and give you your equity in cash.

If You Can't Drive In I Will Come Out Phone Me
Mr. Hensen National 0800
2550 N. Cicero
Open Eves. 'til 9. All day Sunday.

NEW DEALER NEEDS CARS
ALL MAKES & MODELS
1936 TO 1942
WE PAY SPOT CASH

If you have an unpaid balance, we'll pay it off. You get your full equity.

Top Dollar Bradley
4748 W. CHICAGO
2 DOORS EAST OF CICERO-AV.
Mans. 0016 Op. Till 9 P. M.

PRIVATE PARTY
SEATTLE DEALER
IN TOWN ONE WEEK
ONLY
NEEDS 500 CARS
PAY $100-$200 MORE
FOR LATE MODELS AND
STATION WAGONS
'38s-'42s
All Cash. Pay Balance Due
WE COME OUT
Mr. Smith, Graceland 6230
Now at 814 Diversey
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CAR VALUES KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS.
ESTABLISHED 1890
Highest Cash Prices Paid
1937 to 1942
WE COME OUT
6900 Vincennes. Triangle 2500
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

TO STAY in Business!
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH
Petersen Chevrolet. Vic. 6500
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Louisiana Buyers
Highest Cash Dollar for 1936 to 1942
Fords, Buicks, Chevrolets
PHONE CANAL 3368

CALIFORNIA
BUYER
wants late model cars, all makes and models. Will pay high California prices. Get my price first. Will come out and pay cash! Owe a balance? Will pay it off and give you the difference in cash.
Mr. France Calumet 7080

SPOT CASH
$800
FOR CLEAN CHEV., FORD, OR PLYM. QUICK ACTION. BRING TITLE.
3940 GRAND-AV.

CALIFORNIA DEALER
back in town. In market for late model cars for defense areas. Austins to Cadillacs wanted. Will pay high California prices. Don't be misled. Get our bid. Mr Michaels, 2411 S. Michigan. Cal. 8137.

MICHIGAN dealer pays high dollar for '37 to '41 Buick, Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, and Pontiac cars or pickup; must be clean good tires. Before 6 P. M. Arm 0741; after 6 P. M., Bruns. 8798.

WANTED—1941-1942
Buick or Cadillac convertible coupe or sedan. Will pay top cash price. No dealers. Mr. Lang. Calumet 7029.

TOP PRICES PAID
Late Model Chevs. and Fords.
Litsinger. 925 W. Jackson.

WOULD like to buy late model car from private party. Prefer '38 to '42. Cash Art Engers, 6115 N. Clark-st. She. 0431.

CASH buyer for defense area needs 500 cars for war workers. Drive cars to 8019 Cottage Grove-avenue. Call Radcliffe 4640.

WANTED to buy—From private; a late model Chevrolet or Plymouth; in clean condition Will pay cash. Regent 0617.

HAVE all cash for '40 or '41 car—Must have good tires; be in good condition. 4925 MADISON-ST AUSTIN 4955.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL FEB. 15
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired: $2 daily
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Victory 0909. Day-night towing

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES. BUDGET PLAN Body and fender work. Free estimates. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford. 5133 Irving Park

CRANKSHAFTS ground in the car. WE GO ANYWHERE. MANNING, Dor. 7790

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS —Chevrolets, G. M. C.'s, ½-2 ton panel, stakes; low rates by hour, day, wk., or yr. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. DEL. 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year— ½ to 2 ton with panel, stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

WHITE truck for hire—Can haul 7-8 tons anywhere. Phone Triangle 6688. Call between 1-5 p. m.

1939 CHEV., stake body, 1½ tons; with or without driver and helper. Eng. 8541.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL DE LUXE 2NDS. ON NEW GRADE 2 CERTIFICATES. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

TIRES repaired by vulcanizing, $1 and up; 24 hour service; guaranteed for life of tires. Warshawsky & Co., 1900 S. State-st.

RECAPS—All sizes in stock. Permits nec. "Champion," 4401 S. La Salle. Bou. 4541.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

PRICED RIGHT!

1940 CHEVROLET C. O. E. Tractor—2 speed axle, 8.25 duals, 5th wheel, D. K. controls.
1940 CHEVROLET—Cabin chassis; 10 wheeler; 32x6 duals.
1938 International, Model D40, 170" w. b.
1940 CHEVROLET—Cabin chassis; long wheelbase; 32x6 duals.

Diesel Tractor Bargain

Buda Lanova—317"; motor completely factory rebuilt in 4 ton G. M. C. chassis; 2 speed axle; 5th wheel; air brakes; 1st class condition.

STATE STREET AUTO
2633 S. State. Victory 1270.
OPEN SUNDAY MORNING.

1942—TRUCKS—1942
NO ODT ORDERS NECESSARY.
1 ton Chevrolet pickup.
1½ ton Chevrolet, dual chassis and cab.
1½ ton Chevrolet canopy express.
MILWAUKEE AVENUE MOTOR SALES.
2504 Milwaukee-av. Spal. 0456.

CHEVROLET 1942
12 PASS. STATION WAGON
134" WHEELBASE; PERFECT COND. NO ODT CERTIFICATE NECESSARY. Milwaukee Avenue Motor Sales. 2504 MILWAUKEE-AV. SPAL. 0456.

FORD—1941, 2-6 wheel Coe dump trucks, 12 yd. steel bodies; right and left side chutes, also end chutes.
ADAIR CARTAGE CO.,
5352 S. Western-av. Grovehill 0126.

1½-2½ TON Diamond T truck—Streamlined, insulated body. Semi-snub nose. Late 1940. Everything in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 3049 W. 55th-st.

FORD—'39, 158 stake, 2 speed axle. Dodge, '41, ½ ton panel; bargain. 50 pickups, panels, stakes, dumps. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford. 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—1937 V-8 60 h. p. ½ ton panel; perf. cond.; good tires; priv. party. Pen. 0794 after 7 p. m.

3 FORD dump trucks—1 Dodge dump truck; 1 International D-30 dump truck. Charles J. Friess of the Village Garage, Lemont, Ill.

1940 G.M.C.—TANDEM axle, 10 wheeler. Heavy duty, recond. thruout, 14x8x7 body Ideal for produce. 4200 S. Cicero-avenue.

FORD—'37 1½ ton panel; perfect condition; good paint and tires; best offer. See at garage, 218 W. 26th-st.

'34 TO '42 pickups, 6-wh. dumps, tractors, trailers. Buys! 2100 S. Western. See. 7551.

DODGE—1939, pickup; good tires; mech. good. 400 Lake-st., Maywood.

FORD—1939, 85 h. p. open box pickup. Good tires; mech. O. K. 400 Lake-st., Maywood.

WHITE TRUCK FOR SALE.
TRIANGLE 6672.

1938 C. O. E. Autocar dump—$1,250. 902 W. 88th-st. Vincennes 4220.

INTERNAT'L—6 wheel dump, D-50; ready for work; 825x20 tires; pri. pty. Rep.0181.

1942 DODGE panel ½ ton truck—low mileage. Call Nevada 7371, after 4 p. m.

A. C. MACK dump truck—7½ ton. Reas. Also 10 dump trucks. 2100 S. Western.

FORD—'32 4 cyl. contr. dump.; 1½ ton; gd. tires; perf. cond. Paul, 2849 N. Ashland.

1941 CHEVROLET—1½ ton; 157" W. B.; slightly used. 3243 W. Ogden. Roc. 0575.

FORD—1941 157 in. w. b.; low mile. Must sell. 3243 W. OGDEN. ROCkwell 0575

1941 INTERNAT—1½ ton; nearly new; long wheelbase. 3243 W. Ogden. Roc. 0575.

CHEVROLET—'41 1-ton panel; '39 International ¾ ton panel. A1 tires. Cap. 1577.

MUST be sold at once—1½ ton truck; good driving cond.; sac., $125. Indep. 1433.

K6 INTERN'L—C. and C., like new; also two 24' trailers, inclosed. 2100 S. Western.

DODGE panel truck—1937; exc. mechanical cond.; reas. Prospect 0665.

Trailers and Tractors.

REO TRACTORS

Ten 2-ton tractors, equipped with 5th wheels; hand valves; trailer connections and safety tanks. Some with 2 speed axles. Some with 5 speed overdrive transmissions. Good 8.25x20 tires. Priced reasonable. Mutual, 2617 Wabash. Calumet 3500.

AUTOCAR Tractor—5 TRD Cummings HB6, 12:00x20 85% new rayon, Budd Wheels, Air, 12 Volt, Aux. Transmission, additional tank, fifth wheel, actual mileage 110,000, 1939, condition perfect, appearance like new. Tallman 510 West 21st-st., New York.

SEVERAL 20 foot Fruehauf semi-trailers; also 2—C40 International tractors. Crown Point Transfer Co., 1734 Calumet-av. Whiting, Indiana. Ph. Saginaw 6161.

FOR Sale—Dodge '41 C O. E. Sleeper, two-speed axle, good rubber, safety tanks and 5th wheel. $1,350.00. General Trailer Co., 319 W. Maryland-st., Indianapolis, Indiana

1940 DIESEL G. M. C.—GOOD CONDITION. NOW WORKING. CAN BE SEEN AT MOUNT PROSPECT. PHONE 870

1940 CHEV. tractor; 8.25x20 tires; 1940 white heavy duty 10.00x20 tires; safety tanks; perf. cond. Owner. Chesapeake 2422.

1940 SLEEPER cab Chevrolet tractor; 2 speed axle; exc. 8-25 tires. Yards 8072.

TWO 26 ft. Vans—Superior 1940, 15 others, 20 to 24 ft.; 10 late tractors. 2512 Archer.

WANTED—KS8 or DS50 International tractor. Berlin Oil Co., Berlin, N. Dak.

Wanted.

Attention, Truck Owners!

I need your truck. Immediate cash. All makes and models. Will call anywhere. VIRGINIA 0177

WTD.—10 to 15 ton tandem truck or tractor and tandem trailer, platform body: for hauling heavy mach'y; give all details in letter. Address Y D 60, Tribune.

WANTED—Men with tractors. Steady work. Between Chicago and Kalamazoo. Loaded both ways. Address Y C 173, Tribune.

WANT Chevrolet 157 W. B.—Large tires; must be clean; will pay $100 extra cash; private party. Call Mr. Siemons. Ran. 7515

WANT good truck from private party. Have all cash. Phone this eve. Lawndale 1486

$100 MORE for late model trucks—Any size We come out. Mr. Corning. Seeley 7551

WANTED—Late model trucks, all sizes; '40, '41, '42s. Cash. W. C. Stanlik. Shel. 0431

TOW truck wanted—4235 N. Kedzie-av Irving 6558.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks. Nelsen-Hirschberg. 5133 Irving Park-road.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

1942 LIBERTY Schult Wayne—Htd. floors; with tires; used bargains; paymts. to suit; big stock; we finance. Donn Trailer Sales, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000. Eve.-Sun.

1942 CONTINENTAL Vagabond. New Moon. Sac. 50 used. Need room. $235 up. HUYCK & CRIST, 6430 STONY ISLAND.

$300 DISCOUNT—1942 NEW TRAILERS CLOSING OUT. USED. LOW AS $295. 7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

UNIVERSAL-Roycraft-Superior, 30 new, used, $245 up. 9321 Cottage Gr. Ran. 0212.

HARRY S. SHORT TRAILER SALES, 106th and Cicero, Oak Lawn, Ill. Call 900

21 FT. de luxe 1942—Equipped; accom 4 not travelled. Park Ridge 3036-M

ALMA—Howard-Zimmer—New and used; tms. 7405 Stony Island. Plaza 7713.

Wanted.

WANTED—Trailer for defense workers. 7405 STONY ISLAND PLAZA 7713

WANTED—HOUSE TRAILERS; CASH. 7727 S. ASHLAND TRIANGLE 6820.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

100 LADIES' and men's balloon and lightweight rebuilt bikes; all sizes; new cond.; guar.; wire baskets and tires. Open eves. and Sunday a. m. 4524 W. MADISON

1940 INDIAN FOUR; new tires; overhauled; extras; $425. Between 10 a. m.-5 p. m. 9451 S. Union. Vincennes 4560.

3574 HARLEY with side car chassis; also extra 1935 side car for Harley. 4335 Palmer, 2d flr.

HARLEY 45—Good condition, reasonable 2610 W. 26th-st. Rockwell 0670.

NEW and used bicycles—Also exercisers. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

BICYCLES wanted—Any condition, any make Cycle Transport Co., 1241 S. Michigan

1938 HARLEY 74—Good condition; $325 AVENUE 1132.

MOTOR BUSES.

BUSES FOR SALE

21 to 35 passenger capacity, good cond Call Monroe 1492 or Chesapeake 2095.

FORD—'40 school bus, 44 passenger; also 1938 Ford school bus 34 passenger. Inq Dr. Mark, Greer Pres. Community High School Board, Vandalia, Ill.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

GARAGE wall space for rent; 155 ft. long 50 ft. wide. 1434 W. Harrison. Hay. 0431

PERSONAL.

I. B. OF T. 705

truck drivers will meet at Carmen's Hall, Ashland and Van Buren, Monday, Jan. 4, 8 p. m., for a special wage scale meeting. Be sure to attend.
MICHAEL RONAN, Recording Secretary.

AN elderly lady was picked up in the vic. of Division and Wells, Dec. 1. Will parties get in touch with us at Graceland 0539; rew.

HAVE sold business at 2567 Montrose—Not responsible for debts other than my own. BERNARD E. FRANK.

BOUGHT egg route from R. Pottratz; resp. for my own debts only. J. Christensen, 3712 N. Avers.

AL.—Where are you? Don't have any fear ROSE.

SYDELL—Please write Henrietta Mautino. R. R. No. 2, La Grange, Ill.

RESP. only for debts contr. by myself. ROBERT FREDERICK, 251 W. 114th-st.

ALPHONSE CIPARIS—Mother dying in hospital. Call Eleanor.

DAD: Meet me at the New Michigan Hotel. BIJOU.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

WAY BELOW CEILING.
20 in. by 10 ft. Q. C. G. Walcott lathe [Lima drive optional].
24 in. by 14 ft. American geared head Q. C. taper att. mot.
2½ in. Acme turret lathe.
14 in. by 6 ft. L. C. G. motorized lathe.
No. 24 New Britain chucking lathe.
30 in. T. G. Cincinnati shaper.
30 in. by 30 in. by 8 ft. planer.
No. 1 horizontal and vertical M. M.
No. 3 Cincinnati plane, M. M. mot.
12 in. by 62 in. Landis cyl. grinder.
10 in. by 40 in. Cyl. Gr. tap. att.
Fox Multiple Spindle Dr. Pr.
3 ft. radial dr. 3 and 4 jaw chucks.
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE.
MACHINERY AND TOOLS.
AARON'S MACHINERY CO.
172 N. Halsted. Hay. 2334. Chicago.

ELECTRIC
WIRE MOTORS SUPPLIES
NEW AND USED
EDISON ELECTRIC CO.
741 W. LAKE CANAL 6790

3 DESKS with chairs	$20 ea.
2 drill presses	$25 and $35
Bench grinder, B. B.	$12
Barker chuck, 3 jaw, 12 in.	$100
Die filing machine	$50
Bench vises	$6 each
A. E. F. spot welder	$150
Spray booth and fan	$60
Taper att. for lathe	$40

Specialty Eng., 4740 W. Armitage.

TEUSCHER
PULLEY & BELTING CO.
Low prices. Large stocks of every kind of Power Transmission Equipment.
810 N. 2d-st. St. Louis, Mo.

TANKS
USED STEEL STORAGE—
9,000 to 18,000 gal. cap.
Subject to inspection
BOILERS.
Various types and sizes
H. D. Jenkins, 201 N. Wells. State 4741.

Contractor's Equipment

Complete line, including air compressors, boilers, buckets, cranes and shovels, derricks, hoists, mixers, pavers, pumps, tractors, electric welders, etc. EQUIPMENT CORP. OF AMERICA, 1150 S. Washtenaw. Nev. 2400. Call Mon

OUR WISH FOR 1943.
May the Victory of the United Nations bring Better Understanding between all Nations, Races, and Creeds of our Earth so necessary for a Lasting Peace.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO.
1436 W. Randolph-st. Monroe 7409.
Practical engineers for over 35 years.

1, ¼ H. P. 3 ph. 220 V. motor; 1, ⅓ H. P. 3 ph. 220 V. motor; 2, ½ H. P. 3 ph. 220 V. motor; 2, 1½ H. P. 3 ph. 220 V. and air comp 1, 10 H. P. 3 ph. 220 V., 1160 R.P.M., and Westinghouse auto. starter, 70 ft. 1⅞ shafting, couplings, pulleys, belting and 10 B. B. hangers. Haymarket 1400.

Manufacturer's Equipment

Over 1,500 pieces of equipment for candy and food mfrs.; kettles, mixers, grinders, tanks, refrigerators; also chemical and paint mfr.'s equip. Send your inquiries. SAVAGE BROS. 2638 GLADYS-AV

PRAC. new DELTA Cut-off Machine with 3 H. P. mtr., starter, coolant pump and receptacle. Other acces. optional. Ideal for cutting plastic as well as metal tubing. Reas. priced. Write C. G Wynne, 221 N. La Salle-st., Chicago; or phone Central 1568.

STEAM BOILER
SMOKELESS, 15 SECTION.
OIL OR COAL FIRED.
Take care of 7,150 sq. ft. of radiation.
HARVEY WRECKING CO. SEEley 3277.

WILL SELL WITHOUT PRIORITY.
DAVEY 105 C. F. COMPRESSOR.
4KW. AND 6 KW. MOTOR GENERATOR LIGHT PLANTS.
300 AMP. GAS HOBART WELDERS.
BOX 71, CICERO, ILLINOIS.

A. C., D. C. BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MOTORS, PUMPS, GEAR REDUCERS, REEVES, DRIVES, HOIST, COMPRESSORS, LGE. STOCK. SELL, EXCH LAMBERTS, 155 N. Des Plaines. Mon.3335

1 RED FLASH Amer. Rad. boiler, steam or H. W., Boiler No. 389-6B, 1,600 ft. rad. Header and valves like new, coal burning; price $250 for quick sale. [Call Evers, Harvey 562.]

1 BALL 4 valve Corliss engine, generator set, 100 k. w., 125 volt, D. C., complete; perfect operating condition; $1,000; way below ceiling; good investment for use as spare. Turner, Canal 2900.

3 NATIONAL Acme automatic screw machines, No. 52, No. 53, No. 54; also 20"x 10' American loose change lathe. Apply Illinois Metal Prod. Co., 1308 Elston-av., Chicago.

MUST SACRIFICE copper and steel jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment. NEWMAN, 1051 W. 35th-st. Yards 3665.

TOOL and Cutter Grinder—Cincinnati No. 1; 3-1 in. W. S. hd. screw mach.; Q. C. lathes, 12 in. and 14 in.; upr. drill, No. 4 M. T.; hand mill, B. & S., No. 0; Hendey prod. mill, No. 4. 1132 W. Lake-st. Ches. 1044.

SCALES
For defense plants and maintenance.
COLUMBIA SCALE CO.,
2439 N. CRAWFORD. ALBANY 0003.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Welding equipment, electric drills, and sanders. 1921 S. State. Calumet 7707.

Hand Lever Collet Closers
FOR BENCH TYPE LATHES, $69.
Recor Mfg. Co., 430 S. Green. Mon. 9763

1 ELECTRIC powered hoist—3 ton capacity; 350 ft. of wire rope, 1 105 portable air compressor. Charles J. Friess of the Village Garage, Lemont, Illinois.

BOILERS, FILLERS, KETTLES, MIXERS, tanks, dryers, labelers, pumps, grinders, sifters, scales, bottle rinsers, conveyors. LOEB, 910 N. MARSHFIELD. Mon. 5602.

STEEL Turnbuckles, bridge plates, angle irons, misc. steel items; never used; total about 20 tons; no priority; not junk Postoffice Box 147, Chicago.

HOWE woodworking shop and bench tools for sale—A-1 work bench, Duro band saw, jig saw; priv. party. 3926 Byron after 8 p. m.—Monday.

1—2¼" GRIDLEY auto. screw machine—Single Sp. M. D. Can be seen running any week day, 2315 S. Calhoun-st., Fort Wayne Ind. Tel. H-3152.

NO. 23 B. & S. tool, cutter grinder; Churchill inter. grinder; Putnam 17x8 L. C. B. G. engine lathe; No. 4 B. & O. 1½" turret lathe. New City Sales, 4335 Armitage. Bel. 0728.

LINK Belt K-1 combination shovel and drag line; 95 h. p. tractor with 9 ft. blade; hydraulic bulldozer; 45 h. p. tractor; concrete mixers, pumps, etc. Ph. Pull. 6000.

STEEL turnbuckles, bridge plates, angle irons, misc. steel items, never used. Total about 20 tons; no priorities; not junk. Postoffice Box 147, Chicago.

1-2¼" GRIDLEY Auto. Screw Machine—Single Sp. M. D. Can be seen running any week day, 2315 S. Calhoun-st., Fort Wayne Ind. Tel. H-3152

FOR Laundry and dry cleaning machinery, boilers, 2 to 10 h. p.; motors, ½ to 5 h. p. Keel Co., 4950 N. Western-av. Lon. 2132

FOR sale—Shepard automatic 2-story home elevator, complete with outside doors; excellent shape. Canal 7631.

2 L. C. G. engine lathes—12"x5' 15"x6' Pringle Electric Co., nr. Sanders-rd., Northbrook, 8 mi. N. of city limits Call Monday

DEGREASER—Blackeslee type R1 complete. Foot [kick] press, Famco No. 10 flr. model. Like new. Reas. Rex. 4537 N. Clark.

16x72 IN. CYLINDRICAL UNIVERSAL GRINDER—VERY GOOD COND. GRAFF & CO., 7310 S. CHICAGO-AV. HYD. 8227

AIR COMPRESSORS—All sizes; new and used, 1-3 to 10 h. p.; for prompt delivery NATIONAL, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770

GREENLEE 2¼ in. x 26 in. turret lathe. No. 20 Bliss press. Address Y C 133, Tribune.

CHAMPION air compressors; all sizes; new and used, ¼ to 10 h.p.; quick delivery; fast chargers. Standard Equip. Cra. 2362.

2 LOWBOY Indus., elec. driven, 3 ph., 60 cy. Buffalo stm. unit htrs., 2,560 and 1,920 ft. radiation, con. coils. 1831 S.State. Vic.4344

WOODWORKING MACHINERY
New and rebuilt. Cash or terms
Woodworkers' Tool Works 222 S. Jefferson

BAYLEY Plexiform volume fan, 3000 C.F.M. 3½ ft. wide, 6½ ft. high, weight 2,200 lbs.; cost $450, sell $200. Ph. Maywood 349.

ALL kinds of carbide tipped tools in stock. CARBIDE TOOL ENGINEERING CO. 4439 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7793.

500 AMP. D. C. welder—Gas driven. 5332 Elston. Kildare 1997.

50 ½ in. straight shank Carbide tipped end mills at $12.50 each. Longbeach 7793.

STORAGE tanks to 10,000 gal., also pressure and all smaller sizes. Vic. 0886. Mon.

ELECTRIC motors; typewriter, $15; adder, $15; check writer, $5. 425 N. La Salle-st.

PAINT spray outfit, portable ⅓ h.p.; seven bars; 13-16 round brass, 12 ft. Irv. 4822

CRESCENT AND DELTA machinery—Large stock. Machinery Dealers, 606 Lake-street.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausts—Used; all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574

NO. 34 Economy paper baler, 45 in. by 13 in. by 18 in. Address Y C 110, Tribune.

2 TONS new gal. angles, 2½x2½x¼ and 2¼x2¼x¼; 20 ft. long. Humboldt 7700.

8 TON galv. conduit sweeping bends, 1"-5" Apex, 2204 S. Laflin. Hay. 4200.

POWER and light wiring installed—Material on hand; no delay. Phone Maywood 34.

WIRING SERVICE—Power and light; material on hand. Main Electric Co. Mon. 8636

LITTLE Giant, No. 312—Taps, dies, ¼ to 1 in., USS, SAE; new. Palisade 1040

ELECTRIC MOTORS—½ h. p.; ⅓ h. p.; ¼ h. p.; 1/6 h. p. Dorchester 2350.

10X48 BARNES lathe, $100; 14x6 Monarch lathe, $650. Lakeview 8919.

1¼ IN. TURRET LATHE, $700—Hacksaw $60. Lakeview 8919.

15"X7' SO. BEND engine lathe, l. c., good cond.; 4 jaw chuck, etc.; priv. Mer. 0646.

2¼ MODEL A Cleveland automatic with colletts. Ryder Mfg. Co., 2814 W. Polk-st.

ACETYLENE Cutting outfit—Good condition. ADDRESS F 154, TRIBUNE.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

Metal Working Machinery

Walsh No. 5¼ back geared punch press also R. & K. with 7 inch die space, 3 inch stroke; Peck Stowe 30 ton, die space 6 in., stroke 3 in.; several 3 and 4 spindle high speed drill presses; Globe No. 2 motor driven turning tumbling barrel; Foster No. 0 hand screw machine, turret with 6 openings up to ¼ in.; 18 in. disc grinder; Blakeslee degreaser with separator and water cooler.
A. A. Silberman, 816 N. Kedzie. Nev. 7600.

SEVERAL DUPLEX AND SINGLE cyl. steam pumps, various sizes; several thousand ft. of 2, 2½, 3, and 4 in. black pipe. Low and high pressure steel and iron valves. Also stop cocks, various sizes.
A. C. BARTSCH AUStin 4300.

LOGEMANN paper baler, practically new, 50-200 lb. capacity; make bale 21x31", varying in height from 18"-43"; cost new $135; price $100. Mr. Hanson. Buc. 1800.

FOR sale by private party—One Lodge & Davis metal planer, 29"x10'. Apex Manufacturing Co. Haymarket 0344.

Wanted.

WANTED

for war production, hydraulic presses, 16 inch diameter ram or larger, with platens 30"x30", cored for steam.

Address F P 20, Tribune.

BY DEFENSE PLANT

1 Universal B. & S. No. 496 beveled protractor with acute angle attachments, 6 and 12 inch blades.
1 No. 570 B. & S. Vernier caliper, 12 in.
1 No. 680 B. Lufkin inside micrometer.
1 Vernier Height gage, 10 inch; B. & S. No. 585 or Starrett. Micrometers 1-2, 2-3, in 10s, and 3-4, 4-5, 5-6 inch in 1000s, B. & S. or other better makes. Must be new or in first class shape. State price make, and other details.
Address X L 480, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR DEFENSE PLANT.
12 in. x 6 ft. to 14 in. x 10 ft. engine lathe; used, but in good condition; quick change thread cutting gears; automatic cross feed required; also bench type precision lathe; also tool room type surface grinder with magnetic chucks; large drill press for wood; also planer and joiner.
Address Y C 163, Tribune.

Wanted to buy.
USED STEEL SMOKESTACK
48 to 58 inches diameter, 90 ft. long.
Must be in good condition.
Write, giving particulars,
price and location.
D. D. WATERMAN,
6th and Cherry-st. Terre Haute, Ind.

WTD. FOR DEFENSE WORK

1⅝ in. reamer and 5 to 6 in. outside micrometer, new or used. 2220 N. Pulaski rd. Bel. 1061

WANTED—A. C. generator, 3/60, 220 volts, 300 k. w., 400 r. p. m.; preferably with voltage regulator, exciter and switchboard. Wire or airmail. Arnessen Electric Co., 116 Broad-st., New York City.

WANT 2½" Universal bar feed turret lathes chip separator. Community Motors, Mfg. Division 33rd and Prairie. Cal. 4300.

WANTED—In good condition, Vertical Milling Machine, No. 3 Becker or similar, for mold work; motor driven. Address Y C 180, Tribune.

WANTED—Pipe cutoff machine; also 24 in. saw sharpener; also quick change gear precision lathe, 16 or 18 in.; must be in first class condition. Monroe 0203

WANTED FOR CASH—2¼ in. or 3 in. turret lathe with attachments; 1½ in. capacity back geared drill press; must be first class condition Nevada 4040.

WANTED—40 in. swing engine lathe, 3 to 4 ft. radial drill. Johnson Fan & Blower Corp., 1319 W. Lake-st.

WANTED—Auto. electrical testing equipment, complete setup preferred. Keeley's Station, 1901 Grand-av., Waukegan, Ill.

WANTED—1 gas fired indirect heat baking oven, 1,000 to 1,200 cubic ft. capacity. Michigan 9411.

WANTED—To buy—10 to 20 ton Open Gap Hydraulic Press with a 15 to 25 inch stroke of ram. Call Virginia 1333.

WTD.—Used laundry machinery. Extractors, tumblers, washers, etc. 2210 N. Crawford-avenue. Belmont 1060.

WANTED—Small industrial drying oven, approximately 4 sq. ft. Andover 1875.

WANTED—½ yd. Truck or Cat. Crane. J. E. Krause & Co., Rockford, Illinois.

MACHINIST'S TOOLS AND KIT Spaulding 3283.

WANTED—Jig borer or equivalent; will buy or rent. Nevada 4077.

WANTED—Air comp., hydr. lift, welding outfit, grease gun, fast charger. Roc. 8017.

WANTED—1¾ cu. yd. shovel bucket to fit 37B Bucyrus Erie. Wel. 2900.

WANTED—Lift trucks and parts for cash. MEYER, 1218 S. Albany. Roc. 6679.

SQUARE SHEAR, 8 OR 10 FT. 18 or 16 ga. capacity. Irving 4822.

WANTED—Counting scales; platform scales. Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 6006.

WANTED—SINGLE PHASE MOTORS. HARRY PEARL, 6220 ELLIS-AV.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

LEVINSON'S FUR BARGAINS

12 SEAL DYED CONEY SIDES	$25
9 MINK STRIPE CONEY COATS	$25
3 KRIMMER DYED LAMB COATS	$39
14 ASSORTED FUR JACKETS	$49
26 ASSORTED FUR COATS	$59
6 BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW	$79
3 DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS	$99
4 SILVER FOX JACKETS	$129
6 HOLLANDER BLEND MUSKRATS	$129
3 BLK. DYED CARACUL LAMB	$129
7 BLK. DYED PERSIAN LAMB	$129
2 BLUE FOX JACKETS [Natural]	$169
6 HOLLANDER BACK MUSKRATS	$179
4 FROMM SILVER FOX JACKETS	$250
2 SABLE SQUIRREL COATS	$250
3 SILVER FOX GREATCOATS	$250
2 CANADIAN BEAVER [7 skin]	$345
1 DYED CHINA MINK [let out]	$425

Levinson's Loan Bank
739-741 N. Clark-street

PAWNED BY FURRIER.
NEW 1943 STYLES.

150 unredeemed new and used coats	$25 up
250 fur coats; new late style, all types	$ 50
10 Persian paw or muskrat coats	95
5 Persian lamb coats	125
5 fine nat. silver fox jackets	150
5 dropskin raccoon coats	175
5 fine Persian lamb coats	195
2 fine sheared beaver coats	250
5 fine used mink coats	$250 up
5 fine new mink coats	$495 up

OPEN MONDAY TILL 9 P. M.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK.
10 N. CLARK-ST 6TH FLOOR.

50 SAMPLE CLOTH COATS	$15 UP
3 used PERSIAN LAMB COATS	$95
Fine PERSIAN LAMB COATS	$250
3 Fine Con. GEN. MINK COATS	$350
3 NEW FINE MINKS, late style	$595

FASHION FUR CO., 7 W MADISON.

SAMPLE OVERCOATS

400 MEN'S new sample overcoats, $16.75; worth double. Direct from manufacturer. Howard King & Co., 206 W. Van Buren-st. [Wholesale district.] Open Sundays, 10-4.

FURS! SAVE 50% AND MORE—125 new samples. 1943 style fox jackets, $20, worth $49; 1943 style fur coats, $30, worth $69; guar. whlse. prices; 2 year guar. Kashow Wholesale Fur Co., 222 W. Adams, Rm. 283.

HIGHEST cash paid for men's used clothing, shoes, ladies' cloth and fur coats. Will call promptly. ABBOTT CLOTHING, 4086 Broadway. Phone Lakeview 6820-6830.

MINK silver fox, Hudson seal, U. S Alaska Safary seal, Persian lamb coats, used for style shows only; will sacrifice. Rettick Whls. Mfg., 39 S. State, 10th floor.

PRIVATE party has for sale—Raccoon coat and good black Hudson seal; size 14-16; like new. Beverly 0359.

TOP barg. in furs—Persians $145; muskrat $100; seal, $100; chubbies, $25 up; oth. Mon. 7 p. m. Behm's, 5 S. Wabash, Rm. 208.

BEAUTIFUL mink coat—Like new. Size 16-18; also Persian lamb; big bargain. Dor. 0459. 5100 S. Cornell, Apt. 1010.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used CLOTHING, ladies' FURS. Always open. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. EDG. 7630. Will call.

FUR coats, $10 up; suits, topcoats, overcoats, $5.95 up. Uncle Max, 675 N Clark.

PERSIAN Lamb—Size 12-14; beautiful; Slightly used. Hol. 2277 after 3 p. m.

LEAVING Florida—Gorgeous Persian lamb, ¾ length, size 14. Reas. Call. Rav. 2695

MUST sacrifice—Natural mink coat, size 12-14. Perf. cond. Fairfax 7734.

KOLINSKY FITCH COAT—Excel. cond.; med. size. Orig. cost $750. Austin 3820.

SAC.—Beau. Pers. lamb coat. exc. qual., $175; gen. skunk, reas. 14-16. pri. Del 3343.

MINK coat—16-18; good cond.; $250; Canadian beaver coat, $40. Briar. 3722.

EASTERN Mink coat—Large muff to match. Perf. cd.; cost $1,500, sac. $550. Del 1185

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

WANT Offset Printing Plant—10x15 Kluge Press, 100-12x18 Galleys and Cabinet. Paper Driller with attachments, 30" to 34" Power Cutter [automatic clamp]. Will Pay CASH. Address F N 14, Tribune.

LATEST model 22x34 No. 2 Kelly automatic control 25x38 Miehle with automatic feed, 22x34 Miehle pony; all with AC motors. 412 S. Market, 1st fl. Webster 2694.

MODERN lp. plant with Kelly B spec.; 3 auto. platens, Seybold auto. cutter, iron top imp. tbl., stl. cab., etc.; reas.; tms. Tompkins Equipment, 705 S. Dearborn. Wab. 4726.

MULTILITH, $250; folder, $50; typewriter, $15; check writer, $5. 425 N. La Salle-st.

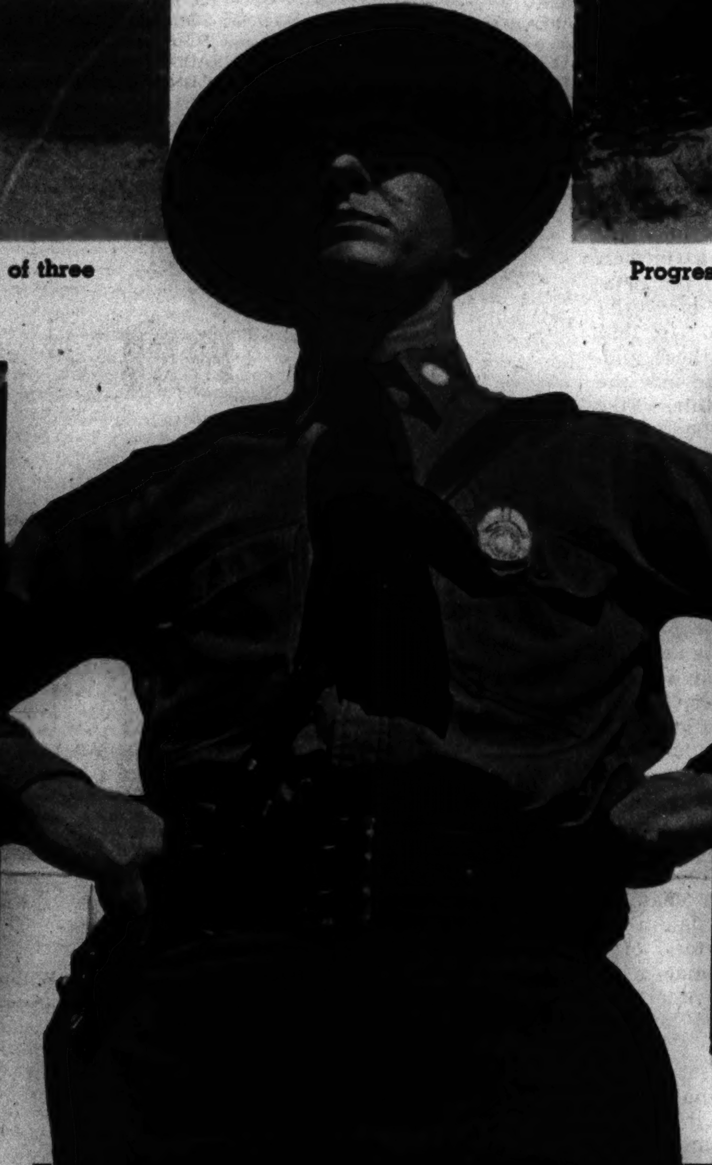
FOR sale—Model 8 Linotype, 4 years old; $3,000. Address Y C 278, Tribune.

For Other Classified Ads See Part 1, Page 21.

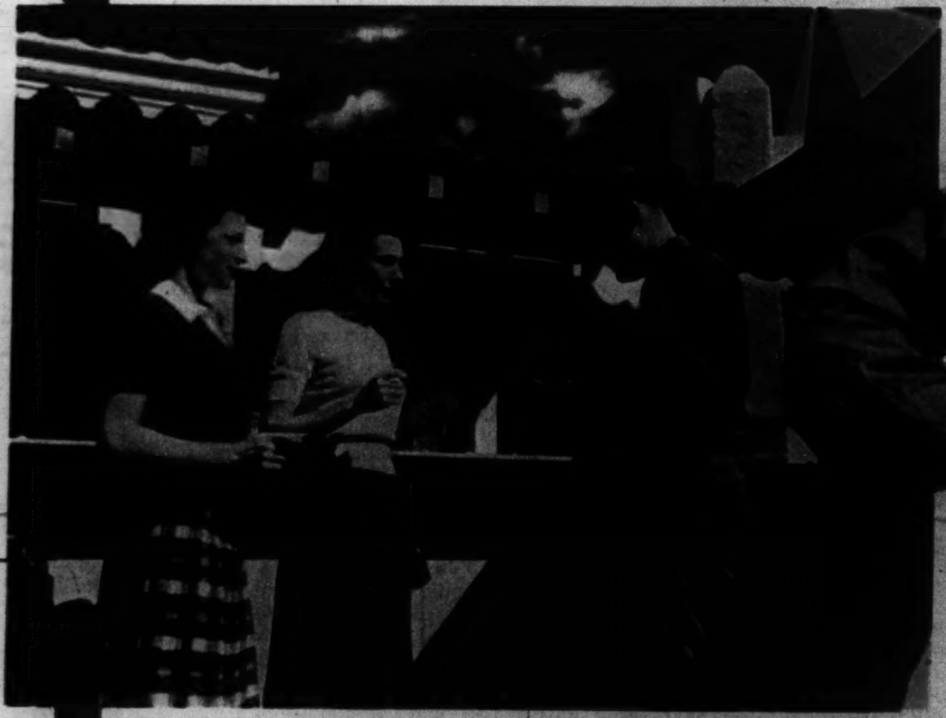
Meet the BORDER PATROL

The modern border patrol uses modern methods. This autogiro is one of three in the service. Pilot and observer man the ship.

Below: Typical border patrol officer.



Progress, however, has not eliminated the usefulness of the traditional patrol mount. Two officers on sand detail look toward Mexico.



Patrol work the public most often sees—guarding border crossings such as international bridge leading to Juarez, Mexico.

Rookies seeking places in the patrol are given thoro training. Pistol practice on the range is a fundamental exercise.

Front Line of Home Defense

UNCLE SAM'S first line of home defense is the U. S. border patrol, élite guard of the department of justice. Some 1,600 of these men stand vigilant watch over some 8,000 miles of our coast and land boundaries 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Unsung and little known, they keep the bastion of our outer home front impregnable. In doing this 34 men have given their lives since 1919.

• • •

No average male is likely to be border patrol material. One of the toughest government services to get into, it's tougher to stay in. Applicants must be between 21 and 35, at least 68 inches in height, and 145 pounds in weight. Physical and I. Q. requirements almost demand a Joe Louis body and an Information Please mind. Of 310,000 permitted to take entrance examinations in 1940, some 40,000 passed the written test. Fewer than 500 were actually appointed for training.

Every 35 days a new class of 100 rookies comes to the training school at El Paso, Tex. Approximately 40 of these have college degrees.

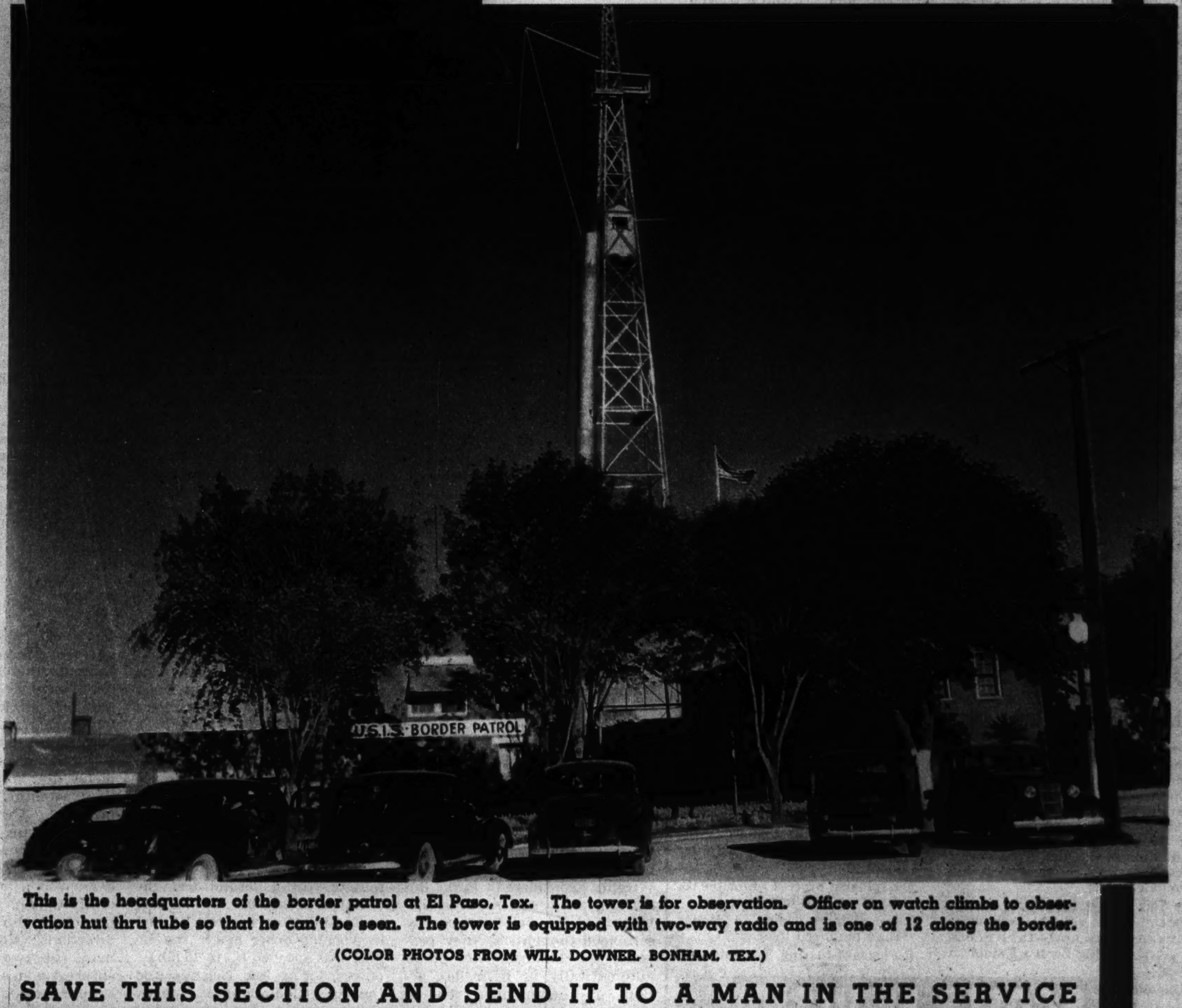
Here the men are given a curriculum that is a model of concentrated study. In one month they must learn the equivalent of two years of college Spanish, absorb extensive courses in immigration law, nationality and citizenship, radio code, fingerprinting and personal description, Red Cross first aid, firearms instruction, and the most remarkable physical training ever seen in an educational institution.

One hundred per cent of the border patrol is qualified to give first aid. Rookies also become thoroly familiar with the revolver, the river gun, and the new Reising submachine gun.

• • •

If a new man is out of condition when he arrives, the course in physical education will put him in the pink. Speed calisthenics, instruction in jujitsu, disarming, come-along and knockout holds soon make him an A1 fighting man.

After school the men are on probation for a year. If they survive they're considered full-fledged officers. But the border patrol never stops training.



This is the headquarters of the border patrol at El Paso, Tex. The tower is for observation. Officer on watch climbs to observation hut thru tube so that he can't be seen. The tower is equipped with two-way radio and is one of 12 along the border.

(COLOR PHOTOS FROM WILL DOWNER, BONHAM, TEX.)

SAVE THIS SECTION AND SEND IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

NEXT SUNDAY—
"YOUR DIVORCE, AND HOW TO PREVENT IT"

The Wrights—Fathers of Aviation!

This is the third article of a series on the subject of "Fathers of Modern War." The first two articles discussed Gar Wood, famous for the motor speedboats that were the forerunners of the navy's PT boats, and Col. Royal P. Davidson, who was the first to mount a fixed weapon in an automobile. Today's article on the Wright brothers, pioneers of aviation, will be followed from time to time in this section by still other articles of the series.

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

IT WAS THURSDAY morning, Dec. 17, 1903. A chill wind whipped across the level sands near the fishing village of Kitty Hawk, on a narrow strip of land off the coast of North Carolina.

Never perhaps had there been a bleaker day for a propitious event. Almost every one in Kitty Hawk who had no urgent duty out of doors was snug inside his house. In the leaden sky gulls wheeled in great circles, while low clouds scudded by overhead and the surf boomed.

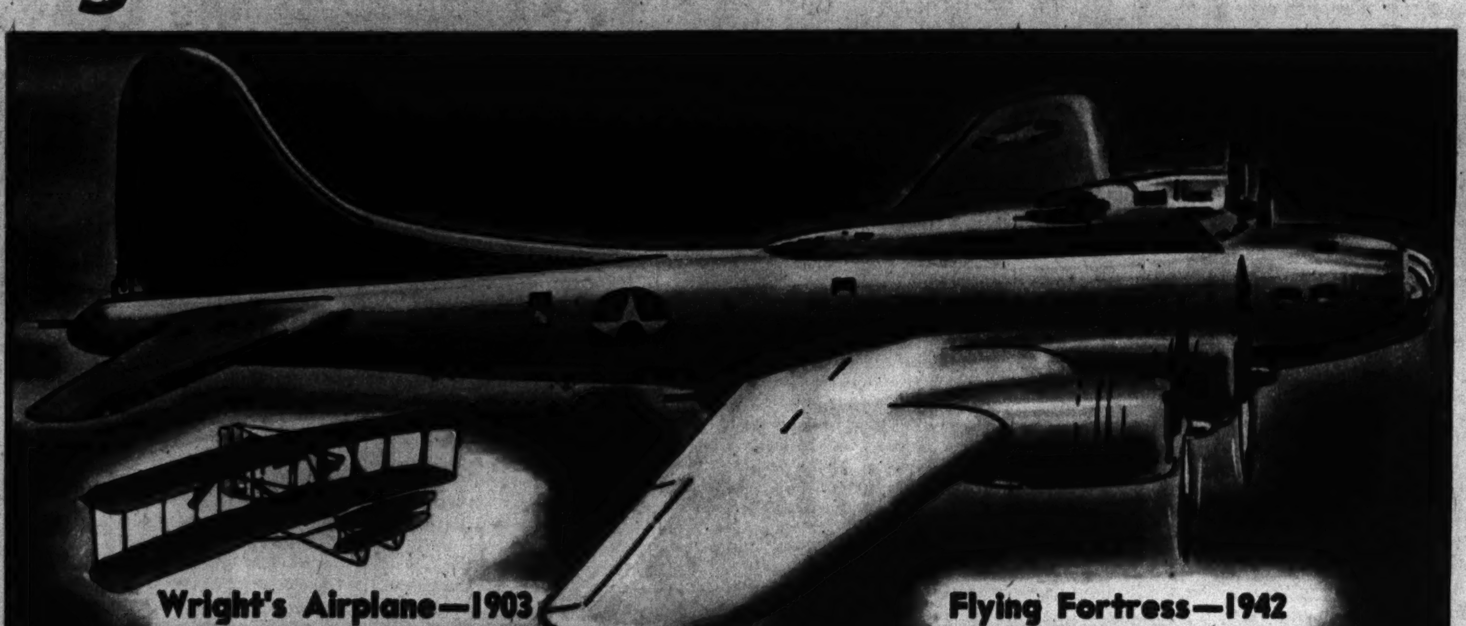
From time to time two figures emerged from a fragile shedlike structure to dash to a strange appearing contraption that stood near by—a thing that resembled somewhat a giant box kite and rocked in the wind. A bit of tinkering done, the two always fled back to the shed to get warm.

At about half past 10 the two who had been working upon the machine at intervals approached it again. This time five other persons emerged from the shed. One of the original pair, 32 year old Orville Wright, a bicycle mechanic from Dayton, O., boarded the center portion of the lower wing of the machine and lay flat upon his stomach. The engine of the craft roared above the whistle of the wind. The thing moved down a track, slowly gathering momentum. Then it rose into the air, bobbed up and down, once reaching an altitude of about 10 feet, and finally settled to the ground 100 feet from the end of the track from which it had been launched. The time of the flight was 12 seconds.

• • •

That day has passed into history as officially marking the first flight of a heavier than air machine. It has become the accepted birthday of aviation.

Little more than a half hour later Orville Wright's 36 year old brother Wilbur, his partner in the bicycle business, climbed into the machine and flew it 175 feet. And then Orville took it into the air for about the same distance, attaining an altitude of about 14 feet. The fourth flight of the day was made by Wilbur. In this instance the flying machine stayed off the ground 59 seconds and traveled 852 feet before it pitched itself into a sandbank.



BIPLANE	TYPE	MONOPLANE
ABOUT 600 POUNDS	WEIGHT	40,000 POUNDS
40 FEET	WING SPREAD	104 FEET
510 SQUARE FEET	LIFTING AREA	1,486 SQUARE FEET
ONE	ENGINES	FOUR
4-CYLINDER IN LINE, LIQUID COOLED	ENGINE TYPE	14-CYLINDER RADIAL, AIR COOLED
240 POUNDS	WEIGHT OF ENGINE	3,125 POUNDS EACH
ABOUT 12	HORSEPOWER	1,250 EACH
ABOUT 20	ENGINE, LBS. PER H. P.	2½
ABOUT 30 M. P. H.	SPEED	MORE THAN 300 M. P. H.

Drawing and table illustrating the difference between the first Wright plane and a modern Flying Fortress.

The spectacular performance on these occasions of the flimsy biplane designed and constructed by the Wright brothers rightfully made them the fathers of aviation, and as such they are today recognized as among the fathers of modern war. The war planes that now roar over battlefields of many lands, drop their bombs on cities or industrial works, or loose their sleek torpedoes at battleships and other craft of war are the direct descendants of the Wright plane that flew at Kitty Hawk nearly 40 years ago. One may obtain a fairly good idea of how far aviation has advanced in those twoscore years by comparing in the drawing on this page the original Wright plane with a Flying Fortress, one of the superbombers created by American ingenuity for service in the present war.

Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

For centuries men had been hankering to fly. The invention of the balloon, however, did not satisfy this longing, for balloons merely rose and drifted with the wind. Altho Sir Isaac Newton, celebrated English natural philosopher of the 17th century, solemnly had stated that no flying machine heavier than air ever could succeed in rising off the ground, men observed the flight of birds, all heavier than air, and kept on wanting to fly. Moreover, a few with inventive talent even persisted in experimenting with curious and sometimes illy designed things called flying machines.

Among these experimenters was Otto Lilienthal, a German engineer, who studied the principles of the flight of birds and built birdlike gliders. In 1891 he began soaring in these gliders, which he launched into the wind from tops of hills. Five years later he was killed in one of his experiments. Percy S. Pilcher, an English pupil of Lilienthal, continued the experiments and fell to his death in 1899.

In the meantime air-minded men in the United States were trying to conquer the problem of flight. Octave Chanute and A. M. Herring, familiar with the performance of kites in the wind, constructed a multiple wing machine and glided successfully with it on the shore of Lake Michigan not far from Chicago. In 1896 Prof. Samuel P. Langley of the Smithsonian institution built a model airplane powered with a steam engine. This machine flew a distance of three-quarters of a mile over the Potomac river. But the professor's later machine, built to carry a man, proved a failure.

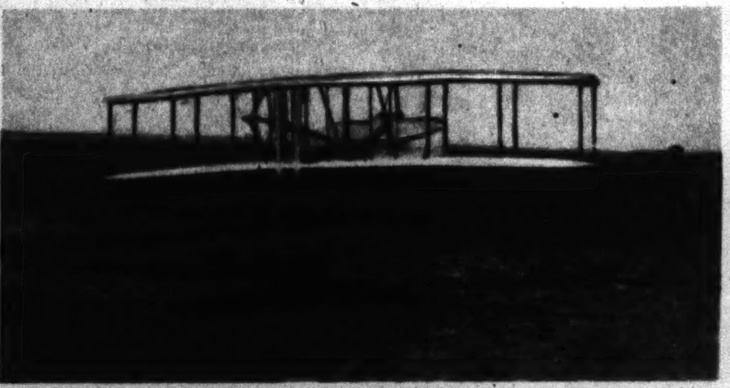
Several years before Langley's experiments finally were abandoned the two Wright brothers began building gliders in their bicycle shop in Dayton. By 1900 they had satisfied themselves that equilibrium represented the chief problem of successful flight. Langley's model plane had proved that engines could be built light enough to propel flying machines, and Lilienthal's and Chanute's gliders had shown that planes could be built to support men in the air. Both Lilienthal and Chanute had balanced their gliders by shifting their weight as they rode on the soaring wings. The Wrights soon came to realize that this method of balancing was both dangerous and unsound, since a shift of weight could not always be made rapidly enough to meet a change in air current.

• • •

The Dayton brothers, after numerous experiments, decided that a more automatic method of meeting the air currents was necessary. They finally worked out a method in which the glider rudder and the wing surfaces themselves were shifted as the air currents changed. They built their gliders with double-decked wings, similar to the biplanes of today.

Their first full sized glider was made of cloth, spruce frames, and steel wire. The operator lay at full length across the center of the lower wing. A horizontal rudder extended in front, which guided the flight and helped counterbalance the changes of the center of air pressure. To steer the machine the wings were manipulated by cords attached to the operator's body. The Wrights considered that the shifting of the air currents was too rapid to be followed by conscious thought, so they proposed to balance the plane automatically or by reflex action, in the manner that a bicycle is balanced.

The Wright brothers' workshop (right), hangar, and plane at Kitty Hawk before the first flight. (Acme photo.)

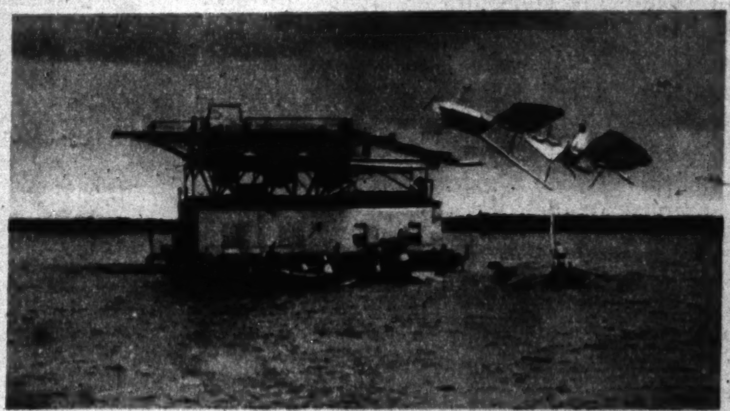

Orville Wright making one of his first flights, with Wilbur running along beside the plane. (Associated Press photo.)

Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge, left, and Orville Wright in the plane in which Selfridge was killed. (Acme photo.)

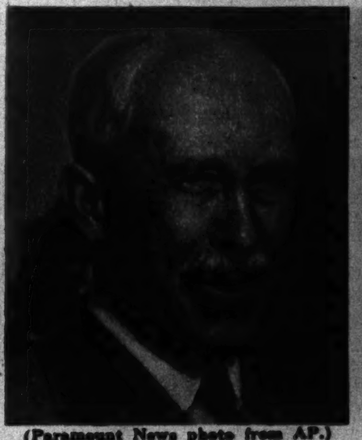
In 1900 they took a glider to Kitty Hawk, where they launched it from a hill top. It soared on the air currents and they proved that their theory of balancing was sound. In 1901 and again in 1902 they soared on newer and larger gliders over the sands around Kitty Hawk. To their newer models they had added a vertical tail in order to obtain better lateral balance.

Satisfied that they had mastered the principles of flight, the Wrights next determined to place an engine in a plane. Shortly before the Christmas holidays of 1902 they began work in their bicycle shop on the motor, which was to be a four cylinder in line, eight horsepower, water cooled, gasoline driven model, weighing about 200 pounds. The drawings of the parts were copied in wood at a total cost to the brothers of $22. The motor case was cast of aluminum by a Dayton foundry, but most of the machining was done in the bicycle shop. When the engine finally was completed it was found to weigh 240 pounds.

It was tested in operation and checked at 900 revolutions a minute. In a second test the bearings froze and it was laid up a while for repairs. At last in working order again, the engine was speeded up to 16 horsepower for a few seconds and then it settled down to a steady 12 horsepower, four more than originally expected of it. It has been said that, with smoother cylinder walls and finer tolerances and machining thruout, this engine, with its four inch cylinder bore and four inch stroke, would have delivered almost three times the power that it actually did.


(Smithsonian Institution photo.)
Langley's aerodrome plunging into the Potomac.

With the power plant completed, the Wrights next turned their attention to the propeller problem. They reasoned that, because a single propeller would have a gyroscopic effect that would tend to hold the plane on a fixed axis and make steering difficult, they should have twin propellers, turning in opposite directions. Each propeller was made of two lengths of 2x4 spruce, glued together and shaped with a drawknife. The blades were eight and a half feet long and six inches wide at the tips. The propellers were to be connected to the engine by means of sprocket chains which ran in metallic tubes. The total weight of the plane, which was to be put together at the camp near Kitty Hawk, was to be about 600 pounds, or 750 pounds with the operator aboard.


(Paramount News photo from AP.)
ORVILLE WRIGHT

(Acme photo.)
WILBUR WRIGHT

On Sept. 23, 1903, the Wright brothers started for Kitty Hawk with their engine, propellers, and parts that were to be assembled into the plane structure proper. Arriving at their destination two days later, they began the construction of their shed workshop, 44 feet long by 16 feet wide. This was completed in the first week of October. The brothers spent part of their time thereafter gliding with a glider that had been used the year before and the rest of their time putting together the new machine.

• • •

Even after the plane was completed there were disappointments in store. At the first test the steel tubing shafts of the propellers were twisted out of shape. It was found necessary to straighten and strengthen them. Then on Nov. 28, while the engine was speeding in another test, a chunk of metal flew off one of the strengthened shafts. Orville Wright was compelled to return to Dayton. When he started back to Kitty Hawk on Dec. 9 he was carrying new shafts made of solid steel instead of tubing.

He arrived at the camp on Dec. 11, and the next day the flying machine was put thru a preliminary test on the 60 foot track or runway that had been laid near the shed. On Monday, Dec. 14, the machine was carried up to the top of a hill close at hand and a track was laid on the slope of the hill. Then on that same day a test was made that proved that the plane would fly. In fact, it actually did fly—for three and a half seconds and to a distance of 105 feet. But the test was not "official." In other words, historians have accepted the day three days later, when the first publicly viewed flights were made, as the official birthday of aviation.

The following day, Tuesday, Dec. 15, was given over to repairs, and on Wednesday the machine was set on its track in front of the camp shed for a test on the level. The breeze that day was too feeble, however, and no effort was made to get the machine off the ground.

Then came Thursday, the auspicious day, and the successful demonstrations described in the introductory paragraphs of this article. The four flights made that day now are accepted the world over as the initial flights of a heavier than air flying machine.

The news of the successful flights at Kitty Hawk created but little interest thruout the country at the time. Many believed that the stories appearing in the newspapers were untrue. Others considered the flight of a heavier than air flying machine no more remarkable than that of a steerable balloon (already men had managed to steer elongated balloons in the air under the most favorable conditions). Most people, however, were entirely indifferent to the news of the conquest of the air.

The Wrights had expected no glory. They were not showmen. They leased an area of lowland about eight miles from Dayton and continued to fly there more or less in secrecy. Able to fly in a straight course, they at first had difficulty in trying to turn with their plane. Further experiments showed them what was wrong and how to remedy it, and on Sept. 20, 1904, they flew for the first time in a complete circle. In the circular flights their plane revealed a tendency to skid. By alterations in the machine they overcame the skidding. This was done by having the wings warp at the same moment that the rudder changed the course of the machine. With the raising of one wing and lowering of the other the plane would bank and make the circle leaning against the wind:

By slow stages the Wrights eliminated this fault and that fault until they had a flying machine that was reasonably safe in the air. Then, when their flights finally began to attract public attention, they decided to stop their experiments and dismantle their machines, of which by this time they had constructed several.

There were men in the United States army who had become interested in the possibility of using airplanes in war. Late in 1907 the army signal corps asked for proposals for building a heavier than air flying machine. The Wrights offered to deliver for $25,000 a machine that would meet all specifications. Their offer was accepted, along with those of two other aero designers.

• • •

In the spring of 1908 the plane that they had built for the signal corps made flights of several miles each at a speed of about 45 miles an hour. In one of the flights a passenger (in addition to the operator) was carried.

In the government trials at Fort Myer, near Washington, in September, 1908, a number of remarkable flights were made. In one of these Lieut. F. P. Lahm (later a major general, who retired in 1941) was a passenger; in another Maj. George O. Squier, acting chief signal corps officer, rode in the plane. (Major Squier also later became a major general. He died in 1934.) The government tests were halted when in a flight with Orville Wright at the controls and Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge riding as a passenger, the machine plunged to the ground. Wright was severely hurt; the officer was mortally injured and died within a few hours. The army airfield established near Mount Clemens, Mich., in 1917, was named in honor of Lieut. Selfridge.

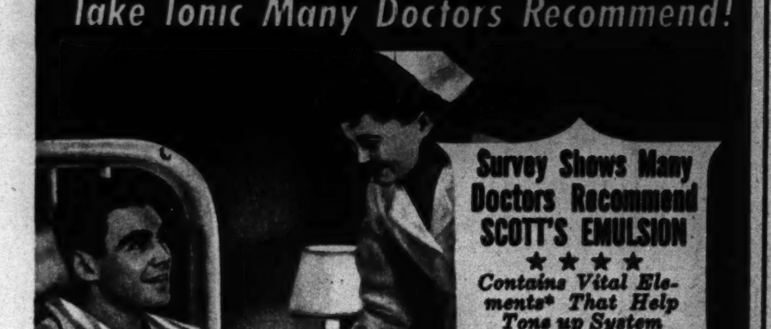
Four days after the accident in which his brother was injured Wilbur Wright with another machine made a sensational flight at Le Mans, France, remaining in the air more than an hour and a half. At Auvours airfield, near Le Mans, on Dec. 31, 1908, he stayed in the air two hours and 20 minutes and flew 77 miles.

When Orville had recovered from his injuries he joined his brother in France. Thereafter they demonstrated their flying machine before the kings of Spain and Great Britain. Then they took the plane to Rome and flew it while the king of Italy looked on. Before returning to America they visited England, where they were acclaimed for their notable achievements.

In Washington early in June, 1909, President Taft presented the Wright brothers with gold medals which had been awarded by the Aero Club of America.

(Continued on page six.)

CONVALESCENTS! For Quicker Recovery Take Tonic Many Doctors Recommend!


Survey Shows Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S EMULSION
★ ★ ★ ★
Contains Vital Elements* That Help Tone up System
★
IT'S GOOD-TASTING!

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Convalescing after a cold or illness? You'll be glad to learn that the vital elements in Scott's Emulsion—natural A and D Vitamins*—help you build resistance and *recover more promptly* if there is a deficiency of such vitamins in the diet. That's why many doctors recommend it for convalescents.

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TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION
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CASTING DIRECTORS—UNSUNG HEROES!

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD WITH HEDDA HOPPER

Getting Jimmy Cagney a family as George M. Cohan was a problem, but was solved by selecting Walter Huston, Rosemary De Camp, Jean Cagney.

(Copyright: 1943: The Chicago Tribune.)

Hollywood.

WHEN YOU sit back comfortably in a plush seat, enjoying a picture, turn to your wife, sweetheart, or friend and whisper, "Gee, is that perfect casting!"—do you ever think of the headaches that are suffered before players ever face the camera? Half the stars and important players whom producers or directors claim to have found almost in a miraculous way were not even seen by those gents, so eager for praise, until newcomers had been tested, sometimes not once but half a dozen times.

When you come across a headline, "Producer So-and-So, always on the lookout for talent, just happened to see this particular party," don't take it too seriously.

Our real casting directors are unsung heroes of our business, and do they know their business! I'll say. Let's take Bob McIntyre, who recently marked his 25th year as a casting director—23 of them, incidentally, in the service of Sam Goldwyn, which is a record in itself.

Bob, as he's called by every one who's known him five minutes—he's that kind of a guy—believes his worst problem was for "Ball of Fire," with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. The migraine in this number was finding seven professors, which called for a roundup of the best character actors in town. Sure, we're knee deep in character actors, but the best ones work steadily and often are booked for a solid year in advance.

As the professors worked thruout the shooting of the picture (10 weeks), they had to be selected according to availability as well as capability. Before it was ever Bob had interviewed 102 men, and he was still short one botany professor.

The choice finally narrowed to Richard Haydn, a young actor who played old fuddy-duddies.

Margaret O'Brien got the call in "A Journey for Margaret."

But Haydn balked when told he'd have to shave his head, which bore a proud mop of jet tresses, as part of the ageing process. He finally settled for bleaching it, put on a walrus mustache and a formal suit in which his great-uncle had been wed, and went to work. The rest you know. Haydn's discussion of love and flowers with Gary Cooper so affected audiences that his agent promptly doubled his salary, a boost which other studios are cheerfully paying today without complaint.

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Phil Friedman of Warners says his acute headaches arise from biographies—a field which the Warner frères have plowed lengthwise and crosswise. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" was simple. There was Jimmy Cagney, and the part, and Cohan's consent. The cerebral discomfort lay in finding a trio to play Cohan's father, mother, and sister, for these parts demanded actors who could sing, dance, and bear some reasonable family resemblance to Cagney. Finally, after many tests, Walter Huston, Rosemary De Camp, and Cagney's sister Jean were set.

Lenore Aubert, according to her discoverers, is another Vilma Banky.

William Meiklejohn, Paramount's caster, believes his worst job was "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Dozens of players were tested for every rôle. Maria presented a problem, because Director Sam Wood had to have an actress who could wear short hair and men's rough clothes and still retain her sex appeal. To me Ingrid Bergman did all of these and then some, and the public's verdict will soon be in.

For a number done by Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, and Veronica Lake in "Star Spangled Rhythm," Meiklejohn had to find actors to look like Hirohito, Mussolini, and Hitler, a venomous triumvirate if ever there was one. Wow! The final casting was funny: Richard Loo, Chinese, did the Jap; Irish Tom Dugan, Adolf, and Paul Porcasi, Il Duce.

Incidentally, Chinese acting talent is getting to be a tough problem. So many are wanted (they're all playing Japs since no Japs are around), and there just aren't enough to go around. Then, too, they have to be coaxed and cajoled, and I don't blame them. Philip Ahn, a Korean, played a Jap in "They Got Me Covered," with Bob Hope and Lamour, and as a humiliating climax he's given a good kick in the pants by Hope, who cracks, "That's to save your face!"

In "Dixie" there was a lot of scouting for Bing Crosby's experienced minstrel men who could sing and dance and rattle bones! That latter art has gone the way of home weaving and the tallow dip.

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Bob McIntyre says cutie quests invariably bring on hot flashes, optic neuralgia, and chronic misogyny. (Didn't know I could spell that one!) He's now looking for 50 girls for Goldwyn's musical, with Danny Kaye as star. For six weeks he's sat at a third row orchestra level beneath a raised runway and scanned girls dressed in bathing and play suits, walking, turning, kicking, and smiling, in the hope of being nominated "Goldwyn girls," as Paulette Goddard, Betty Grable, and Virginia Bruce once were.

Some of the femmes who answer these calls, says Bob, must have defective mirrors. He found a few grandmothers among them. Brushing off these faded flowers without damaging their ego is a headache in its own right.

The six girls selected from 500 for "Arabian Nights."

Richard Haydn holds the attention of Gary Cooper and other "professors" in "Ball of Fire."

Universal's Dan Kelley interviewed more than 500 girls to find six who played special rôles in "Arabian Nights."

Kelley recently had a request for an old-fashioned stilt walker for "It Ain't Hay" (should be corn!), with Abbott and Costello. He was in a fine frenzy. Part wasn't big enough for Cary Grant, the most famous stilt walker hereabouts, and he was just about to ask Director Erle Kenton to make the character a sandwich man when he saw a stilt walker entertaining some extras during lunch hour. The man was Vance Taylor, who had been working in the picture all along.

For a sequence in Deanna Durbin's "Forever Yours" Kelley was asked to produce 90 Chinese children who could speak Chinese. After a week's fruitless search he prevailed on Bruce Manning to settle for 90 Chinese children who couldn't speak Chinese. The technical director taught them a few simple sentences in Chinese, which was sufficient.

A perennial problem is the star who wants to be different, who's always complaining of being typed. Maybe Greer Garson is tired of character rôles and wants to do something gay and young. Betty Grable, sick of glamor, wants to do a character lead. George Raft, always the gangster, decides he'd rather be a lovable yokel like Henry Fonda. Hank got tired smelling that hay sticking out of his hair and wanted to turn gangster, but now he prefers working for Uncle Sam to either one. Bette Davis would like to do comedy. Every comedian except Bob Hope (who's happy just playing Bob Hope) would like a tragic rôle. All this spells trouble for the casting man. He's the heavy of a blighted career.

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War has brought its special problems, the least of which is trying to find male dancers for musicals. Nearly 50 per cent of the boys who used to dance are now marching for Uncle Sam. Lew Schreiber of Twentieth, trying to find a partner for Betty Grable in "Coney Island," finally drafted Hermes Pan, dance director. Schreiber says the situation is so bad that the other day a pal called up in high good humor. "I've got my picture all cast!" he announced.

"You mean you've got the stars you wanted already?"

"Heck, no!" said the first chap. "I've got all my chorus men."

Fred Datig's job at Metro was a tough one when he tried to find a starved-looking kid with personality and joy in her eyes for "Journey for Margaret." All the mothers got their offspring up to look like Shirley Temple. Fred, when it was over, went for a rest cure. But I hear Margaret O'Brien, who was finally chosen, has done a whale of a job. Metro, of course, has more to draw on than the other studios. They've got dozens of youngsters, talented, training, ready to step into almost any job. But they've got more money to spend than other studios, and they spend it.

Bob McIntyre believes one of his brightest discoveries will be Lenore Aubert, found on the stage of the Bliss-Hayden theater. She plays a seductive spy in "They Got Me Covered." Neither he nor Sam Goldwyn has raved about any one so much since they first found Vilma Banky.

"The Little Foxes" gave us Jessie Grayson, a Negress, who had never been on the screen before. She played the housekeeper to the dipsomaniac Birdie (Patricia Collinge). Absolutely unknown, Miss Grayson got the job by telephoning McIntyre, who was so intrigued by the quality of her voice that he arranged the test which landed her the part. And so it goes.

These men have an instinct for scenting talent, and many a row they've had with the big boss before persuading him they had just the right person for the right part. But that's their job. Sometimes it's fun, more often it's a battle. And the people they've helped boost to stardom seldom remember the debt they owe their benefactors. But their satisfaction comes from putting the right face in the right frame.

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: A couple of weeks ago you reviewed a movie called "The Mummy's Tomb" and said something about the plot ringing a bell in your memory. You also asked that any one who could help out would please communicate. I suppose you've had dozens of replies, but I have saved the review and intend to write regardless.

A couple of years ago I went to the Palace to see some picture or other and was unfortunate enough to have to sit thru a punk picture titled "The Mummy's Hand," or "foot," or some part of the anatomy. It was produced by Universal, and Dick Foran and Peggy Moran were in the cast, plus some others, of course. There was a lot of hocus-pocus about tanna leaves in that little opus also, and that is probably what you tried to remember. . . .

This is a goofy letter, but I felt I had to do my bit toward relieving your curiosity, which was probably satisfied a week or more ago. I feel better, even if you don't.

Cordially yours,

KATHRYN MOORE.

Dear Kathryn Moore: A friend in need! Thanks no end! I was also most interested in the rest of your letter—omitted thru lack of space. Do come again!

Dear Miss Tinée: I've read in many magazines that Van Heflin was in "The Philadelphia Story." Could you tell me if this is so? Also, who was the girl who winked at Cesar Romero in "Orchestra Wives"? Thank you so much. Sincerely, JUNE.

Dear June: Van Heflin was featured in the stage play "The Philadelphia Story," but did not appear in the film. Don't know the name of the "winker." Come again.

Dear Miss Tinée: I am a faithful reader of your column and quite a recent one. Since we have been getting The Tribune your column is one of the very first things I read. Several of my friends and I collect pictures and articles about a favorite movie star. These we keep in a scrapbook and trade with other girls. My favorite star is Jinx Falkenburg. I admire her not only for her activity in sports but for acting and beauty as well. I should like very much to have you tell me something about her. And please, if it isn't too much trouble, could you print a picture and give me her address? Thanks a million.

CAROL HAMANN.

Jinx Falkenburg

Dear Miss Hamann: Jinx is certainly an ornamental lady. Jinx was born on Jan. 21, 1919, in Barcelona, Spain, where her father was then working. When she was 3 years old her family moved to Santiago, Chile, where she and her two younger brothers, Tom and Bob, were brought up. While in South America, Jinx won the swimming championship of Chile. When Jinx was 16 the family moved to the United States and settled in Los Angeles. Because of her amazing attractiveness and vivacity she caught the attention of the movie industry and for quite some time before she was starred in a picture she was used only for photographic purposes. Miss Falkenburg weighs 124 pounds, has large brown eyes, and is 5 feet 7 inches tall and has light brown hair.

Dear Miss Tinée: Having seen "A Letter from Bataan," I'm still puzzled as to the message it strove to convey. True, there was hardly a dry eye in the theater, but are we to believe that because a few of us "hoarded" our boys died? My understanding in the case of Bataan was that the supplies were plentiful, but we were unable to get them to them. Was that not so? I don't like being scolded when I'm innocent. Do you? Best wishes, Mae. M. O. F.

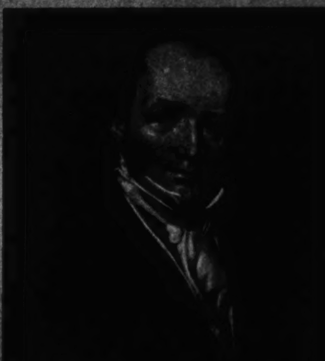
Dear M. O. F.: A most unnecessary movie! Forget it if you can.

Dear Miss Tinée: Would you print the address of Marjorie Main? Thank you very much. MARY M.

Dear Mary: You can write to Miss Main in care of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, Cal.

DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS

● This is another in a series of biographical sketches of America's historical celebrities appearing every week in the Graphic Section. The illustrations are taken from a famous work, "The National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans," published in 1865.



M Van Buren

MARTIN VAN BUREN, eighth President of the United States, was born in Kinderhook, N. Y., Dec. 5, 1782, and educated in the common schools and an academy of his birthplace. At the age of 15 he began studying law, completing his preparation for the legal profession in the office of William Peter Van Ness, a prominent lawyer of New York City.

Van Buren was admitted to the bar in 1803 and established an office in his native town of Kinderhook. Altho successful as a lawyer almost from the start, he soon was attracted to politics. Moving to Hudson, N. Y., in 1808, he was elected to the state senate four years later, and in 1815 he became attorney general of New York. From the following year until the time of his appointment to the cabinet of President Andrew Jackson in 1829 he resided at Albany.

Becoming a leading member of a group of politicians known as the "Albany Regency," he developed marked skill in political directorship and in the exploitation of the spoils system not only in state but in national affairs as well. Due to this he was nicknamed the "Little Magician."

He was elected to the United States senate in 1821, and reëlected in 1827, but the following year, while managing Jackson's campaign for the Presidency, he was elected governor of New York. Resigning his seat in the senate to accept the governorship, he served only a little more than two months before he resigned again. This time he gave up the governorship to take the portfolio of secretary of state in Jackson's cabinet.

Because of his strong support of the principal policies of Jackson's administration, it soon developed that he would become the logical candidate for Vice President in 1832. In April, 1831, Van Buren withdrew from the cabinet, and in August of that year he was appointed minister to Great Britain. Arriving in London in September, he carried on the duties of the United States' official representative until the following February, when he learned that his appointment as minister had failed of confirmation in the senate. The vote in that body had been tied and the decision left up to Vice President John C. Calhoun, who refused to support the appointment. This action by Calhoun had the effect of adding to the popularity of Van Buren.

The Democratic convention of May, 1832, named Van Buren as candidate for Vice President on the ticket headed by Jackson. In the election that followed he received 189 electoral votes, while Jackson got 219, the method of voting at that time requiring separate balloting on the two heads of the tickets.

During Jackson's second term Van Buren was groomed for the Presidency, and at the Democratic convention held in Baltimore in 1835 he was unanimously chosen as the candidate. His principal opponent in the election of 1836 was William Henry Harrison, whom he defeated by an electoral vote of 170 to 73.

As President, Van Buren led the nation successfully thru the commercial crisis of 1837, but it cannot be said that he was a popular leader of his party. Altho he was renominated in 1840, he was defeated by Harrison. He retired to his estate at Kinderhook, to reappear before the public in 1844 as a candidate once more for the Presidency. At the convention that year he led the early voting with a majority of the votes, but not the two-thirds that were required for nomination. Unable to obtain the necessary votes, he caused his name to be withdrawn after the eighth ballot.

In 1848 he was the candidate of the "Barnburners" faction of the Democrats and also of the Free Soilers, but did not capture a single electoral vote.

He died at Kinderhook, July 24, 1862.

I FLEW FOR NAVY AT MIDWAY!

By Lieut. Irvin H. McPherson

(Tribune photo.)
Lieut. and Mrs. Irvin H. McPherson and Dianne, who was born just a year ago while her father was in the Pacific fighting.

DIARY OF TORPEDO PLANE PILOT

This is another instalment from the log of a young Glen Ellyn, Ill., navy flyer who participated in nearly every Pacific action from Pearl Harbor thru the battle of Midway. He was awarded the navy cross for "extraordinary heroism and courageous devotion to duty" during the latter battle. His journal, originally prepared for his wife, tells in thrilling detail the action and thoughts of our navy airmen during war on the Pacific.

JUNE 4

THE JAPANESE fleet is crushed, but what a terrific price we have paid! Out of my own squadron—14 of us took off for the attack—only four got back and one of these airplanes was so badly shot up that it is a wonder it held together to land aboard the carrier.

Air groups from other carriers hit the Japanese fleets just ahead of us and shortly after us. They suffered the same, or even greater losses. In fact their torpedo squadrons were worse off than we were. No plane came back from Carrier B's torpedo squadron and only one from Carrier D's torpedo squadron. That one plane landed alongside a destroyer too hard hit to make a carrier landing. From Midway several torpedo planes attacked a Jap supply column and task force south of the main fleet and only one plane got back.

On our carrier the dive bombers had only five planes back out of 18 and there were only nine of the scout bombers that came back after the day's attacks were over.

What will become of what is left of our squadron I don't know. We have only three planes. A new squadron will have to be formed, and there are so few of us to carry on. I wish every one in the world could have seen the battle. There would never be another one of them. The only good in the whole thing is that this war may end sooner on that account.

At any rate we added a little more to our credit on the Pearl Harbor account, and the Wake Island seizure.

Tonight everything is still too confused. We are all hurt too badly by the losses of dear friends and comrades whom we have known and flown beside for years to be able to decide just how it all happened. That will have to come later. We aren't even sure just what we did do to the Japs but we believe we sank four of their carriers at least. They definitely are retiring and we are pursuing, hoping to get the remnants.

One thing is already sure. The main battle ended with this afternoon's air action. Not one of our surface ships got near enough to the enemy to fire a single shell at a Japanese vessel. And not a Jap ship fired a shot at any of our surface vessels. The action was all in the air and against airplanes. The Yorktown which is here with us was badly hit and abandoned late this afternoon. Now a skeleton crew is trying to save her. They are trying to tow her to Pearl Harbor.

It was a day of victory for our forces but a tragic one because of the losses of personal friends. It was completely disastrous for the Japs.

JUNE 7

I am able now to write of the tragic day of June 4. We had been patroling for days, of course, and were ready for anything. Our squadron had all its planes loaded with torpedoes and our attacking formation had been worked out in advance. We received a report that the patrol plane had contacted a big Jap fleet approaching Midway on the 3d, and then heard of the attack on Dutch Harbor. We knew then that big things were about to break in a few hours. Then that evening a patrol plane from Midway also made contact about 9 p. m.

The force as reported consisted of many carriers, some battleships, cruisers, and destroyers. It was coming down toward Midway from a general west-northwesterly direction when first seen. The word electrified our men, ending the days of tension for all the pilots.

We had been whiling away our time scouting or just lying around, playing cards, resting, reading, and writing. We were all eager for something—almost anything to break. And so that morning we struggled into our flight gear tense with the prospect of the impending scrap. Not many of us were interested in breakfast. We checked our courses, speeds, and meteorological reports on the ready room boards and stood by to man our planes at a moment's notice.

For various reasons we had only 14 airplanes in our squadron at the time and thus we had a few extra pilots who stayed behind. The crews for the day were two men only—pilot and radioman gunner. The bombardier is always left behind when we carry torpedoes. To carry him just means risking an extra life needlessly. It's never done unless we contemplate horizontal bombing.

Our air group took to the air about 10 a. m.—the dive bombers going first, then the torpedo planes and last our fighter protection. There was a fighter patrol above the carrier at the time so that we didn't take all the fighters with us. We understood we were about 155 miles, a little over an hour's flight for our TBDs—a slow airplane—and we expected to encounter the main Jap force to the southwest.

We had been told that this was the main battle fleet—the striking force — and we knew that there were two or three other fleets, supporting and invading forces, behind this main unit. Our plans were well laid, but as usual in battle they didn't fit what happened. Things just didn't work out as they were supposed to on paper.

Of course we flew by squadrons, the torpedo planes being led by Mr. Lindsey (Lieut. Comm. Eugene Lindsey, skipper of the torpedo squadron). The fighters and the dive and scout bombers stayed in separate groups also. Each group did its own navigating and of course there was strict radio silence. The fighters immediately climbed up to around 20,000 feet, and the dive bombers—both scouts and dive bombers were loaded with 1,000 pound bombs and were prepared for diving attacks on this day—also climbed for altitude. We soon found ourselves alone in the sky and we all became pretty well scattered, too.

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Our first indication of how enemy movements affect plans came when we arrived at the spot where the Japs should have been had they continued the courses they were following when our spotting planes sighted them. They were not in sight. We turned west and began making a systematic search of the area. Still no Nips. Then we went north. Still no Nips. Finally Mr. Lindsey decided that the Japanese had seen our spotting planes and had turned westward from the position where they were first reported.

We headed out that way and at 11:30 a. m. we caught sight of them—first just a few streaks of wakes on the water, then a whole majestic fleet. It was one of the most impressive sights I ever have seen. All the more so because we had been flying thru thick clouds until we were almost upon them. Our course of interception turned out to be 220 degrees—about southwest. The cloudbank lay north and east of the Japanese fleet and we skirted around the edges of it going south of them and then swinging around to the west in order to get on their bows for an attack.

As soon as they saw us they turned northwest trying to keep their sterns at us, and they began firing all their anti-aircraft guns. It's awe inspiring to have a whole fleet of perhaps 20 big ships firing at you. The guns wink below and shell bursts blossom all around you. You know they are trying to knock you out of the sky. This was particularly impressive because in this fleet were at least two heavy battleships, four heavy cruisers, eight or 10 destroyers, some light cruisers and at least three aircraft carriers. They were spread out over an area about six miles long and three or four wide. I couldn't get an accurate count because I had other things on my mind. We had our mission to accomplish and I was busy.

We came upon the Japs while they were headed west and as they began firing everything in their anti-aircraft batteries—and some of their bigger batteries, up to 8 inch stuff we now believe—they turned northwest. They were spread out in a huge circle—8 miles or more in diameter—and just as soon as they saw us they began maneuvering so as to keep their sterns to us. The carriers maneuvered independently and the other ships kept their stations in relation to the carriers. They did a bang up job of it too.

The whole sea was criss-crossed by their wakes as they all zigged and zagged cutting back and forth. The carriers frequently had their helms hard over trying to turn away as our superior speed brought us abreast of them and more or less into position to make a beam assault. We started into dives, picking up our maximum speed as we left the clouds and went out into the clear.

At first we were just cruising. This was because our squadron had found the Japs before any of the other squadrons. The proper technique for air assault is for the dive bombers and torpedo bombers to hit the enemy together. Naturally Mr. Lindsey wanted to wait until the dive bombers got there. So he led us on a huge semicircle to get on the enemy's bows. We came out of the clouds to the east of the Japs and swung south of them to go around to the head of their fleet which was to the west. During this period we were interested in watching the Jap shooting, in seeing the tremendous splashes that rose where their big shells landed in the water. That was thrilling to see and we didn't have much respect for such long range firing. Meanwhile of course we were just stalling until the rest of our air group realized the fact that the Japs had changed course and found them too.

We were descending as we swung wide of them, from 3,000 down to 2,000 feet. The AA fire followed us along, shells puffing near us as they burst, but we never heard the crump-crump of their bursting above our engine noise. We could see no fighters on the carrier decks below us and one of the carriers tried to straighten out to fly off its fighters so we assumed that their defensive fighter screen already was in the air. But none of the Jap fighters bothered us at this stage.

Time was passing and the pressure was on us. There below were the Japs. Their fighters might hit us at any moment. Then too, there was the vital consideration of fuel. We were operating at about our maximum range anyway and we couldn't hang around much longer. Mr. Lindsey, I know, was calculating things as closely as he could. He knew we should wait until the dive bombers got there so we could make a coordinated assault. That's the way to do it as was demonstrated in some of the Coral Sea battles. But war is so different from the textbooks.

So the pressure was on us. The Japs were gradually turning north, going away all the time. Almost half an hour had passed and no other squadrons had appeared. The carriers down below were keeping their sterns toward us so we would have the smallest target—their beam footage—for our torpedoes. We were all worried—not scared at this time because we weren't in the thick of things as yet—but things looked bad. Here we were without protection, alone, and certain to get the full force of the concentrated Jap anti-aircraft fire as we approached for the kill.

Our case was a perfect example of the "too little and too late" curse that has been on the allied nations' cause since this war began. We were flying old slow planes, with our number all too few. If the folks at home could have seen us there they would be really turning out some equipment for the boys with the fleet.

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We had no illusions about those planes of ours. They are good work horses or training planes by modern standards, but their lack of speed and lack of armament made them practically worthless, defensively speaking. We knew also that those planes had to be flown down into the most vulnerable positions to make sure of hits. We had to go down inside the Jap fleet screen, down to between 40 to 60 feet off the water and slow down to 110 knots to get our torpedoes off successfully. You are a sitter for either a Zero or a well aimed AA gun under those conditions.

The time came when Mr. Lindsey felt he could wait no longer. He and the squadron had been sent out on a mission and its accomplishment was the primary consideration. We had to hit those Japs no matter what the odds against us. We all knew what decisions he had to make, and we all knew that he was doing the right thing when he finally decided to go. We all were scared, plenty. I've never seen any one with brains who wasn't scared in battle. But we were all going right in there where we knew we had to go. Going in there was what we had been training for and the reason we were in the navy. It was our job and there wasn't a

(Continued on page seven.)

(Pilots' "ready room" aboard U. S. aircraft carrier. Official U. S. Navy photo.)
"We checked our courses, speeds, and meteorological reports on the ready room boards."

FOR THOSE SOLDIER BOY BLUES

(Tribune Studio photo.)
"He will look to you for new depth and stability when he is finding his civilian legs again."

By MAUREEN DALY
(Author of "Seventeenth Summer.")

UNLESS he is a worker in a defense plant, definitely deferred, or still in a zoot suit, chances are ten to one that that boy of yours is in the army. And unless you are taking dope, going around in a daze, or are an emotional basket case, chances are ten to nothing that you miss him more and more as time goes on. And twice as much on week-ends. Because any fellow worth missing is worth missing well, and you are probably doing a good job of day dreaming, wishful thinking, or blissful planning for some future five-day furlough. Or he may already have crossed the blue and briny and be definitely established as a tea drinker or a sand pusher for the duration. But no matter where he is, he isn't here—and you miss him. That's the problem.

Every one can hand out the old con about morale and keeping *his* up when your own may be sagging badly in the middle and no one is trying to do anything about *that*. Probably you are too patriotic to talk about it and you don't admit that you miss that boy as much as you do, going around with your tongue in your cheek and your thoughts in your heart, pretending that everything is all right with you.

But try as she may, a girl is bound to hit gloomy days when spirits reach a new low. And it isn't always so easy to just pack up your troubles in a Red Cross kit and carry on when your heart inside of you feels as big and loving as a 10-cent valentine.

But you can't sit around tapping out a dirge on your doldrums, reading last week's letters over twice and three times, and scribbling pictures of soldiers on your telephone pad. You have too much work to do, and now is the time to do it.

You may be busy on the production line, turning in your weekly 10 per cent for war bonds, or working the polish off your finger nails for the Red Cross and the USO, but that *still* leaves you with some spare time, and you have a lot of personal victory work to do. You haven't a minute to lose. You've got to get yourself ready for the time when that boy comes back, and it will take all the extra time you can muster when he is away.

Think of how he will have changed. Before Pearl Harbor he may never have been west of St. Louis or south of South Bend, and he will come back after the war with exact knowledge of the "where is and what goes on in" Tunisia, what the well dressed bushman is wearing this season, and whether or not General Eisenhower likes orange juice for breakfast. He will have eaten new foods, seen new scenery, and lived with new people. He will have new stories to tell about kangaroos, Flying Fortresses, coastal bases, and Moroccan customs. His emotions will have undergone the acid test, and he will have chalked up new meanings for the words courage, fear, and hope.

It will be a new and better boy who comes back to you. But he will have changed. His way of living will have stepped up its tempo. And you will be responsible for helping him readjust himself, for making him happy and satisfied with the very things he fought to preserve. He will want some one to talk to when he gets here—some one who knows where he's been, what he's been doing and why.

This dating interlude will give you time to get at the book lists you skipped thru in high school and college. You can use your spare evenings now to attend night classes to get in the work that will help you both during the wartime and the peacetime that will follow. What time *he* doesn't spend in fighting is spent in studying, and what time you don't spend in working you can spend in studying, too, to keep up with him.

He will remember you as you were when he left and will wake up dreaming of you as you looked the day you saw him off at the station. He will expect you to be as wide-eyed, shiny-haired, and lovely to look at as you were on the first date you had, and he will expect you to be as wonderful to love and live with as he had hoped you would be; but, almost unconsciously, he will expect you to have developed with him. He will look to you for the softness and sweetness he missed in the army, but he will also look to you for new depth and stability when he is finding his civilian legs again.

So there is no time for moping. Get on the beam now, so when that troop train finally does roll in that boy will take one look at you and you *both* will be glad you waited for him!

PRIVATE FAY ON PARADE!

This is another report from Pvt. William C. Fay, on leave from the Tribune sports department, about his life in the army.

I BELIEVE the corporal from Brooklyn had the right idea about maneuvers when he said that afternoon as we sat on a log and munched cheese sandwiches:

"Sure it's hard work. Sometimes we're hungry. Sometimes we're dirty. Sometimes we're dirty and hungry both. Sometimes we got nothin' to do—then we just lay around and bat our gums. And that ain't hard to take. This is the first time I been west of the subways, and I like the woods. Pigs sure are a laugh the way they snuffle along, usin' their mouths like vacuum cleaners. Cripes, this is a punk sandwich! As I was sayin', there's no use beefin' about maneuvers. It's hard work, but we ain't gettin' our heads shot off—and anybody what ain't bein' shot at these days got nothin' to beef about."

The corporal has been in the army 19 months to my four, so I don't argue. But I think maneuvers, if not exciting, were at least stimulating that night we jeeped along with an attacking Blue armored column.

We parked our jeep in a cornfield above the Cumberland river at dusk. The corporal went behind the jeep, pulled a blanket over his head, and puffed a last cigaret—from now on we will travel in black-out.

In the distance there is a noise like the passing of a long freight train. The big tanks are moving up. The noise comes closer . . . grows thunderous. Breathing is difficult now, because the tanks, bucking and roaring all around us, are churning up great clouds of dust. Now you can see them—massive black blobs silhouetted above the cornstalks. Thin blue lights wink on,—black-out lights, visible only at short range, which enable the tanks to stay in column.

Tank commanders climb down from the turrets. They carry black-out flashlights which glow red and pale like dying embers. The commanders wear dust masks with flabby nosepieces and goggles.

The tank commanders confer, climb back into the turrets. Motors roar again. Blue flames stab from the exhausts. The tanks grunt and move out. We fall in at the rear. The dust-air is hot and heavy with oil fumes belched from the tank motors.

More tanks rumble from the blackness to our right. Now our jeep is wedged in between speeding tanks. A sudden stop and 30 tons of tank will be sitting on our laps.

• • •

"Too close for comfort," the corporal grunts. He jerks the jeep right. We bounce over a ditch—thru something that feels like a wire fence—we wait while the rear tank column passes. Now we're riding in twice as much dust, the oil fumes are thicker, but, figuratively at least, we breathe easier.

We reach the river bank. The commanders guide their tanks carefully into the steel tracks that lead across the floating pontoons. This is ticklish work. The river is deep, the bridge narrow. An inch either way might send a tank plunging into the water. Six men ride in each tank. They wouldn't have a chance.

The pontoons buck and toss—but the column crosses safely, fights up the steep bank on the other side. We get onto a back road. We grope along, feeling for the humpback center of the road. Occasionally the wind whips the dust away and we can check our position by the blue black-out light on the tank ahead.

Once we miss a sharp turn. The jeep rams a concrete culvert. The corporal bumps his head against the windshield.

"All in the night's work," he grunts.

We back out and catch up to the column. Toward dawn the tanks reach their objective. Now we're up with the infantry. We'll attack the entrenched Reds in a few minutes. The tanks will go after the machine gun nests on a wooded ridge.

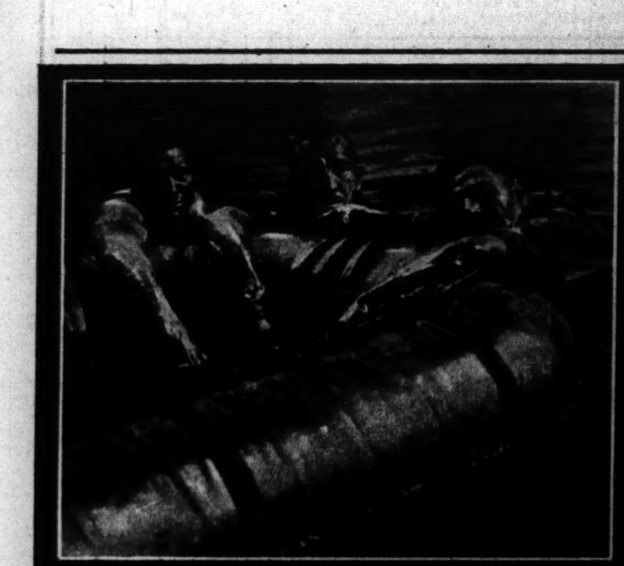
Then a low-flying observation plane circles over our position, siren wailing. It's the signal for the end of the problem. Evidently the maneuvers director has decided the tanks have achieved their objective and hold such overwhelming superiority over the Reds that it would be a waste of oil and time to conclude the attack.

The tanks bivouac. Trucks come up to take the infantry home. The corporal says: "That's that. Me for gettin' back to camp. A shower and some clean clothes—then I'm goin' into town and get the biggest steak in Tennessee."

We make better time going home, leapfrogging around the infantry convoy. The men ride huddled together, blankets pulled around their shoulders, most of them asleep. But one freckled, stub-nosed youngster, not over 19, sits cross-legged in the back of his truck. He gathers a blanket around his shoulder with his left hand; with his right he moves a mouth organ slowly across his lips. As we ride by we catch the tune:

I'm a Yankee Doodle dandy,
I'm a Yankee Doodle boy . . .

GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER presents NOEL COWARD in "IN WHICH WE SERVE"



1 Captain Kinrose (Noel Coward, center) clings to a raft with other of his command as his ship, the British destroyer Torrin, sinks off Crete. Thru his mind races the memory of their adventures.

2 He remembers the day in 1939 that the Torrin was commissioned, how he'd said he wanted it to be "a happy ship and an efficient ship." And he remembered September, 1939, when he said good-by to his family.

3 The Torrin went to sea on convoy duty. There were rainy nights on the bridge, submarines to battle, short leaves at home.

4 On one of these shore leaves Able Seamen Shorty Blake (John Mills) meets and marries Freda Lewis (Kay Walsh). Their honeymoon was short, but they were happy.

5 Freda waited at home while Shorty and the Torrin's crew went thru the tortures of Dunkirk, when the captain's orders were to keep the military, not naval, losses small.

6 There was that day when a young stoker's nerves snapped and he disgraced himself, only to emerge a brilliant hero in later action—

7 And the day Shorty had to tell C. P. O. Hardy (Bernard Miles) that his family and home had been destroyed in the bombing of Plymouth—on the same night Shorty's son had been born.

8 Then came the day that the Torrin headed for Crete. It performs gallantly against a German convoy, then aerial torpedoes get it—and the order comes, "Abandon ship!"

9 There was that awful suspense, knowing that his family could not know whether or not he had survived.

10 Captain Kinrose's dreams are ended. Another destroyer picks up him and his men. Somewhere in North Africa they shake hands as they leave for new assignments. Whether they meet again or not, they know they will be working together. (THE END)

A Week-end for Warriors!

(TRIBUNE STUDIO PHOTOS BY LARRY REIF)

EVERY week-end the Edgewater Beach hotel is host to 10 army and navy enlisted men who have been designated by their commanders as having merited the holiday. From late Saturday afternoon until they leave for their posts Sunday the place is theirs. Climax of the week-end is the Saturday evening dinner in the Marine dining room. In the picture at left the boys are watching the floor show.

1 At right: Seaman John Taylor, Uniontown, Pa.; Marine Pvt. (f. c.) Jules B. Dodds, Sparks, Nev., and Pvt. (f. c.) Clifford De Soto, Milwaukee, reach the hotel.

2 All of the house services are free for the boys. At left Seaman Kenneth Lewis, Rochester, N. Y., gets the works, and at right John Taylor prepares for the evening's dancing.

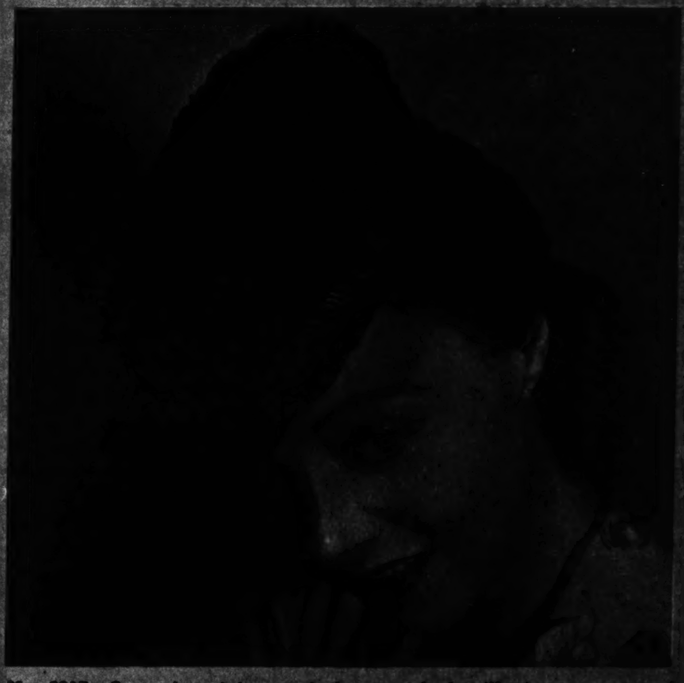
3 Before dinner Clarence E. Rassi, Morton, Ill.; Jules Dodds, and Allan Summerfield, Chicago, visit the nautical cocktail lounge.

4 Young women among the hotel guests often join the boys as dance partners. At left they've grouped around the orchestra leader for a songfest.

5 Sunday morning, and Pvt. (f. c.) Chester Lis has the now rare pleasure of breakfast in bed.

HATS TO CROCHET

Each Sunday for a period of weeks an illustration of an attractive new crocheted hat will appear in this section, together with a coupon bearing the proper number, which may be sent in for the pattern.



No. 2017—A crocheted beret of cherry red chenille is a smart and flattering style leader for fall. Helene Reynolds wears this one with a matching chenille snood. The hat may be created in a medium-weight wool, with the snood omitted and trimmed with an ornament or feather.

TO OBTAIN the pattern for this hat write your name and address clearly and inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost. Mail your order to Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

2017

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DREYFUS—A MARTYR TO FREE SPEECH

By WALTER SIMMONS

IT IS NEARLY 50 years now since a brilliant artillery captain named Alfred Dreyfus was unjustly condemned by France to lifetime penal servitude on Devil's Island. Yet the case, instead of losing significance with the years, is sharply highlighted by the problems of today. Essentially it was a matter of a democratic free press versus certain military leaders who interpreted any criticism of themselves, no matter how justified, as unpatriotic and even treasonable.

Alfred Dreyfus underwent his martyrdom for a dozen years. He was a young Jewish officer, serving on the general staff of the French army. In 1894 he was accused of high treason, convicted by secret court martial, and sentenced for life to the Devil's Island penal colony.

From the beginning Captain Dreyfus passionately protested his innocence. During four years in the prison colony he was not allowed to know that friends had discovered truths which made his conviction a matter of fierce dispute in France and thruout the world.

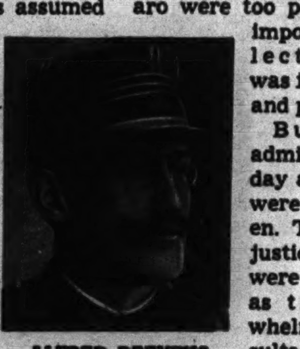
Such a commotion was created that Dreyfus was brought back to France, tried again, and—to the world's astonishment—convicted again. Eight more years remained before he was able to gain vindication—years in which bombs were thrown, duels fought, and the nation split asunder. But eventually, in a way she often has, Justice won. Captain Dreyfus was proclaimed not guilty by the Supreme court in 1906. Parliament restored him to the army. He was immediately promoted to major and the cross of chevalier of the Legion of Honor was given him. In 1907 he retired from the army, but returned during the World war to serve with honor as commander of one of the forts guarding Paris. He emerged from the war a lieutenant colonel, wearing the rosette of commander of the Legion of Honor.

After the war he lived quietly, always refusing to make capital of his world fame. He died July 12, 1935, aged 75 years.

• • •

This is merely the outline of a case which might be detailed in many volumes. Before his arrest as a traitor Dreyfus was an obscure staff officer, disliked by some because of his race. In 1894 a peculiar document, known later as the "Dreyfus bordereau," or memorandum, came into the hands of the French secret police. Presumably it had been mysteriously stolen from the office of Colonel Schwartzkoppen, the German military attaché.

The memorandum purported to be a schedule of French military secrets delivered to the German colonel. Since it referred to the performance of artillery pieces, it was assumed to have been written by an artillery officer who was on the general staff. Captain Dreyfus fitted this description. There were those, too, who professed to see a resemblance between his handwriting and that on the "bordereau." He was secretly imprisoned, and not allowed to consult legal counsel.



ALFRED DREYFUS

When the facts of the case were brought out later it became obvious that the French general staff had settled on Dreyfus in advance as a "goat" and had stubbornly refused to admit any possibility of his innocence. Once set on this course, it could not turn back for fear of losing countenance.

Convicted unanimously by a court martial on forged evidence, Captain Dreyfus was publicly degraded Jan. 5, 1895, before a regiment of troops. His insignia of rank were stricken from his uniform by a corporal and his sword was broken and hurled to the ground.

• • •

But Dreyfus had no sooner been placed aboard his prison ship than stirrings of doubt began to be heard in the French press. Facts began to accumulate—slowly at first, then with a rush. Col. George Picquart, an official in the ministry of war, came into possession of a letter written by Colonel Schwartzkoppen to a Major Esterhazy, clearly showing that Esterhazy was in Germany's pay.

Picquart then discovered that the bordereau letter was actually in Esterhazy's handwriting. Convinced that Dreyfus was innocent, he laid the evidence before his superiors, Generals Boisdeffre and Gonse.

But instead of ordering a review of the case they sharply ordered Picquart to close his investigation. When he protested he was transferred to a post in distant Tunisia.

There were others able to sniff out the truth, however, and soon an uproar for the court martial of Esterhazy sounded thruout France. Demands from such influential newspapers as the Temps, the Debats, and the Figaro were too powerful and too important to be neglected. Esterhazy was formally charged and placed on trial.

But the political administration of the day and the generals were far from beaten. Those who asked justice for Dreyfus were denounced as traitors, overwhelmed with insults, their names dragged in the mud. They were pointed to as "Germans" and "Prussians." In some quarters the forgeries which convicted Dreyfus were admitted, but it was argued that they were "patriotic" forgeries, justified for "the honor of the army."

France was split into two furiously hostile factions which cut across all former alignments, whether political, social, or personal. Esterhazy was duly brought to "trial," his acquittal having been arranged in advance. He was freed by the court martial.

A courageous section of the press—fortunately free in France—redoubled its efforts in behalf of Dreyfus. The newspaper L'Aurore dared to publish the famous "J'Accuse" letter of Emile Zola to the president of the republic—a letter in which he denounced the authorities for suppressing the truth. Altho his charges were true, Zola was tried for criminal libel and sentenced to a year in prison. A reign of terror broke out in France so violent it recalled the worst excesses of the revolution a hundred years before. Witnesses who had testified in behalf of Zola were hounded unmercifully. Public servants were dismissed from their jobs. Even insurance offices and banks turned out clerks and managers who were known to be on the side of justice. Editors who had dared to favor this unpopular cause were penalized heavily.

France was seething. Secret cancers which ate at the base of the imposing structures of patriotism and national honor had been exposed, and men in the highest places had been involved. The government justified itself with arguments like this:

"Even if he did not commit the treason for which he was condemned, does not he [Dreyfus] remain . . . the initial cause of the terrible social and political disorganization which we now witness? This revolution, coldly conceived and methodically executed by his companions, will bear his detested name in history. It will always be called 'Dreyfusism.'"

Thru the printed word the controversy rose to new heights when it was learned some of the documents in the Dreyfus case had been forged by a Major Henry, who committed suicide after making this admission. His confession was forced by a new minister of war, Cavaignac, who himself believed Dreyfus guilty but wished to arrive at the truth.

However, the innocence of Dreyfus was by this time apparent to almost every fair-minded person thruout the world, tho the government still refused to own its mistake and it still had on its side the men who shouted loudest. But the situation was as summarized in 1898 by the British author F. C. Conybeare in his study, "The Dreyfus Case":

"If there exists, as there does in France, a certain liberty of the press, the truth, just because it has a thousand footholds in reality where the lies have none, must in the end triumph, and one day the top-heavy fabric of fraud and cowardice falls by its own weight."

• • •

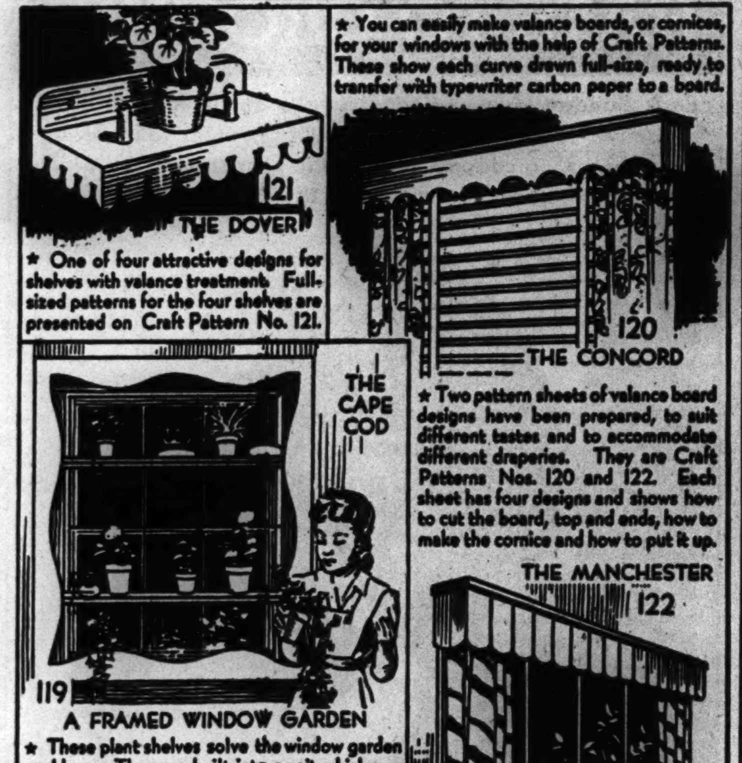
This was written eight years before the final vindication of Dreyfus. Years later Colonel Schwartzkoppen died and his memoirs became public. They confirmed in every detail the innocence of Dreyfus and the guilt of Esterhazy, who had fled to England and lived long in an obscure village under an assumed name.

Aside from his service in World War I., Dreyfus quietly lived out his days in France. His declining years were disturbed by nightmares of the four years on Devil's Island. One of his sons fell for France in 1914, and another, Pierre, is currently visiting in the United States.

Dreyfus has been dead these seven years and his case has long been closed. Yet in a broader sense it is far from being closed, for it is an even more burning issue today, when the battle lines are drawn and men strive to keep the rights which finally brought justice in the Dreyfus case.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



★ You can easily make valance boards, or cornices, for your windows with the help of Craft Patterns. These show each curve drawn full-size, ready to transfer with typewriter carbon paper to a board.

★ One of four attractive designs for shelves with valance treatment. Full-sized patterns for the four shelves are presented on Craft Pattern No. 121.

★ Two pattern sheets of valance board designs have been prepared, to suit different tastes and to accommodate different draperies. They are Craft Patterns Nos. 120 and 122. Each sheet has four designs and shows how to cut the board, top and ends, how to make the cornice and how to put it up.

★ These plant shelves solve the window garden problem. They are built into a unit which may be set up without injuring the window woodwork. Craft Pattern No. 119 shows the construction and a full-size pattern for curved frame pieces.

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Care Graphic Section, Chicago Tribune, Chicago

Please send me the Tribune Craft Patterns which I have checked, and for which I inclose the amounts specified in coin, plus 2c to cover mailing cost.

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Check here ☐ and inclose 75 cents for A. Neely Hall's boys' book, "Making Things with Tools," with packet of 6 assorted Craft Patterns.

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Patterns, Craft Book, and Catalog also available over the counter at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn Street or Tribune Tower, Chicago.

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

A picture story of life on the Iowa State college campus appears in today's Picture Section.

By ELEANOR NANGLE

COME February, Iowa State college expects to have on its campus about a hundred women assigned to that school for 10 months of intensive engineering training as specialists for the Curtiss-Wright corporation. Having assimilated three units of U. S. navy trainees—electrician's mates, Diesel men, and cooks and bakers—with no visible upset to the regular program for faculty or students, the college should do this easily. According to present plans the women will be bunked three or four to a room on those floors of the Memorial union now occupied by the boys who were displaced when the navy moved into the new and handsome men's dormitories.

• • •

Iowa State is one of eight schools in the country which will participate in this program of training women. Others are Cornell, Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue, and Texas universities, Pennsylvania State college, and Rensselaer Polytechnic institute at Troy, N. Y. Trainees, now being recruited, must have two years of college. They will receive some salary as well as board and room and tuition while being trained to replace or aid engineers at the Curtiss-Wright plant at Passaic, N. J.

The Ames campus is breathtakingly beautiful in winter. It's not balmy, and there are miles of walking to be done daily by the student, but snow makes it incredibly picturesque. There is a new toboggan slide this year, out in the woods, and there is almost daily skating on Lake La Verne. The tradition of decorating the perfect pine in front of Bradshear hall went by the board this Christmas, but aside from that, and the presence of 1,400 bluejackets, Ames is as it always was in winter. It remains one of the prettiest and pleasantest campuses in the midwest.

Every Saturday that the hall is available in the Memorial union there will be afternoon dances for the sailors. Each girls' residence hall and sorority house, in rotation, will act as host to a group of the sailors, with music provided by a swing band the navy boys have developed. These have proved a great success.

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS

By BOB BECKER

These English setters, beautifully ticked with light tan, or "orange," haven't even been named yet by their owner, Frank Feldschmidt, but they are posing like veterans.

OPENING up the mail bag this week reveals many letters from dog owners asking for advice on some particular problem of dog care or training. Here are some of the typical letters received:

We have a West Highland white terrier, and it's quite a job keeping him clean. I've been advised not to bathe this dog every week. Will a bath a week injure the dog? What happens? If it makes his skin too dry, couldn't I overcome that by massaging his skin?—O. D. M.

We own a nearly all white Sealyham, and we wouldn't think of giving him a bath every week. There is no need for a dog to get that many baths if you use a comb and brush on him and one or more cleaning preparations made especially for dogs. We suggest you visit a shop selling dog accessories and get acquainted with the different things that will clean a dog without the use of soap and water. We use several of them, including one that whips into frothy foam before it's applied. It cleans, and also kills dog odor. You can buy a powdered dry cleaner also. Too much bathing ruins a dog's coat and may cause a skin irritation in time.

Will you please send me your new book on how to train dogs?—ERNEST S.

This book, "Training Your Dog," is on sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 South Dearborn street, Chicago, and Tribune Tower. It costs 30 cents by mail or 25 cents when purchased over the counter. It is a 64-page illustrated book with tips on how to train a puppy (or grown dog) to come when called, be well mannered in the home and on the street, sit down when told to, and stop excessive barking and whining. Other obedience lessons that make every house pet a pleasure to own are included.

We have a springer spaniel which apparently has ticks. Apparently he picked them up while in the north woods with us. Can you tell us how to get rid of these pests? We have tried flea powders and soaps, and they are not effective.—CARL L. B.

First be sure that your dog is not reinfesting himself. For example, the bed your dog uses may be a source of ticks. Better clean that thoroly. We have found that a dip kills ticks quickly and easily. By letter we are advising you how to make this dip from a preparation on sale in most any shop selling dog accessories. The liquid recommended contains rotenone, an insecticide that kills ticks, fleas, and lice but is harmless to humans.

These are beagle days for the sportsman who likes to put down one or more to run rabbits. This specimen is Champion Cutler's Sunny Jim, owned by B. H. Cutler of Milan, Ill.

I have a cocker spaniel 7 months old. I would like to know how to train him for hunting rabbits or birds. Would you send me this information?—CHARLES C.

To send you complete information on how to train your dog to hunt means the use of about 25,000 words of instruction, because the training routine is long and not easy. The best thing you can do, if you are wholly unfamiliar with handling hunting dogs, is to get hold of one or more good books on training and study them carefully. "How to Train Hunting Dogs," by William Brown, will help you. Maxwell Riddle's book on the springer spaniel will give you much information on procedure, because trained cockers and spaniels are taught to hunt the same way.

The Humane society suggested that I contact you in an effort to get some information on dog training. I have a new dachshund puppy, and I want to train it right. In San Francisco we have obedience classes in which both the owner and dog take part. Are there such classes in cities in the middle west?—MARGARET A. E.

Yes, many cities now have obedience classes for dog owners. This department has been urging the formation of such classes for many years and gladly refers owners to them. We are sending you a list of such groups by mail. This list tells you how to contact an officer of each group for further information on when members meet to learn how to train their dogs.

Please tell me something of the origin of the American pit dog. We own one, and he is a fine dog. But we have to use a little switch on him to make him mind. I have been told that you should never strike this breed. Is this right?—MRS. LILY ———.

The dog you own is now known as the Staffordshire terrier. It's a cross between the bulldog and the terrier and has been called pit bull terrier, Yankee terrier, pit dog, and other names. If you had trained your dog to be obedient and to respect your commands you'd not be forced to use a switch on him. May we suggest that you get a helpful book on training and obedience, such as "Training the Dog," and follow the suggestions in it on how to make a dog a well behaved member of the family without the use of a switch or whip?

The Wrights—Fathers of Aviation!

(Continued from page two.)

Already they had received trophies in Europe, and soon the city of Dayton, the state of Ohio, and the national congress voted them additional awards.

A second government test was conducted at Fort Myer in the summer of 1909. On July 30 Orville Wright took the plane off the ground with Lieut. Benjamin D. Foulois as a passenger (Foulois later became a major general and chief of the army air forces. He retired in 1935). It was in the air 14 minutes and 42 seconds and attained a speed of more than 42 miles an hour. This, with the endurance flights previously made, more than fulfilled the government specifications. The army was satisfied, and it was in this manner that aviation came to it.

• • •

People today are familiar with the record of airplanes in the first World war. How they first were flown for observation purposes, how the first battles were fought in the air, how airplanes then were armed with machine guns to take the places of the pistols carried by the pilots, and how finally air bombing was developed — all these provided what now is an old story.

The airplane today, in the present war, is one of the most potent of weapons. The bomber or torpedo plane has proved on more than one occasion that it can knock out a battleship. In warfare on land the plane is equally effective.

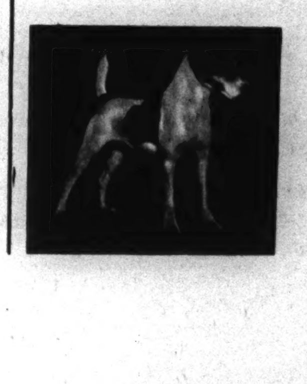
Altho this article does not attempt to follow the successes of the Wrights in their further development of the airplane, it is fitting that it should mention in conclusion that a controversy involving the Wrights, which has raged for a number of years, finally has been settled.

The plane which the Wright brothers first flew at Kitty Hawk nearly 40 years ago was sent to the Science museum in London, England, in 1928, when the Smithsonian institution in Washington refused to recognize it as the plane first capable of powered flight carrying a man.

The man-carrying flying machine invented by Dr. Langley, it will be recalled, had failed to fly. In 1914, 11 years after its failure, Glenn H. Curtiss, another great pioneer of aviation, made changes in it and successfully flew it. The Langley plane thereupon became the nation's exhibit No. 1 of aviation, as what was accepted as the world's first successful flying machine. It has been on exhibit for a number of years in the National museum in Washington.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, who became head of the Smithsonian institution in 1928, has made exhaustive research into the nature of the changes made in the Langley machine before Curtiss was able to fly it, and has come to the conclusion that all of the changes—said to number about 35—were made in order to make the machine capable of flight. Thus he has established the absence of capability of flight in the Langley machine as it was in 1903.

Dr. Abbot hopes the way has been cleared for a return to America of the original Kitty Hawk plane. His findings have removed any doubt as to the Wright brothers' place in history as the fathers of aviation. Orville Wright has lived to see his fame assured for all time. His brother died 30 years ago.



• For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Pets want ad column in today's Tribune.

"PRINCESS PAT," VICTOR HERBERT'S FINAL SUCCESS

"Princess Pat," starring Marion Claire and Mario Berini, will be presented by the Chicago Theater of the Air over W G N and the Mutual network between 8 and 9 p. m. Saturday.

IF VICTOR HERBERT'S musical career were drawn on a graph the year 1915 would be represented by a slight upward curve on an otherwise downward path. In 1915 Herbert wrote "Princess Pat," which was the last of his works to gain any success.

"Princess Pat" was not as successful as Herbert's earlier operettas, but it had a spark of his mastery of melody which marked it for attention. The operetta was first presented at the Cort theater in New York on Sept. 27, 1915, starring Eleanor Painter.

The downward path in the graph of Herbert's works began in 1911, one year after he reached his highest level with "Naughty Marietta." Herbert had piled up orders for operettas he was never able to produce. He did not accept the orders because he needed money, tho he had spent much. He had every opportunity to take his work more leisurely and permit himself the ease all artists work to acquire.

One explanation for the great amount of work accepted by Herbert is that he had a tremendous faith in his own capacity for composition and gloried in the volume of output as other men glory in the strength of their muscles. It probably counterbalanced his disappointment at not being accepted as a serious composer.

Herbert's faith in his capacity for composition was without basis, however. He continued to write operettas, but they did not measure up to his earlier works. He was so driven for time that when he was composing "When Sweet Sixteen" he interpolated a good deal of his music from half a dozen of his old operettas.

• • •

"Princess Pat" stands out as the best of Herbert's late works because it was, according to H. T. Parker, a Boston music critic, "the result of a store of musical learning and practice rather than a result of any effort on Herbert's part." "Princess Pat" was a musical echo of Herbert's earlier works, and the hit tunes from the operetta, "All for You," "Love Is Best of All," "Flirting," and "Two Laughing Irish Eyes," all sound as if they had been written for "Naughty Marietta" or "The Fortune Teller."

When "Princess Pat" was produced Herbert was so interested in his new venture of heading the Irish Musical society that he had little comment to make when critics termed his operetta a success. Herbert was always a member of Irish organizations, but with the coming of the first World war he became even more interested and was soon elected the president of the Friends of Irish Freedom society. His elevation to this office took place at the Irish Race convention, March 4, 1916, in the Astor hotel ballroom.

The convention burned with Irish patriotic fervor and good will for Germany. The Friends believed that if Germany won the war it would release Ireland from English rule. So ardent was the Hibernian spirit that a priest apologized for his English accent. This was before America entered the war, of course, and Herbert and his society were allowed a free hand in their anti-English campaign. When war was declared Herbert and his friends stayed with the Irish cause but ceased their support of Germany.

But from the time he was elected president of the Friends of Irish Freedom, Herbert became more and more interested in the Hibernian cause and less and less in his music. Once, in 1924, after he had just been introduced to President Coolidge and shaken his hand, Herbert turned to Charles K. Harris as they were walking out of the ceremony and said in a loud voice:

"I'm going to vote for that Irishman, Al Smith, just the same."

Know Your Camera

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.

(Managing Editor, Popular Photography Magazine.)

"STOP WASTE!" should be the watchword of every amateur photographer who would like to see his hobby continued in wartime. There are many painless ways in which photographic materials can be saved, and it is the outright duty of every photographer to know about them and follow them conscientiously.

The limitations placed on amateur photography are small if you consider that photographic materials are vital for the war effort. True, there is practically no new equipment being made, but the dealers still have plenty in stock, and, besides, you can buy any conceivable gadget on the used equipment market. But, what is even more important, film, paper, and photographic chemicals are available in sufficient quantities to continue amateur photography. This is especially true if we learn how to stop waste.

The first step is to stop hoarding. Don't put in stocks of film and paper. Sensitized products spoil after several months of storage.

Second in importance is to plan your picture taking. Instead of taking a dozen pictures of the same subject from slightly different angles with slightly different exposures, examine the subject carefully, pose it to best advantage, figure out the proper exposure, and take only one picture.

In addition to taking fewer and better planned pictures of the subjects you definitely want to photograph, stop experimenting with pictures which have little chance of turning out well. Don't shoot if the light is poor, if your subject moves too fast, if circumstances prevent you from composing the kind of picture you really want, or if you have forgotten to take along one of the accessories which would be necessary to get good results.

If you have several cameras, use the smallest to save film. Careful developing and printing will compensate for the disadvantages of the small film size. Avoid double exposures by acquiring the habit of winding your film just before you make the next exposure. In automatic cameras this will relieve the shutter springs from being under constant tension, and in all cameras it will prevent dust from settling on the unexposed film.

• • •

Use one kind of film and learn what it can and cannot do. Switch to a different kind only if your dealer should be temporarily out of the brand you are accustomed to. In that case try to get another film of similar characteristics.

It is wise to use an exposure meter if you own one. Eliminate guesswork. But you will have to learn how to use your meter properly. If you have no meter, get yourself one of the very efficient exposure guides which sell for 10 to 25 cents.

Give your film to a reliable photofinisher for processing, or, better yet, learn how to develop it yourself. A sloppy finisher can ruin the best pictures.

Developing your own is simple, and it takes a minimum of equipment. The necessary chemicals are all available. Here, too, many economies are possible. Use the developer recommended by the manufacturer of your film; don't experiment. It's wasteful to develop only one roll or a couple of sheets of film at a time. Wait until you have a larger quantity for processing.

Learn how to intensify and reduce film, so that you can salvage poorly exposed shots and make them fit for printing. And when it comes to printing, examine your negatives carefully and print only those which are worth it. Here again you should stop hoping for miracles. This is especially true of enlargements. If the negative is obviously not sharp enough to stand a blowup, don't try it in the first place.

Use the proper grade of contact or enlarging paper to match your negative. Don't try to make prints on the obviously wrong grade of paper just because you happen to have that kind on hand. Your results are bound to be poor and you will be wasting paper, time, and money. Always use a test strip when printing instead of making your first printing tests on full-sized sheets of paper. And if your prints show slight defects owing to exposure or development, don't throw them away, but try to salvage them by intensification or reduction.

If all of us stick to these economies, amateur photography will continue with a minimum of limitations despite the war.

(Photo by Ray C. Cavell, from Popular Photography.)

It takes a good eye, steady nerves, and a well co-ordinated trigger finger to snap a picture of fast action such as this. The exposure was 1/1000 sec. at f8 on a film of medium speed.

(Photo by Frank P. Fern, from Popular Photography.)

You don't have to wait for spring if you want to take pictures in the zoo. Even tho the animals are indoors, it is possible to snap them, using only the daylight available. This picture was taken by sunlight, 1/10 sec. at f11, on fast film.

I FLEW FOR THE NAVY

(Continued from page four.)

thought of shirking. For we each had to live with ourselves afterward, and we each knew that every other fellow in the squadron would go in. Maybe back in our minds, too, was a memory of the scenes at Pearl Harbor and of flying over Jap held Wake Island.

Individually we couldn't let the rest of the squadron down. I suppose that is what morale means. Anyway it worked somewhat like that with me.

And so we went down. We came in from the north-northwest, alone. No fighter support, no dive bombers. We all picked the same carrier, intending to get it regardless. It was one of the two equally large leading carriers. Up to this time there had been no conversation on our interplane radios. But right here Mr. Lindsey gave his only orders to the squadron. He told Mr. Ely who was leading the second division (Lieut. Arthur Ely) to take the carrier on the other bow. This order never was acknowledged and Ely made no motion to break away to execute it so I suppose he didn't hear Mr. Lindsey.

We shifted into right echelon as we started down and in and I was on the end of the line, the cracker position. This put us into a fanwise approach and put me close to Laub (Lieut. j. b. R. E. Laub). We were the last two planes in the first division. We expected fighter attack as we started in and got it, along with a devastating AA fire. As the going got tough I lost sight of Laub, however, and concentrated on dodging, skidding, slipping, changing altitude to throw off the gunners.

Winking tongues of flame were aimed our way from all directions as we did a turning power glide into position for our runs, for every ship in range was shooting fast. We seemed to be riding in on waves of tracer fire. The water ahead and below and around us was being beaten into foam by shell fragments from bursting AA. I don't know which were the worst, the fighters or the AA.

I personally didn't see anybody shot down because I was so busy. I could see the carrier at which I was intending to aim my fish and that was about all. Except for the flame from the AA guns. It gives you a funny feeling to know that all those guns are aimed at you. You wonder how close their fire will be—and you think every moment your last.

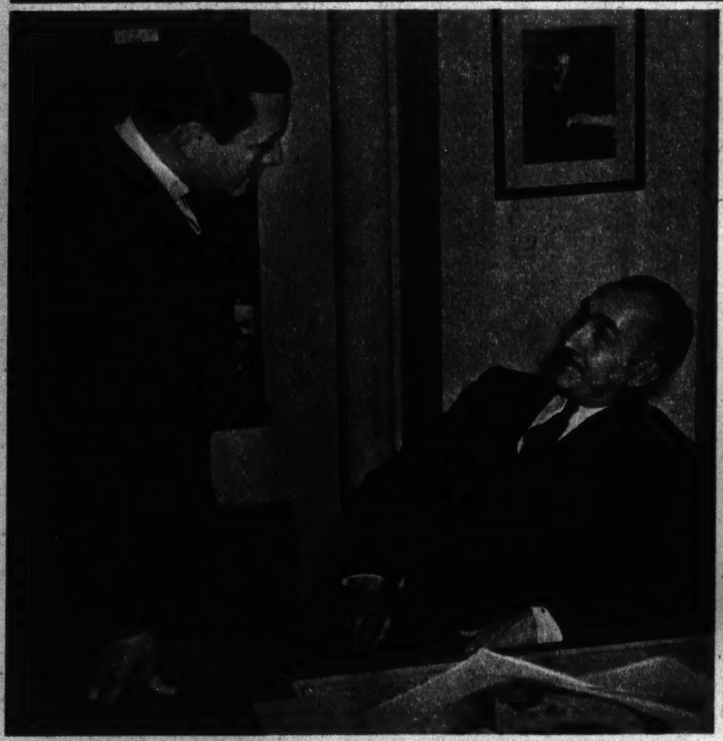
Everything I did was concentrated on that carrier—getting rid of my fish for a hit and getting away. Anyway I got into position and in pretty close. I suppose I was inside 1,000 yards. It might have been 800 but of course you always think you are closer than really you are. The carrier was turning and twisting and trying to get its stern toward us—all of us were coming in simultaneously. I had to calculate where its position would be in order to lead it with my drop. I did this quickly, held the plane steady for one instant that seemed a million years long, and let the pickle go so that as the Jap carrier continued its turn my torpedo would intercept it. A few days before we had studied just such a contingency in our own ready room so I knew what I was doing. You know that once a big boat like that is committed to a turn there is no sudden stopping of it or changing direction.

I knew the carrier was either the Kaga or Akagi. I was close enough in to see the iron lattice work at the stern that holds up the flight deck. That is typical only of those two carriers.

There was no time to watch for a hit. I flipped the plane into a vertical bank and headed back—trying to avoid some fighters that showed up at that moment. At this time I swerved to avoid passing directly over a cruiser in my path. I saw no flash, no smoke, or water disturbance and only glanced back once to see the wake of the torpedo headed nicely on an interception course. There should have been a hit, however. My radioman—Horton—says there was. I don't see how the fish could have missed. (The End.)

(ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT)

CLEANSER—UNDERGARMENTS—NOODLES—NEW COMIC



L. G. Tremblay (right), adv. mgr., Old Dutch division of the Cudahy Packing Co., and A. W. Dreier, Chicago Tribune nat. adv. staff, discuss an advertising idea for Old Dutch's 1943 campaign. The Tribune was the only Chicago newspaper selected to carry advertising promotion of the recent holder offer made by Old-Dutch to Chicago housewives.

Walter H. Lowy (left), v.p. in charge of advertising, and S. W. Kunstadter, v.p., the Formfit Co., make a selection of illustrations for the advertising campaign scheduled for the Tribune in 1943. In the first eleven months of 1942, more of the Formfit appropriation for advertising was placed in the Tribune than in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

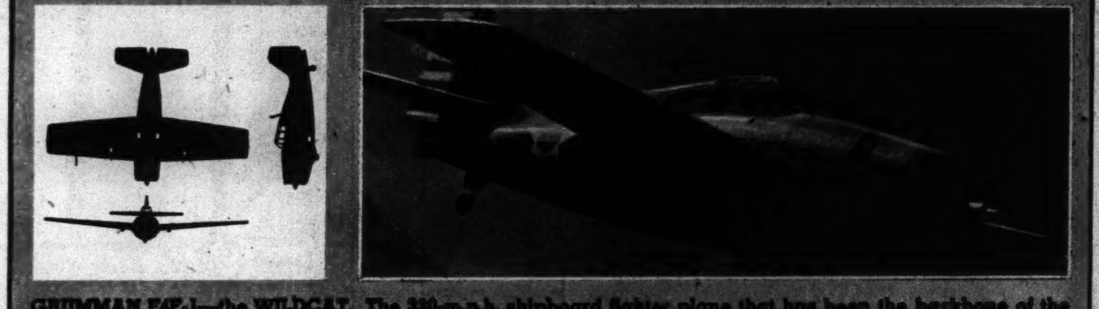
A. Irving Grass (center), general mgr., I. J. Grass Noodle Co., Ben R. Solomon (right), acct. exec., Charles Silver & Co., advertising agency, and L. W. Jacobsen, mgr., Tribune merchandising div., get together on plans for enabling dealers to get full benefit from this firm's advertising in the Tribune, which since August, 1942, has received more of the Grass promotion budget than any other Chicago newspaper.

Alicia Patterson, publisher, editor and author (left), strikes a pose to help artist Neysa McMein visualize a scene for "Deathless Deer," new Saturday color comic which these two well-known personalities are producing for the Tribune. The new strip is the latest in the all-star cast of comics which help make the Tribune Chicago's most widely read newspaper.

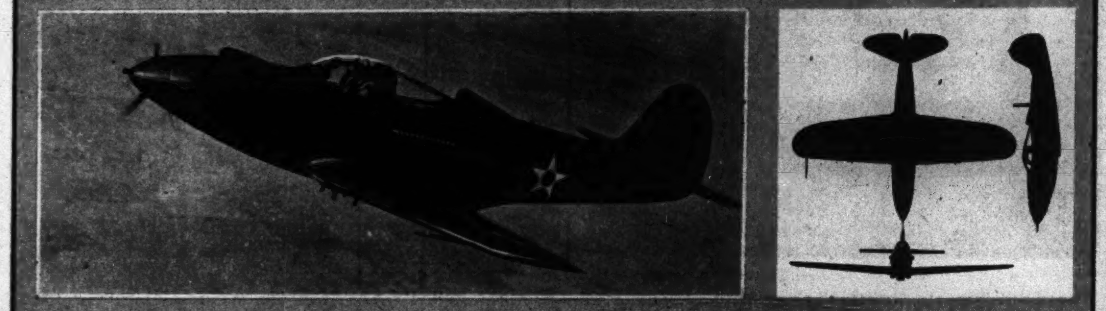
FOR GREATER SALES IN CHICAGO, USE THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A NEW WEEKLY FEATURE FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOKS—

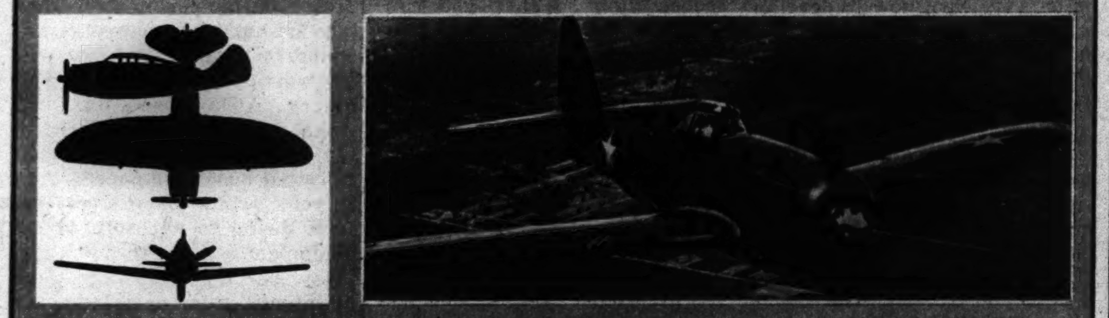
Fighting Planes of the Army and Navy



GRUMMAN F4F-1—the WILDCAT. The 330-m.p.h. shipboard fighter plane that has been the backbone of the navy's carrier force. Lieutenant "Butch" O'Hare fought in one of these. Powered by a Pratt & Whitney radial air-cooled engine rated at 900 horsepower, it is armed with machine guns in the wings.



BELL P-39—the AIRACOBRA. Fitted with nose cannon which fires thru special propeller shaft, wing and fuselage machine guns. Allison liquid-cooled in-line engine rated at 1,150 horsepower is situated behind pilot and connected to "prop" by long geared shaft. Speed at best altitude better than 400 m.p.h.



REPUBLIC P-47—the THUNDERBOLT. Untried yet in combat, the Thunderbolt has 2,000-horsepower engine, is rated at more than 400 m.p.h., and has estimated ceiling of 40,000 feet. Heavier for its size than a battleship, it is armed with six of the very efficient .50-caliber machine guns, three to a wing.

SAVE THESE MODELS—WATCH FOR MORE NEXT SUNDAY

GENERAL EISENHOWER

A color portrait of General Eisenhower is reproduced on page one of today's Picture Section.

LT. GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, commander of American forces in Africa, was only a colonel when the United States was attacked in December, 1941.

In rapid succession over a period of little more than six months he was named brigadier general, major general, and lieutenant general. The latter rank was confirmed by the senate July 9.

At 52, General Eisenhower is considered the ablest young general in the army, tho he had never been under actual battle conditions as a subordinate officer.

A small, dynamic man, growing bald, known as "Ike" to friends, he is a strictly professional soldier who works seven days a week and believes in only five hours' sleep a night.

• • •

He was born at Denison, Tex., Oct. 14, 1890, and is of Swiss ancestry. He spent his boyhood in Kansas.

The ambitious youngster worked as a cowboy, ditch digger, and professional baseball player to pay his way thru school before entering the military academy at West Point. He first tried to enter the naval academy at Annapolis but was turned down because he was over the 21-year age maximum.

He was graduated from West Point in 1915 with only an average record. As a young shavetail he served at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and was named a captain in 1917. During the World war he was an instructor at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Then he was assigned to organize the 65th battalion engineers in Maryland and later commanded Camp Colt at Gettysburg, Pa. His administrative ability in this command was recognized with the distinguished service medal. By the end of the war he had the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel.

Experience with tanks during the 1917-'18 period made him one of the earliest exponents of army mechanization. In 1929 he made his first rise toward eminence when he was named assistant executive to the assistant secretary of war. He held this position four years while Gen. Douglas MacArthur was chief of staff. He next served a year in the office with MacArthur.

The future hero of Bataan liked his young assistant so much he took him along to the Philippines as chief of staff. Eisenhower had a major share in planning the Philippine defenses which so delayed the Japs. He returned from the islands in 1940.

By this time his ability was so recognized that he was set to work translating the lessons of the new war into new U. S. army organization and tactics. He was made assistant chief of the war plans division on Dec. 20, 1941, after establishing a great tactical reputation as chief of staff of the Blue army in the 1941 war games in Louisiana.

Fellow officers predicted Colonel Eisenhower would be a major general in six months. Time proved them correct. During a visit of Winston Churchill to Washington, Eisenhower attracted special attention and was named brigadier general. On Feb. 16 he was moved up to chief of the war plans division, and on June 25—a major general now—he was named commanding general of U. S. forces in the European theater of operations. He personally led the invasion of North Africa which was launched Nov. 7.

CHECKUP TIME!

By
ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

(Copyright: 1943: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

(Posed by Dorothy Morris.)
At right: "Have I done anything about the waist and hipline?"

(Posed by Ruth Hussey.)
Below: "Have I learned any worthwhile tricks of makeup?"

IT'S STOCK-TAKING season, so it's a good idea to go over your own very personal stock with an eye to discarding motions and habits that have no "sales appeal" and with plans to restock beauty and charm numbers that have always had and always will have great sales value, speaking from the pictorial and charm production center.

Yes, let's have an appraisal, a questionnaire, or a reminder of last January's promises, filled or unfulfilled. Let's ask:

How am I doing as compared with myself a year ago?

Am I more the girl I'd like to be, or less like her than ever?

Have I given myself, in the course of a year, a checkup as to condition of health?

Have I given myself a checkup in matters pertaining to age-encroaching lines, habits, mannerisms?

Have I carried out those well meant resolutions to become a happier "figger of a woman" by adding weight or taking it off, as needed?

• • •

Have I become acquainted with the vitamin alphabet as it might add to my health, beauty, sparkle, vitality?

Have I availed myself of the good literature on the subject of nutritional meals and maintenance diet?

Have I spread at hip or waistline in the last year?

Have I fought that spread, or just succumbed to it helplessly?

Is my chin and throat line as good or not so good as it was a year ago?

Is my mouth setting into a grimmer, harder line?

Is my complexion better or worse?

Have I learned any worthwhile tricks of makeup, perhaps to use less, perhaps to use more?

Has my hair quality it did not have a year ago?

Or is more dingy looking, more neglected looking?

Have I seen thru those plans to get a more becoming hair-do, or just let time and the old "do" go on as is?

Have I acquired the trick of clever, subtle perfume usage?

"Have I done anything about glorifying my hair?"

Have I learned to still the sharp, unbridled, unruly tongue?

Have I challenged myself not to give vent to critical comments on others when I so need charity of appraisal myself?

Have I learned the charm-impacted trick of substituting a kindly word for the biting one?

Have I been a more kindly, sympathetic person all around?

Have I stifled the urge to swing always the conversational note to "I," "me," and "mine," no matter who is talking?

Have I learned to stop interrupting the other person for no other reason than that I want to talk?

How am I doin' on the posture business? Do I stand up straighter, minus the baby or full-grown dowager's hump, or do I just go gallumping along same as ever?

• • •

Have I made those feet of mine toe the mark straight ahead, or do they go off on a jaunt as if bent on opposite direction points?

Have I put a little elasticity into my body with the loosening of taut-bound muscles thru an exercise program?

Have I actually learned what feet were intended to do, and have I been getting in so many blocks a day, or miles, afoot?

Have I stopped those funny mannerisms that the family has called my attention to, as nervous tapping, twitching, head-rolling, mouthing, frowning, etc.?

• • •

Do I enter a room with greater ease, poise, and grace?

Do I sit more like the well bred lady than I used to?

Do I pant harder when I run to catch a car or walk up the stairs?

Have I learned more about values during the last great teaching year? About how to buy clothes better, how to maintain a wardrobe at high efficiency, etc.?

Have I learned to adopt a calmer philosophy toward life in general, or am I still the world's champion worrier?

Would I put myself out for people today more than I would have done a year, two, three years ago?

Am I a better woman than I was a year ago? Do I look it and feel it?

That's all. You tot up the answers. They're only your business, after all. But they give a clew at least to what your stock-taking this time next year may have to show.

FIGS IS FIGS—and Plentiful

By MARY MEADE

IT'S HARD to find cookie and dessert recipes these days which don't require formidable amounts of rationed and scarce items such as sugar, butter, chocolate, spices. I think I have two "finds" today.

One is for fig drops. Figs are about the only dried fruit which the army hasn't taken in large amounts. There are many more figs for civilian use than apricots. Prunes and raisins are rather scarce, too. There are spices in these fig drops, but not in quantity enough to damage your limited supply to any appreciable extent.

The second recipe is for a graham cracker and walnut pudding. Walnuts are plentiful, and you won't have trouble finding graham crackers. This pudding takes a cup of sugar, but you can get as many as 10 servings from the recipe, which means little more than 1⅓ tablespoons of sugar per serving.

SPICED FIG DROPS

(About 30)

½ cup dried figs, packed
⅓ cup shortening
½ cup molasses
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
2⅔ cups sifted flour

Cover figs with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes. Drain, clip off stems, and cut fine, using scissors. Combine shortening, molasses, sugar, and ginger and heat to boiling. Cool to lukewarm and add egg, vanilla, and lemon extract. Add sifted soda, spices, salt, and flour. Stir in chopped figs and drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 12 minutes.

GRAHAM CRACKER WALNUT PUDDING

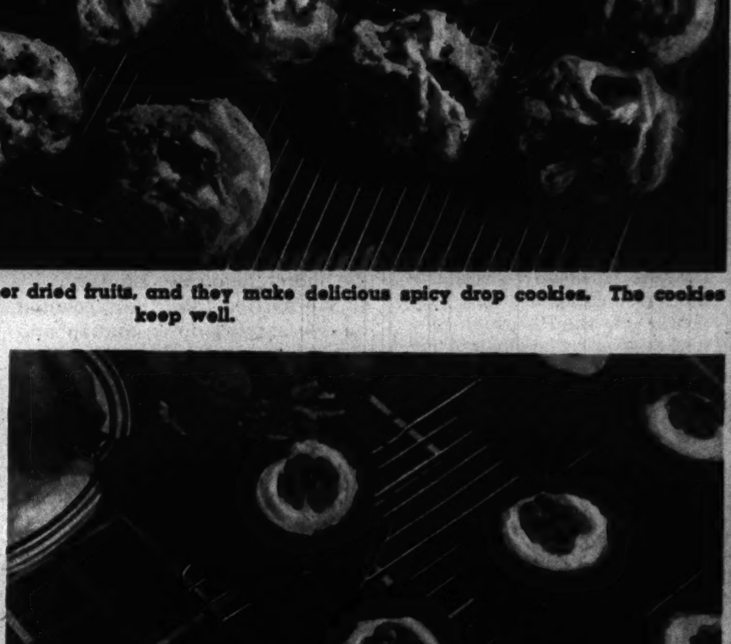
(Serves 8 to 10)

⅓ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
18 graham crackers, crushed
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream shortening and add sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, with vigor. Combine crumbs with baking powder and add to shortening mixture. Fold in dates and nuts. Bake in greased eight-inch pan at 375 degrees about 35 minutes, or until done. Serve warm or cold with hard sauce or fruit sauce.

By the way, you can add walnuts (or other nuts) to the fig cookie recipe, too, if you like. Half to a full cup of chopped nuts will be plenty. The cookies are a good, packable kind for a gift box headed for army camp, and they keep well, too.

Figs are more plentiful than most other dried fruits, and they make delicious spicy drop cookies. The cookies keep well.



Graham crackers, dates, and walnuts make this good pudding what it is. Serve it with fruit sauce or hard sauce.

TODAY'S $5 PRIZE RECIPE

CREOLE MEAT LOAF

(An economical meat stretcher—serves six)

1 cup scalded milk
1 cup quick-cooking oatmeal
1 pound ground beef
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon sage
⅓ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
1 beaten egg
½ cup tomato juice or tomato soup

Pour milk over oatmeal and let stand until cool. Combine beef with seasonings and chopped vegetable. Add oatmeal and egg, mixing thoroly. Form into loaf and place in a 4x8 loaf pan. Pour tomato juice over meat and bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven for one hour.—MRS. NELLE B. LANE, 4104 Harrison street, Kansas City, Mo.

HOW TO ENTER THE PRIZE RECIPE CONTEST

1—Choose your best recipe.
2—Type or write it legibly and completely, listing ingredients in order of use and giving standard level measurements.
3—Include such helpful information as number of servings, time for baking, size of pan.
4—Send one recipe at a time.
5—Address it to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

THERE'S A $5 PRIZE DAILY!

(All entries become the property of The Chicago Tribune)

SAUSAGE
Mickelberry's
MICKELBERRY'S "RATION RECIPE"
PORK SAUSAGE WITH ONION SAUCE
Slice ten medium-size onions and cook in salted water until soft. Drain; put through coarse sieve. Make white sauce of two tbsp. butter, melted, into which two tbsp. flour are blended. Add one cup cold milk gradually; season with salt, pepper and dash of cayenne. Add onion puree. Pour over fried Mickelberry's Pure Pork Sausage. Serves four.

SERVE MEAT AND SAVE IT, TOO, WITH MICKELBERRY'S

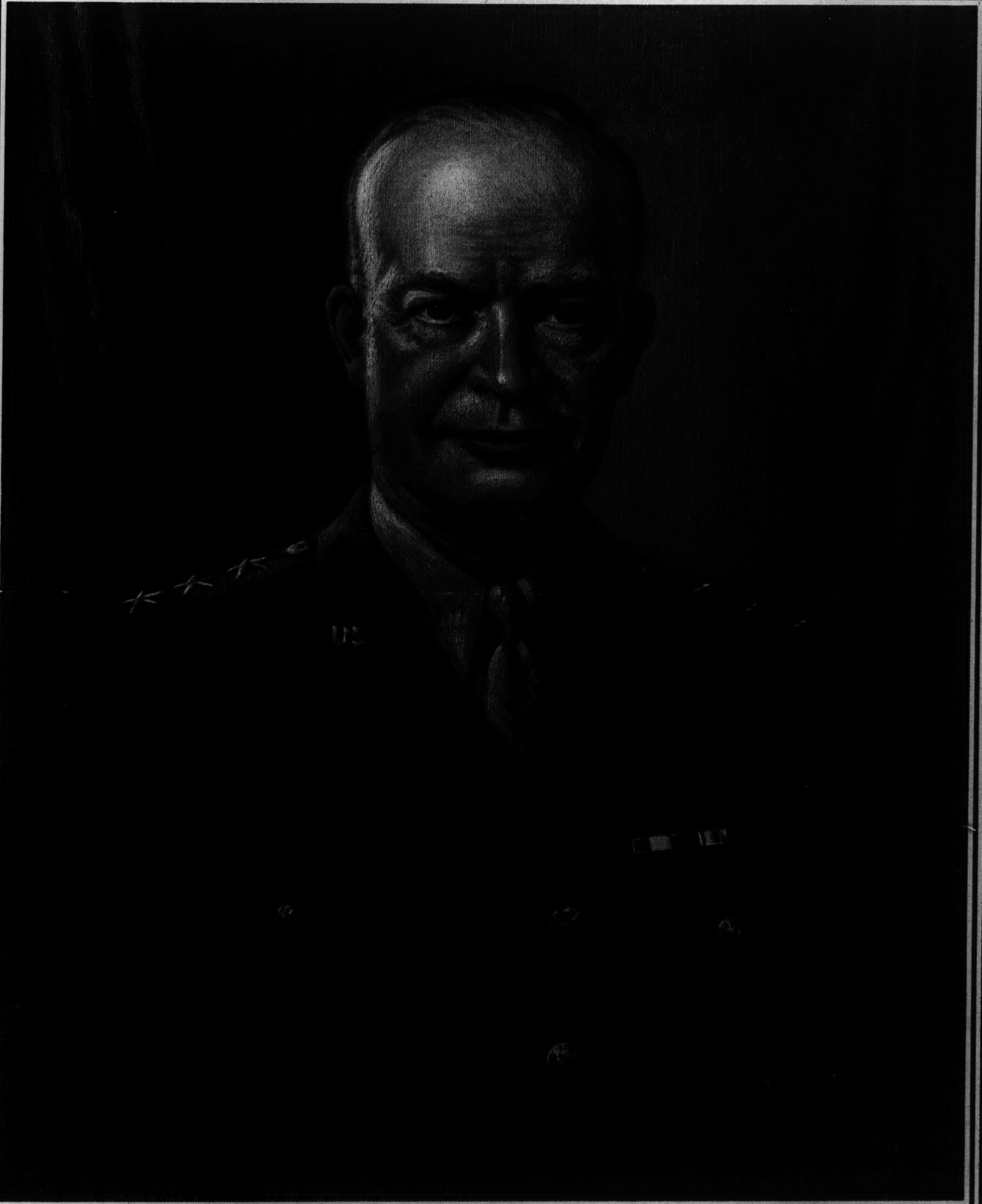
Mickelberry's "Old Farm" Pork Sausage comes to the aid of ration-worried homemakers. All pure pork, it combines deliciously with the foods still plentiful. "Mild" or "Zesty" seasoning. Links . . . Rolls . . . Patties or "Country Style." Ask your Meat Merchant for new "Ration Recipes."

Mickelberry's "OLD FARM" PORK SAUSAGE
ALL MICKELBERRY'S "OLD FARM" FOODS U. S. INSPECTED

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

January 3, 1943



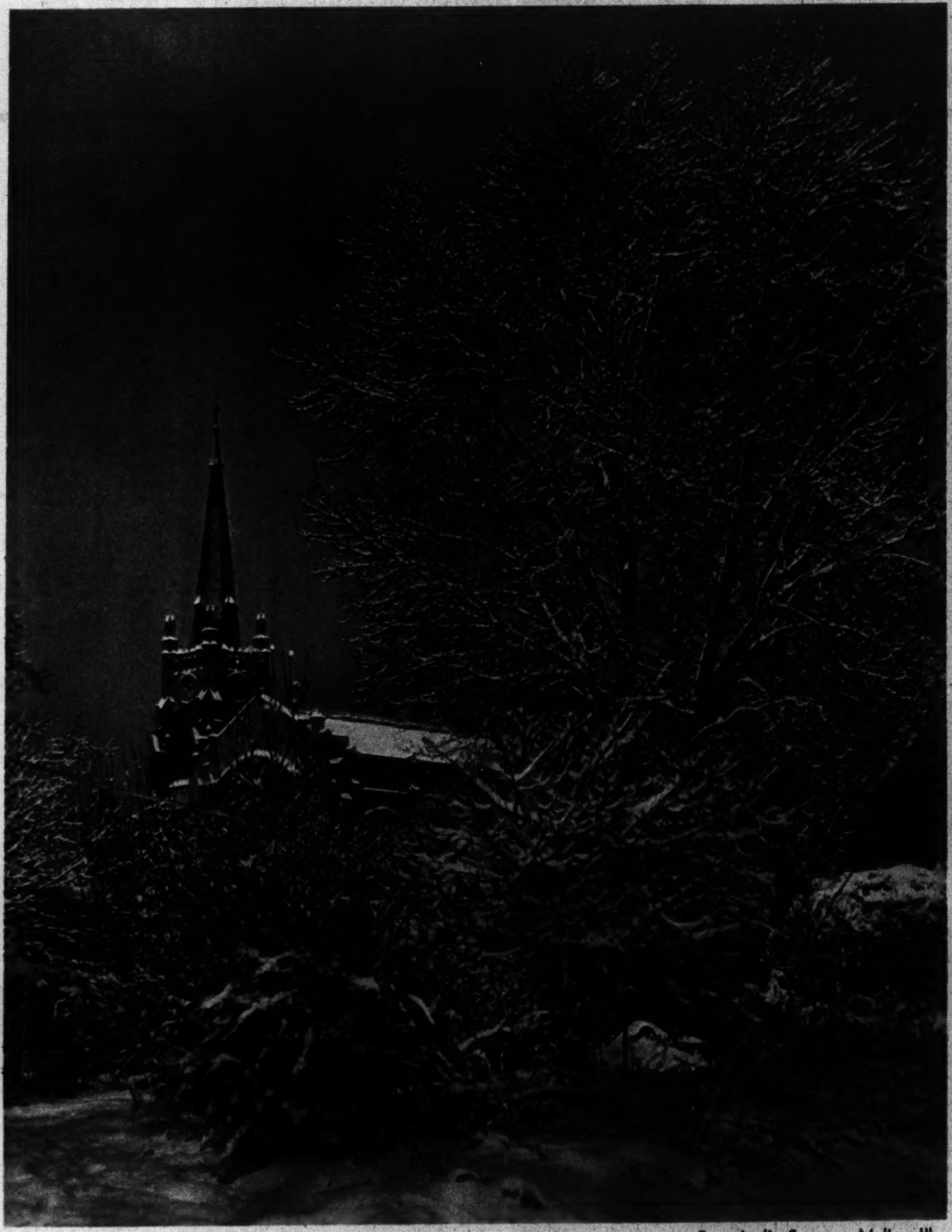
THE COMMANDER OF ALLIED FORCES IN NORTH AFRICA: LIEUT. GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, U. S. A.

Reproduced from a Painting Executed Expressly for The Tribune by John Doctoroff of Chicago. . . . Story in Graphic Section.

Copies of This Page, in the Size and Colors Shown and Appropriately Framed Under Glass, May Be Obtained at the Tribune Public Service Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn Street. Prices: Each, $1.25; by Prepaid Express, $1.95 (Do Not Send Coin or Currency).

FROM TRIBUNE READERS

For photos by readers accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers. The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

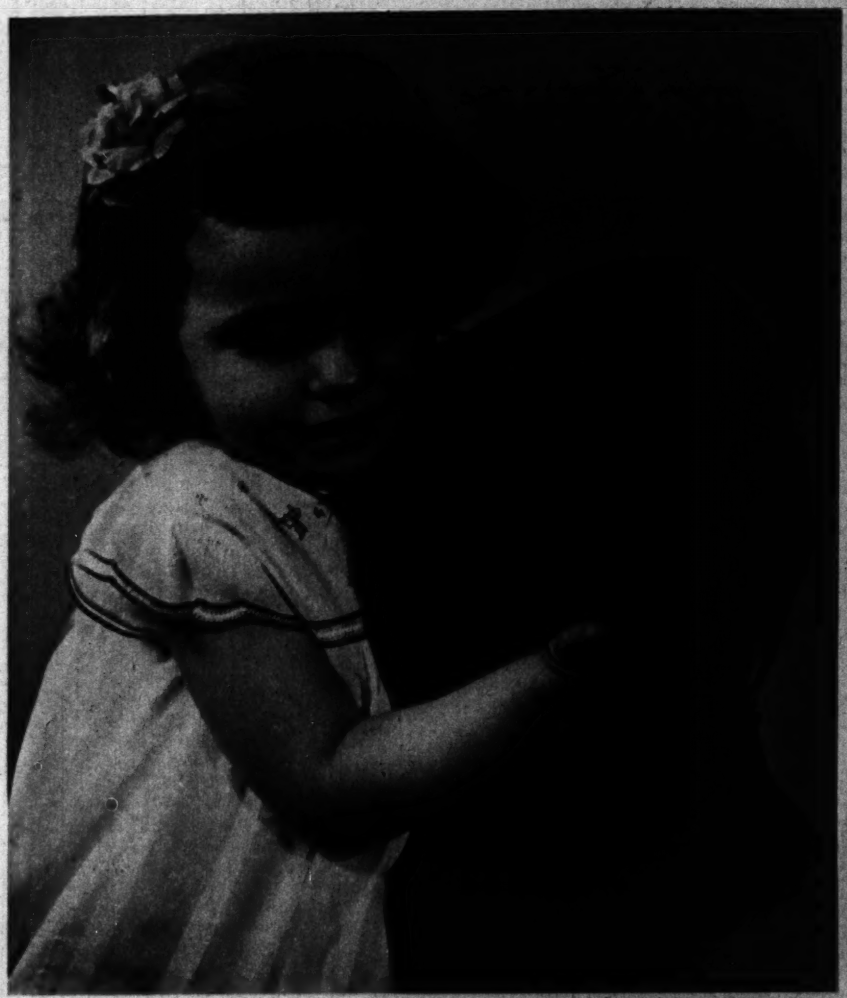


From Leslie Swanson, Moline, Ill.

SNOWSCAPE.

From Josef Muench, Santa Barbara, Cal.

EARLY MORNING SHADOWS ON THE SAND DUNES in Death Valley, California. In the background, the Panamint mountains.

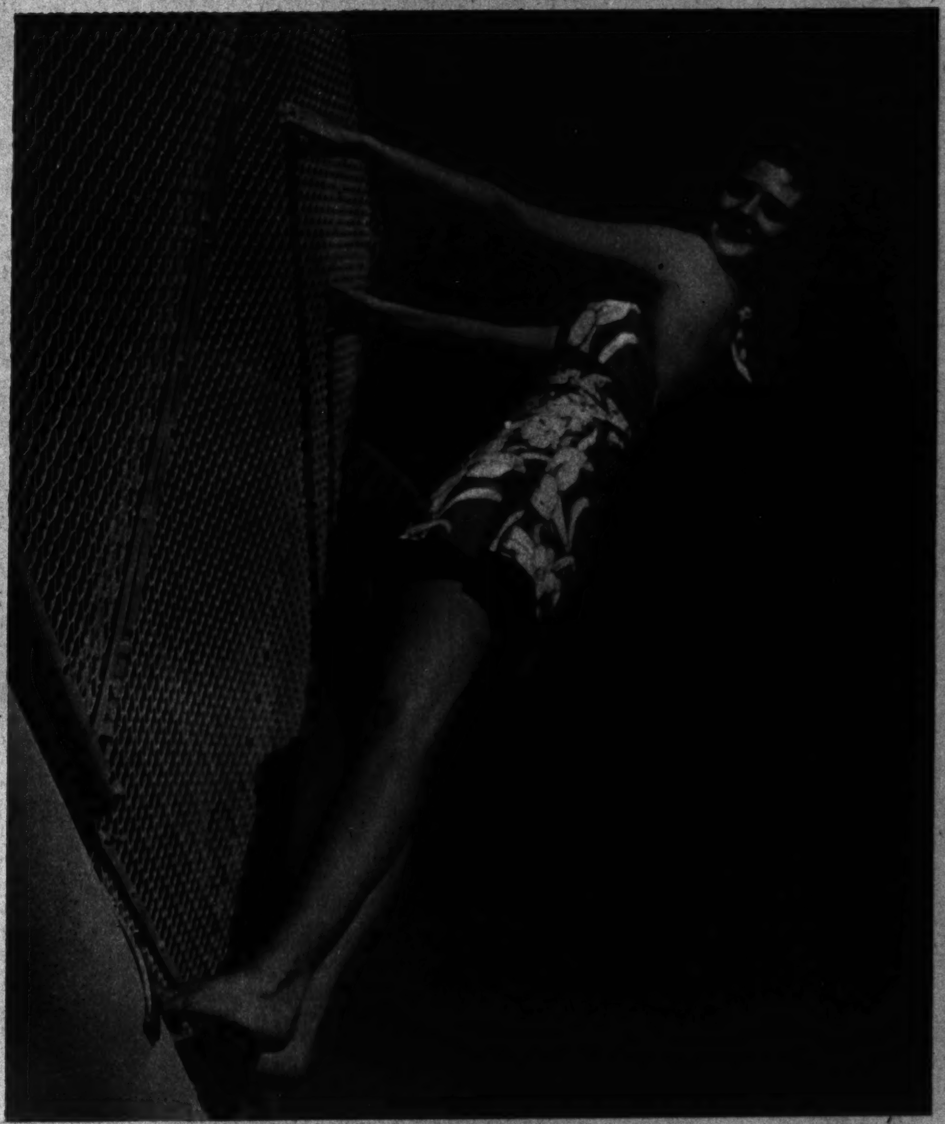


From Robert L. Belt, 4451 North Hermitage avenue

HER GUARDIAN.

From Del Pendergrast, Evanston

VOWEL TONE.



From David A. Muramoto, Honolulu.

HAWAIIAN STUDY.

From C. J. Lindbloom; 5789 Ridge avenue

LETTER TO A SAILOR.

From R. A. Ginter, Sterling, Ill.

ANIMATION AT THE BROOKFIELD ZOO.

When Your Eyes Are Tired
DO THIS

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way—use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE? Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. *Right away* Murine goes to work to *relieve* the discomfort of *tired, burning* eyes. Start using Murine today.

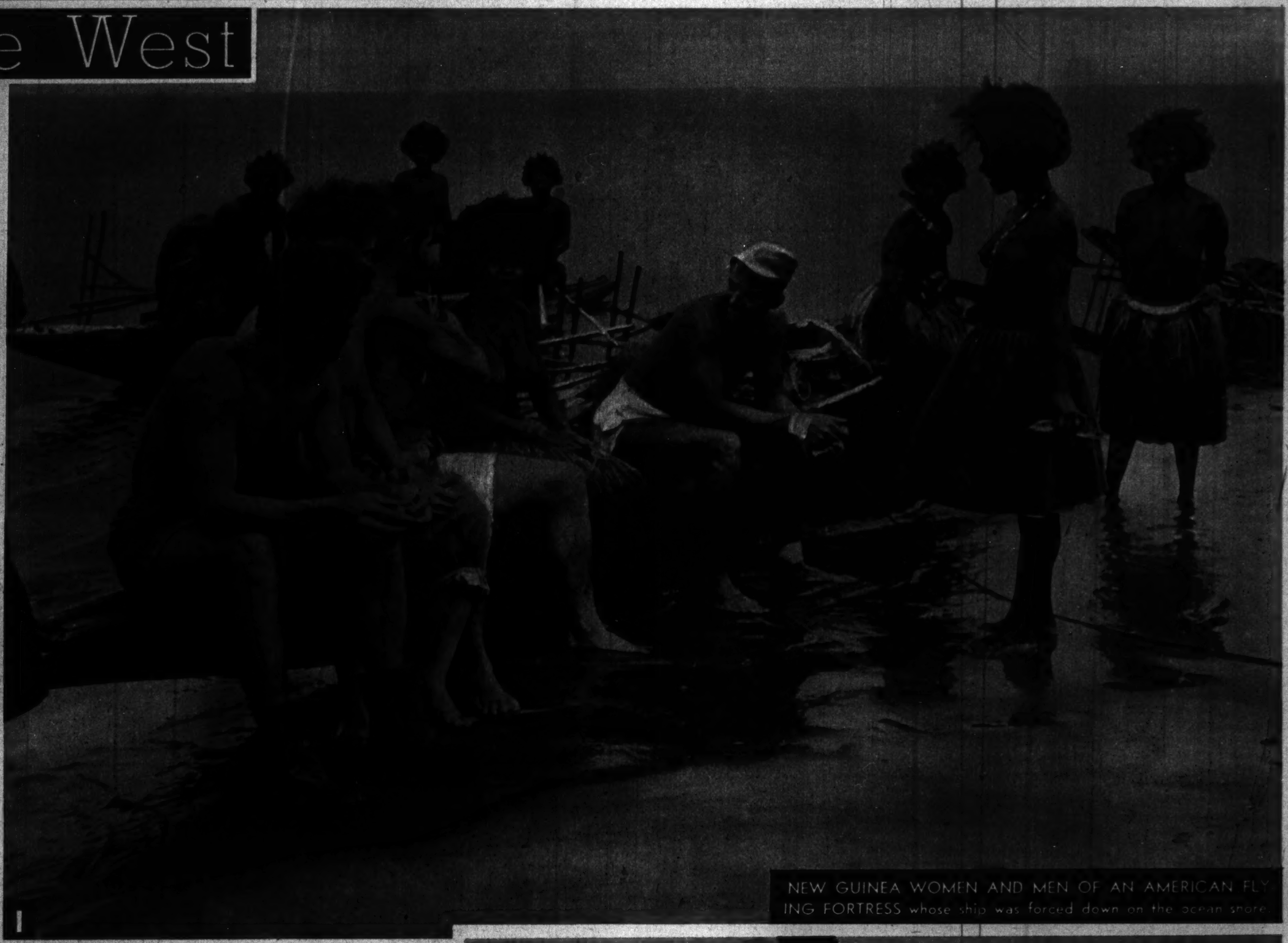
MURINE For Your EYES
SOOTHES • REFRESHES

Invest in America—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Theater of the West

Acme photo

NAVY METEOROLOGISTS IN GUADALCANAL, collecting weather data, prepare to send a balloon aloft.



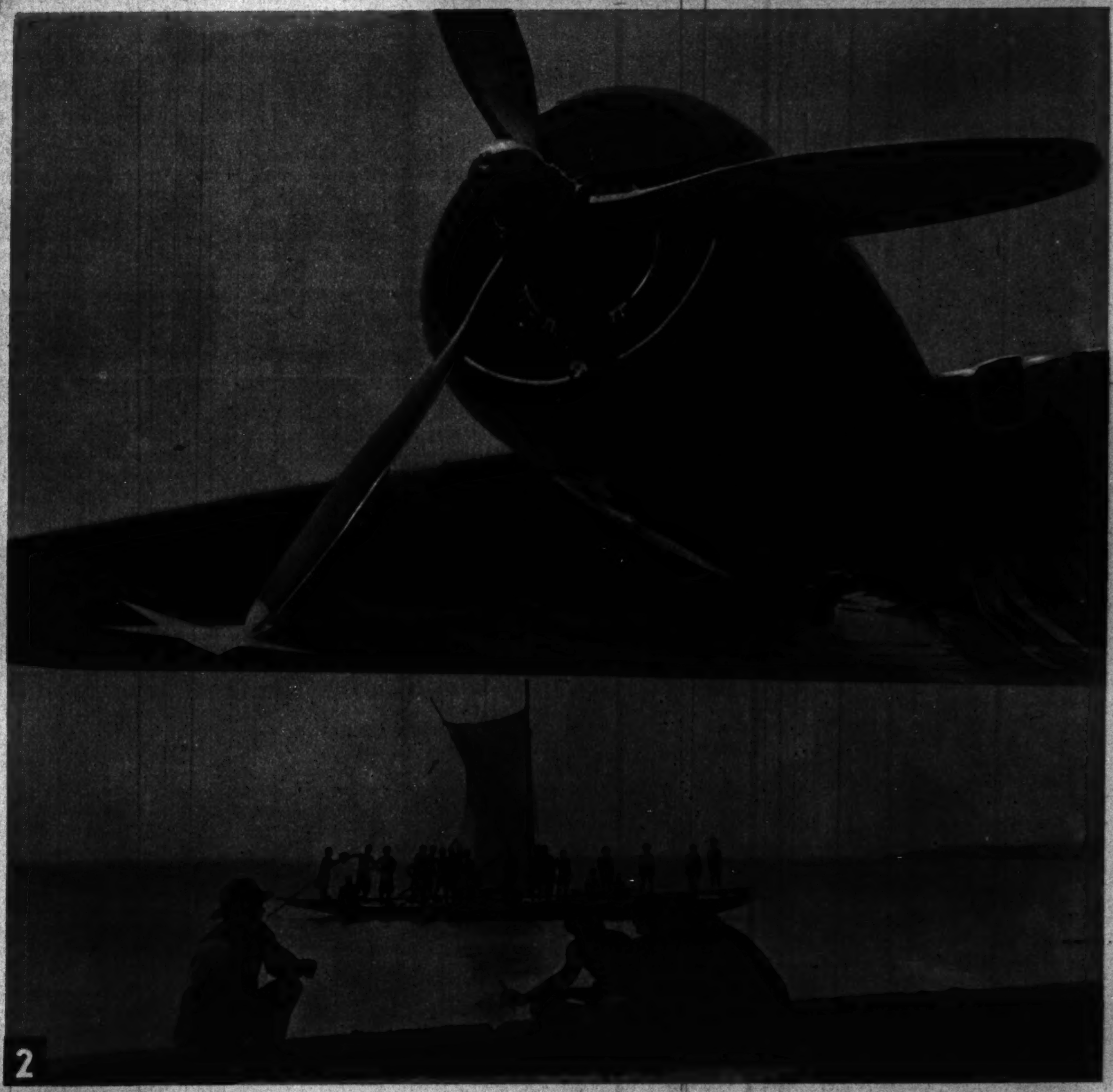
1

NEW GUINEA WOMEN AND MEN OF AN AMERICAN FLYING FORTRESS whose ship was forced down on the ocean shore.

International photo

International photo

NATIVES CARRY SUPPLIES TO THE NEW GUINEA FRONT FOR AMERICAN TROOPS.



2

Acme photo

AMERICAN FLYERS BENEATH A WING OF THEIR B-17 on the New Guinea shore; the plane was returning from a raid on Japanese-held New Britain when it was forced down. Offshore, native craft which brought metal flight strips from an American base. These strips made a temporary landing field from which the plane took off for its home field.

Acme photo

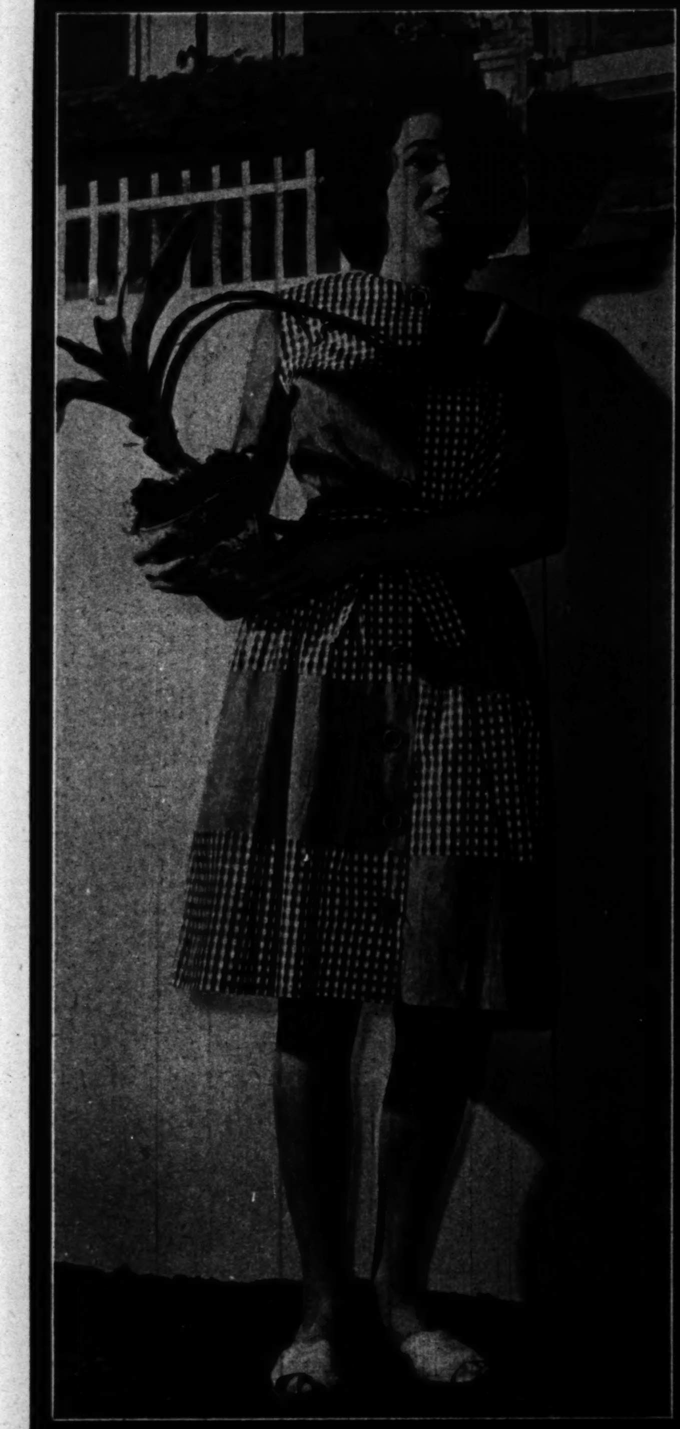
AMERICAN NURSES IN NEW GUINEA.

Acme photo

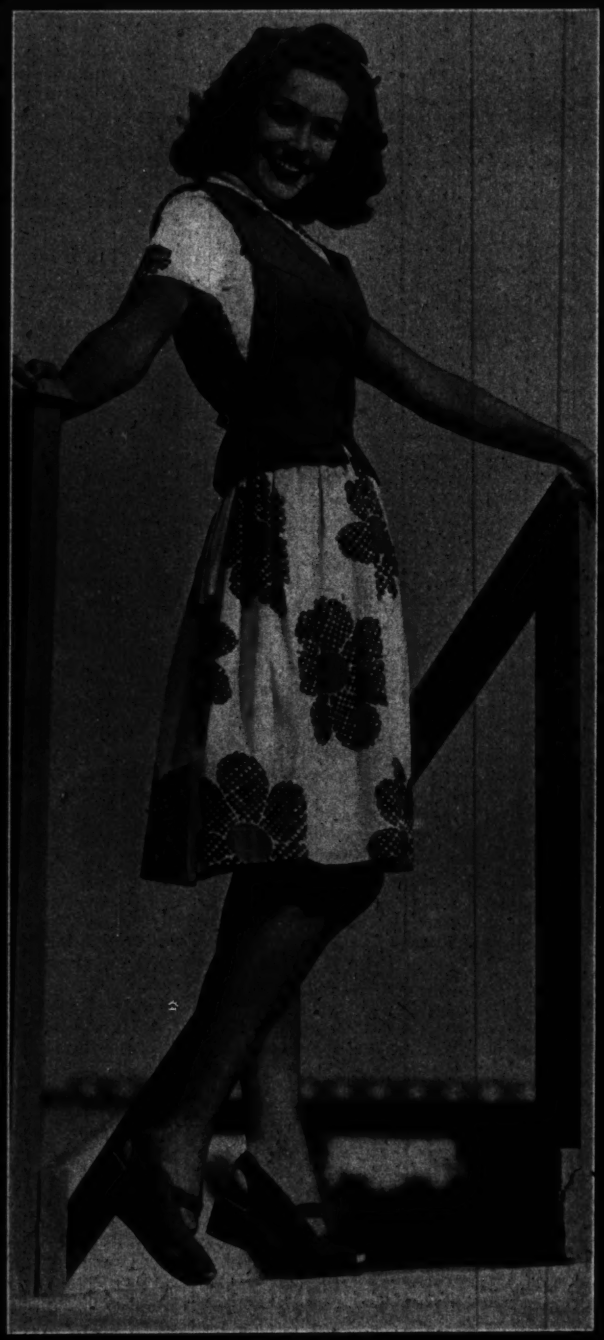
MOTHER'S GREETING FOR CAPT. RICKENBACKER, one of the flying heroes dramatically rescued from the Pacific, at Los Angeles.

SAVE THIS SECTION AND MAIL IT TO SOME ONE IN THE SERVICE

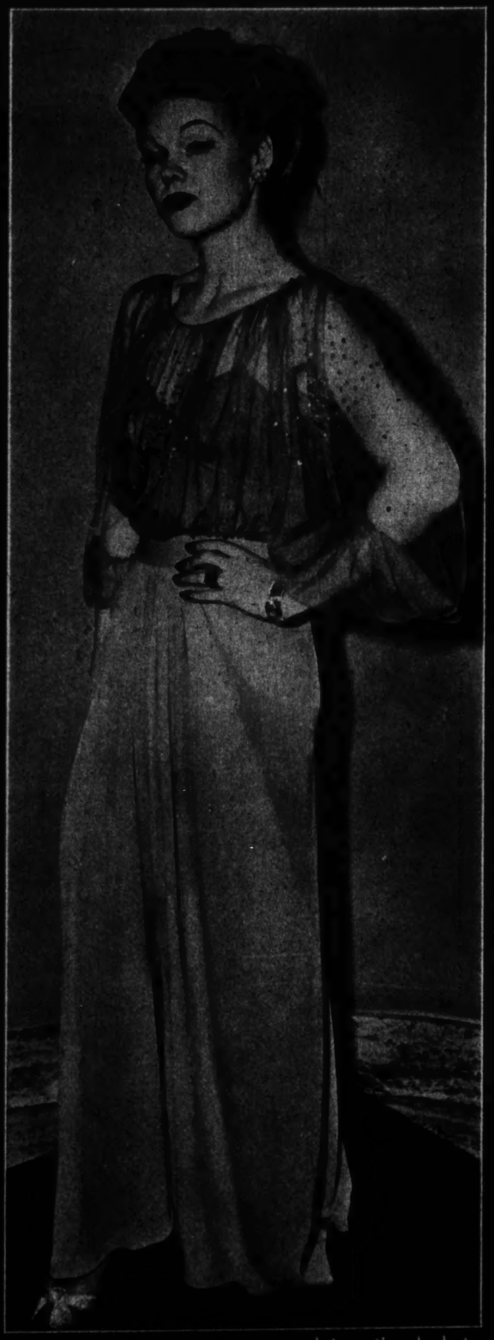
FASHIONS FOR WANING WINTER


Wide World photo: Posed by Jeff Donnell of the movies

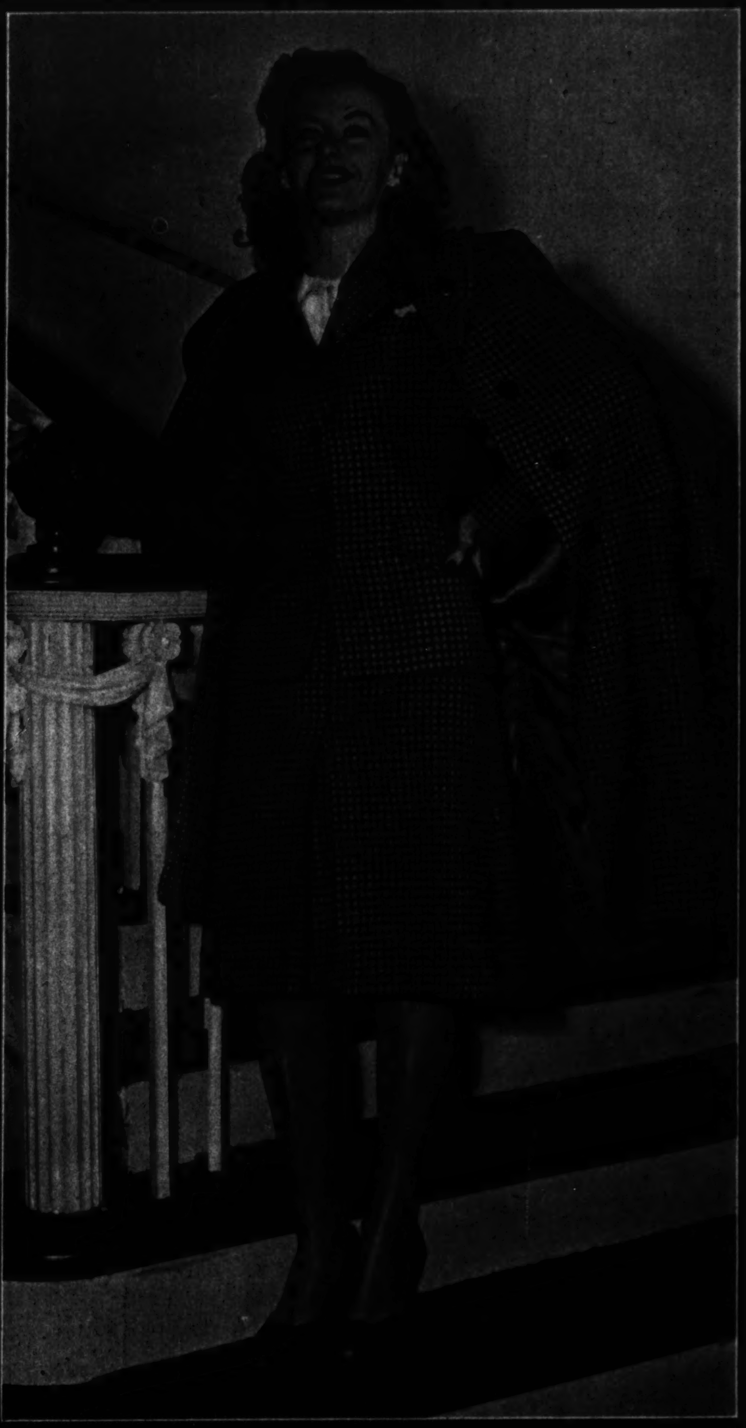
PATCHES MAKE FASHION in a play dress of brown cotton with an alternating design in brown and white checks. Matching bra and shorts are included in the outfit.


Wide World photo: Posed by Jinx Falkenburg

A THREE PIECE PLAY ENSEMBLE consisting of full skirt, bra top which provides exposure of the midriff, and bright red jumper vest. The black and red design is printed on white cotton.


International photo

A DINNER DRESS OF PEASANT TYPE has a blouse of nude sheer which is trimmed with silver paillettes, and a heavy crepe skirt in pencil silhouette.


Wide World photo: Posed by Ann Summers of the movies

A THREE PIECE SUIT in wool of a shepherd's plaid in tones of gray flecked with blue and brown. Buttons are black bone.

THIS IS THE ARMY, MESSRS. JONES, GREEN, AND BROWN

Vandamm photo

IRVING BERLIN AND THE CHORUS at rehearsal for "This Is the Army," the all-soldier show opening at the Civic Opera house tomorrow evening.

Vandamm photo

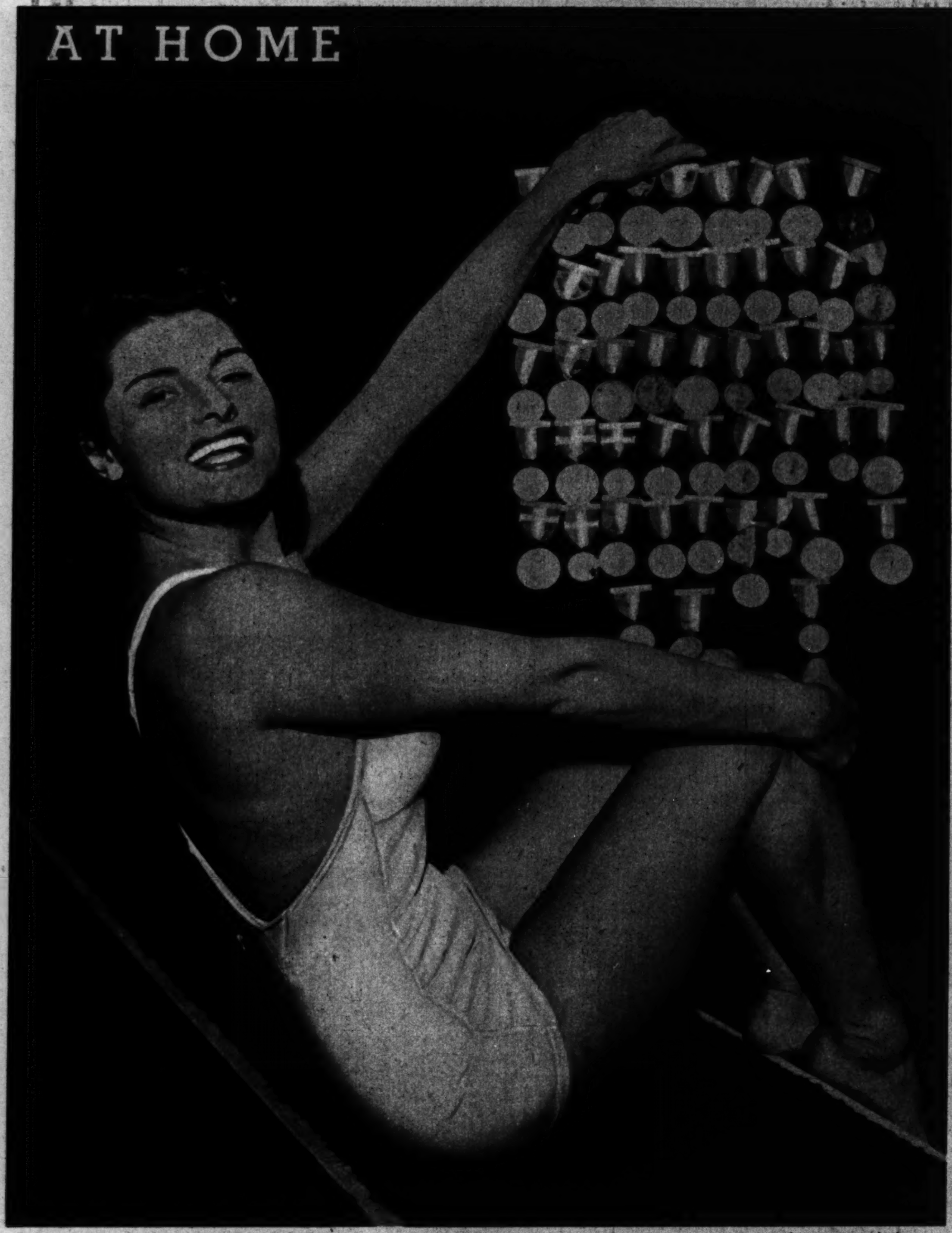
←

THE FAMOUS STAGE DOOR CANTEEN NUMBER. Seated left, Sergt. Earl Oxford (obviously a corporal when this photo was taken), a former musical comedy juvenile, and Sergt. Philip Truex (in costume as the "girl named Eileen" mentioned in the song, "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen"), son of Ernest Truex of the stage. Others pictured are members of the chorus.

U. S. Army Signal Corps photo

BLACKFACE DIVERTISEMENT—The girl is Pvt. Richard Irving and the boy is Pvt. Frederic Kelly, who appeared in Chicago a couple of years ago on the stage in "The Time of Your Life."

AT HOME



International photo

THE NO. 1 WOMAN ATHLETE OF 1942, Gloria Callen, swimming champion, and her medals. She was voted pre-eminent by sports experts.

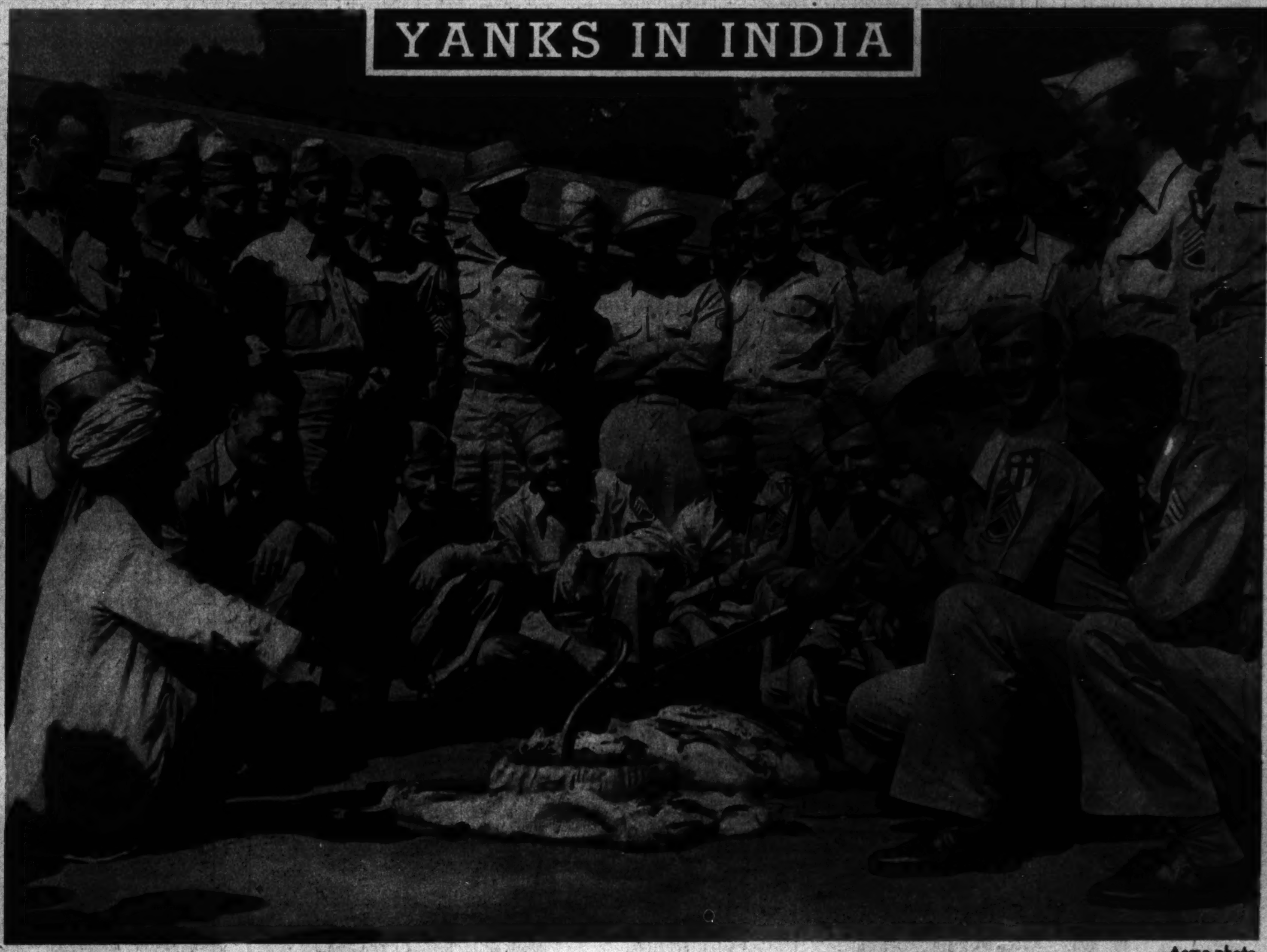
Acme photo

VIOLETS AND LILIES OF THE VALLEY nestle on the scalloped brim of a small sailor, whose floral freshness is designed to brighten winter blacks and early spring prints.

Acme photo

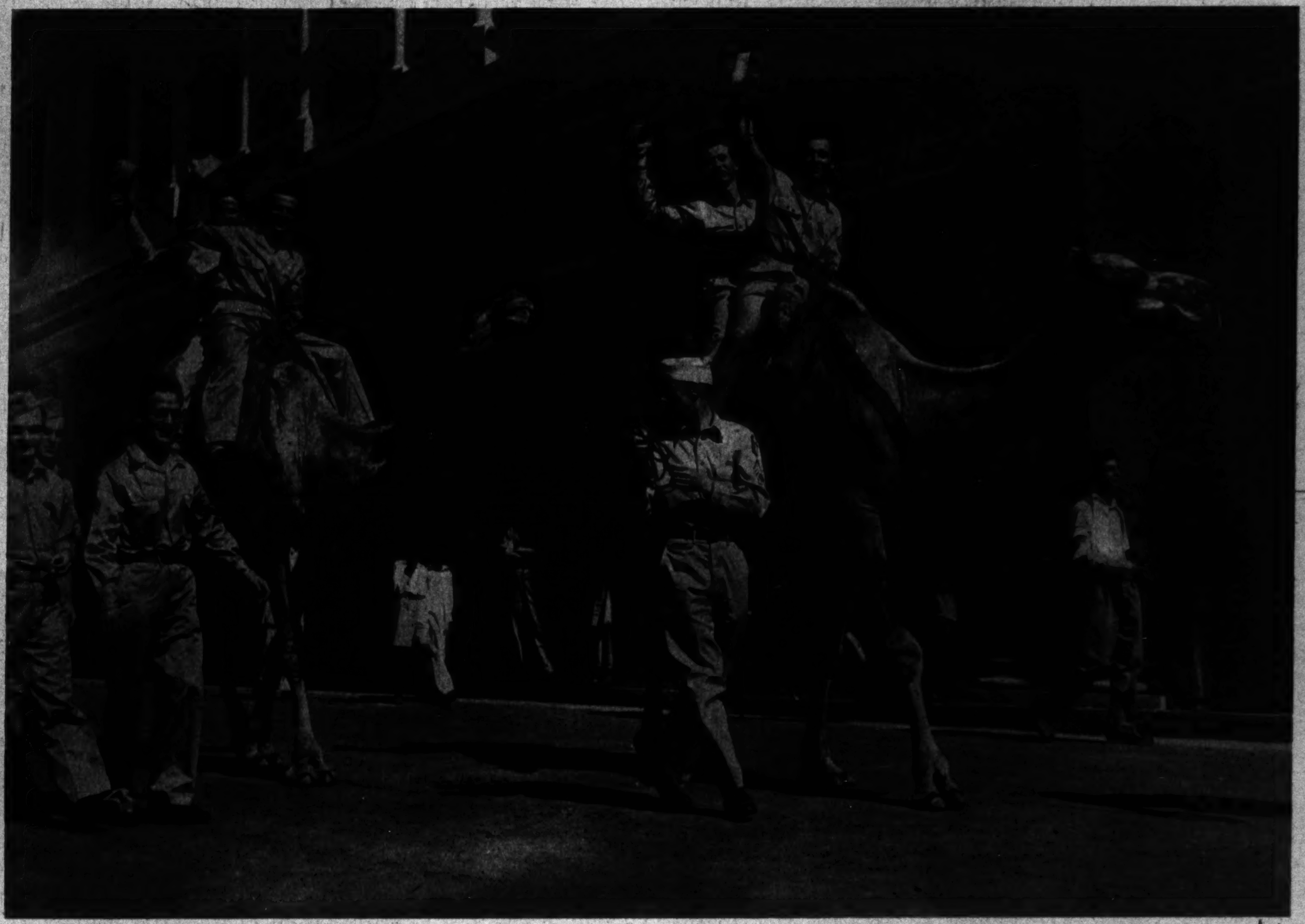
BLUE FELT makes a hat with a silhouette reminiscent of a tricorne. The bow is green, the veil navy blue.

YANKS IN INDIA



Acme photo

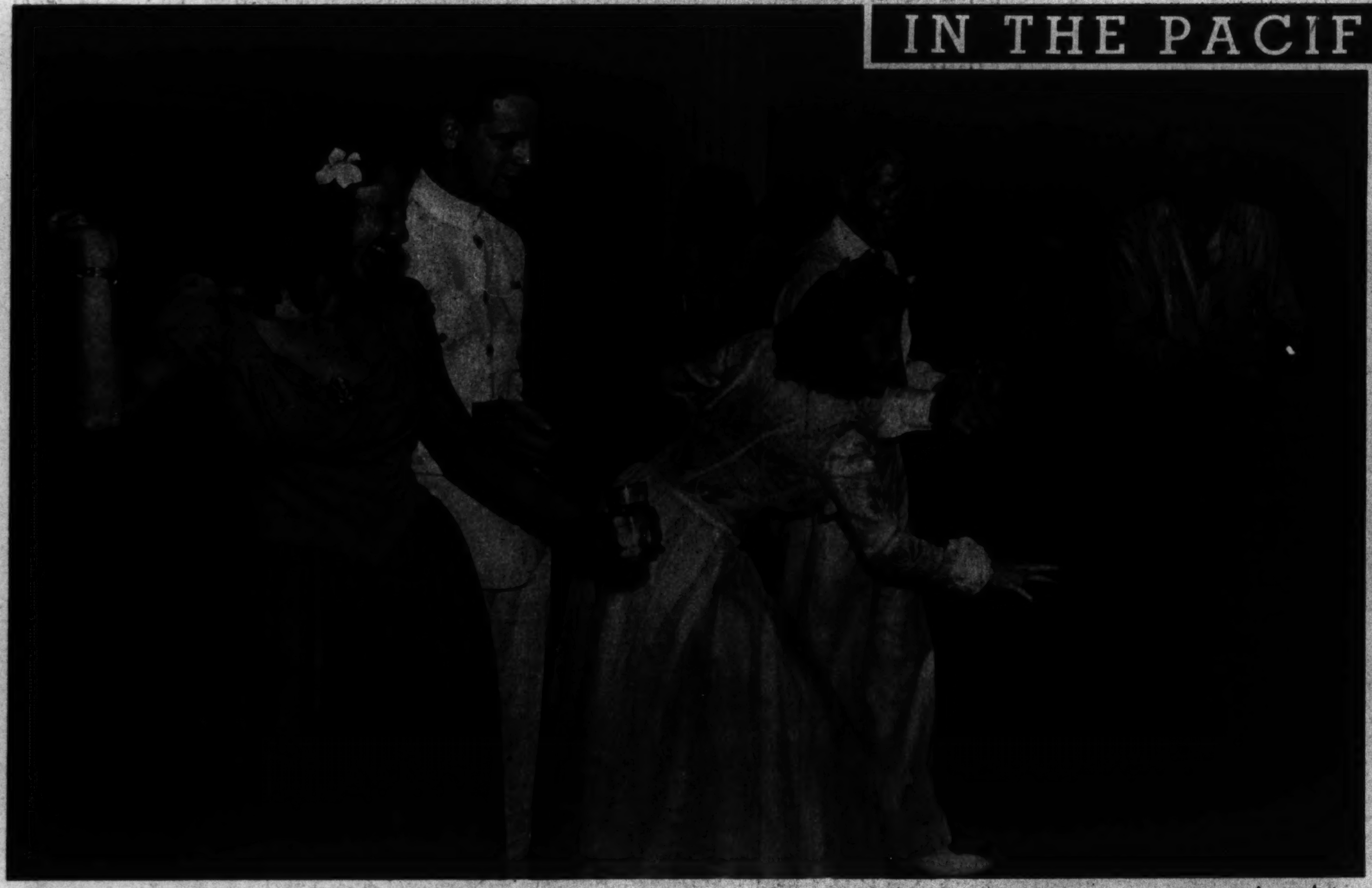
AN AMERICAN SOLDIER IN INDIA SUBSTITUTES FOR A COBRA CHARMER.



Acme photo

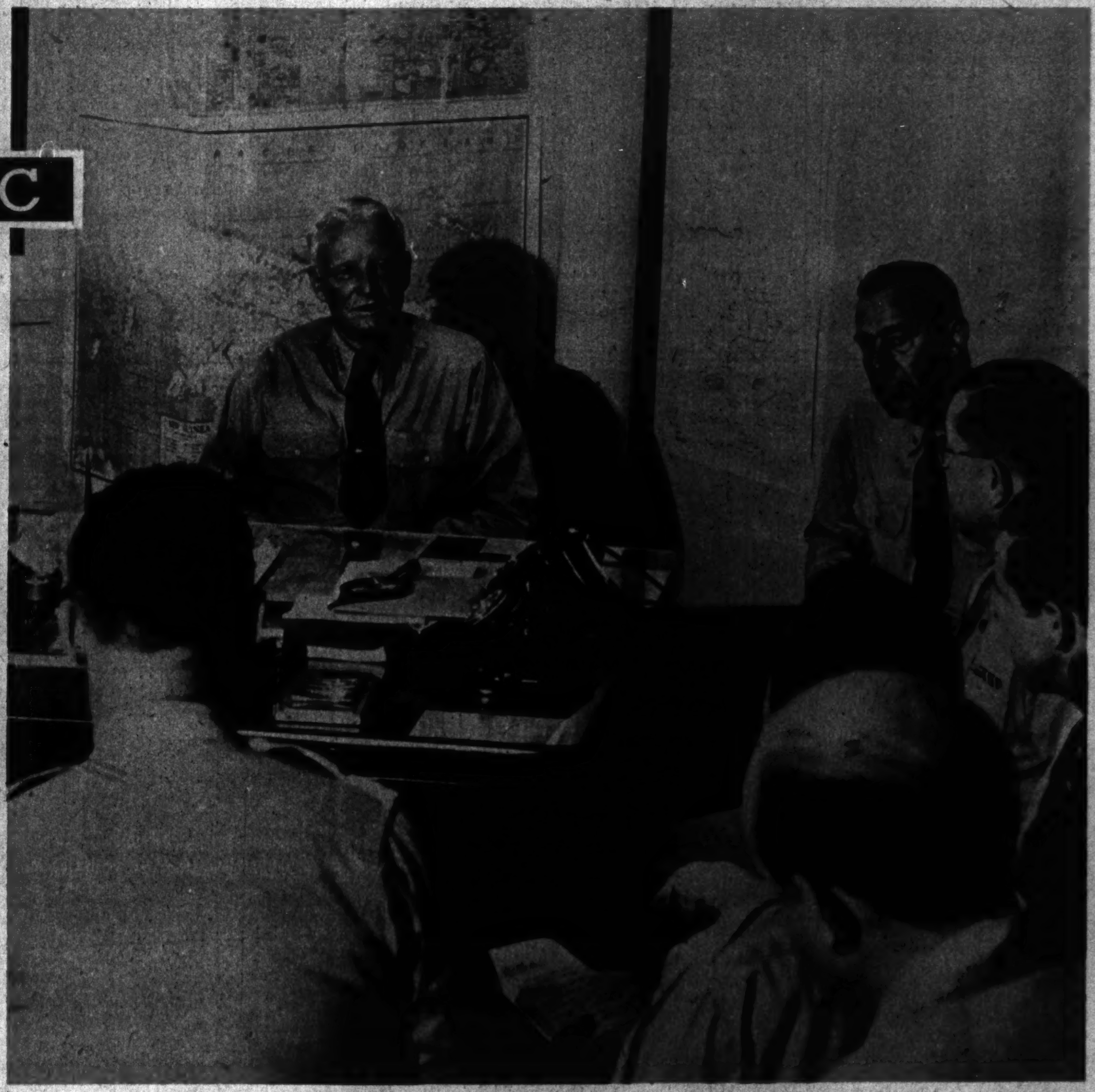
AMERICANS VOYAGE ABOARD SHIPS OF THE DESERT IN INDIA.

IN THE PACIFIC



Acme photo

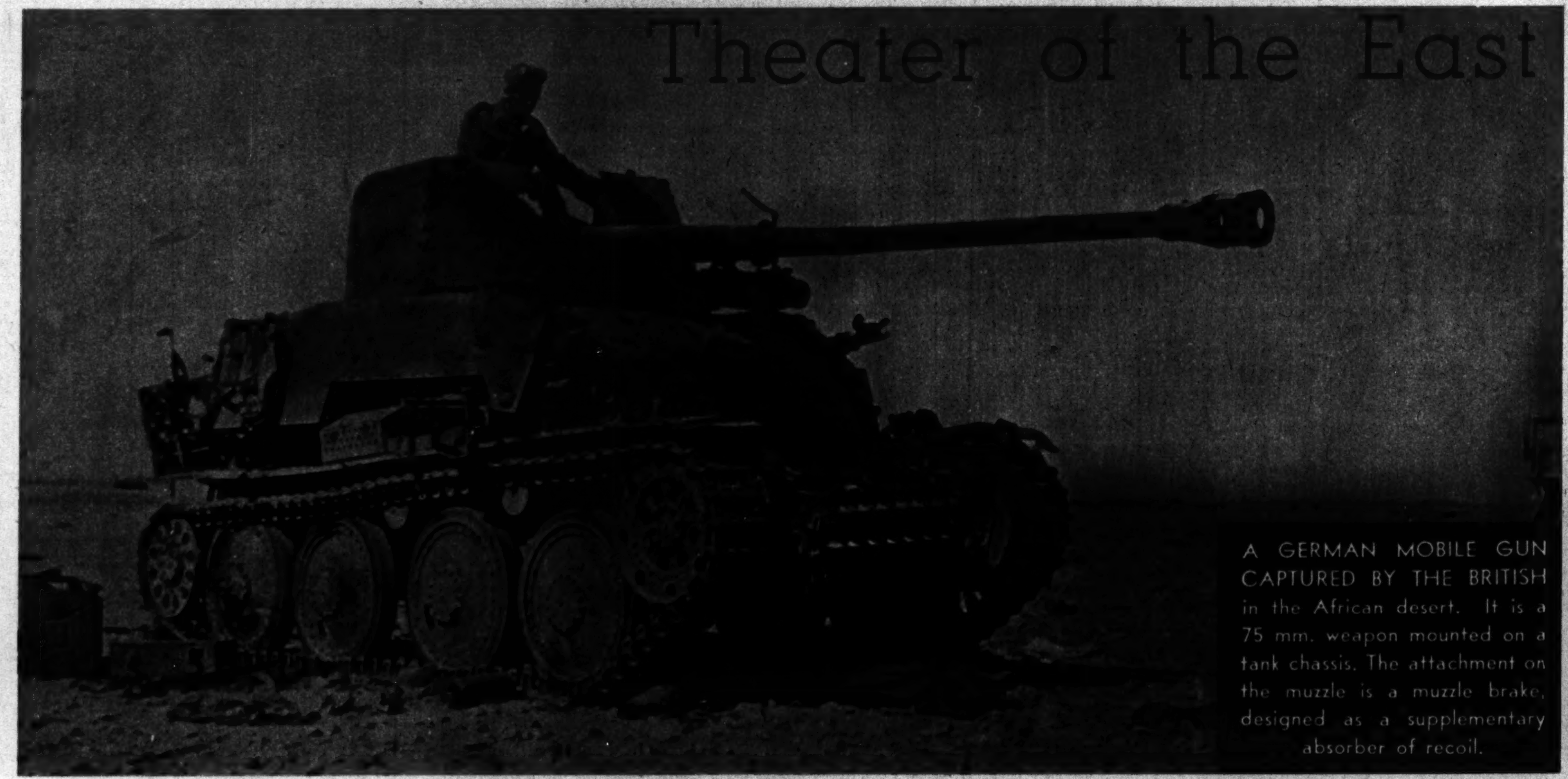
AN ALL-NIGHT BLACK-OUT PARTY IN HAWAII introduces a pulverizing pastime: Throwing light bulbs at an electric fan. Left to right foreground: Mrs. E. L. Doheny III., Lieut. Joseph Rastetter, and Mrs. Rastetter.



International photo

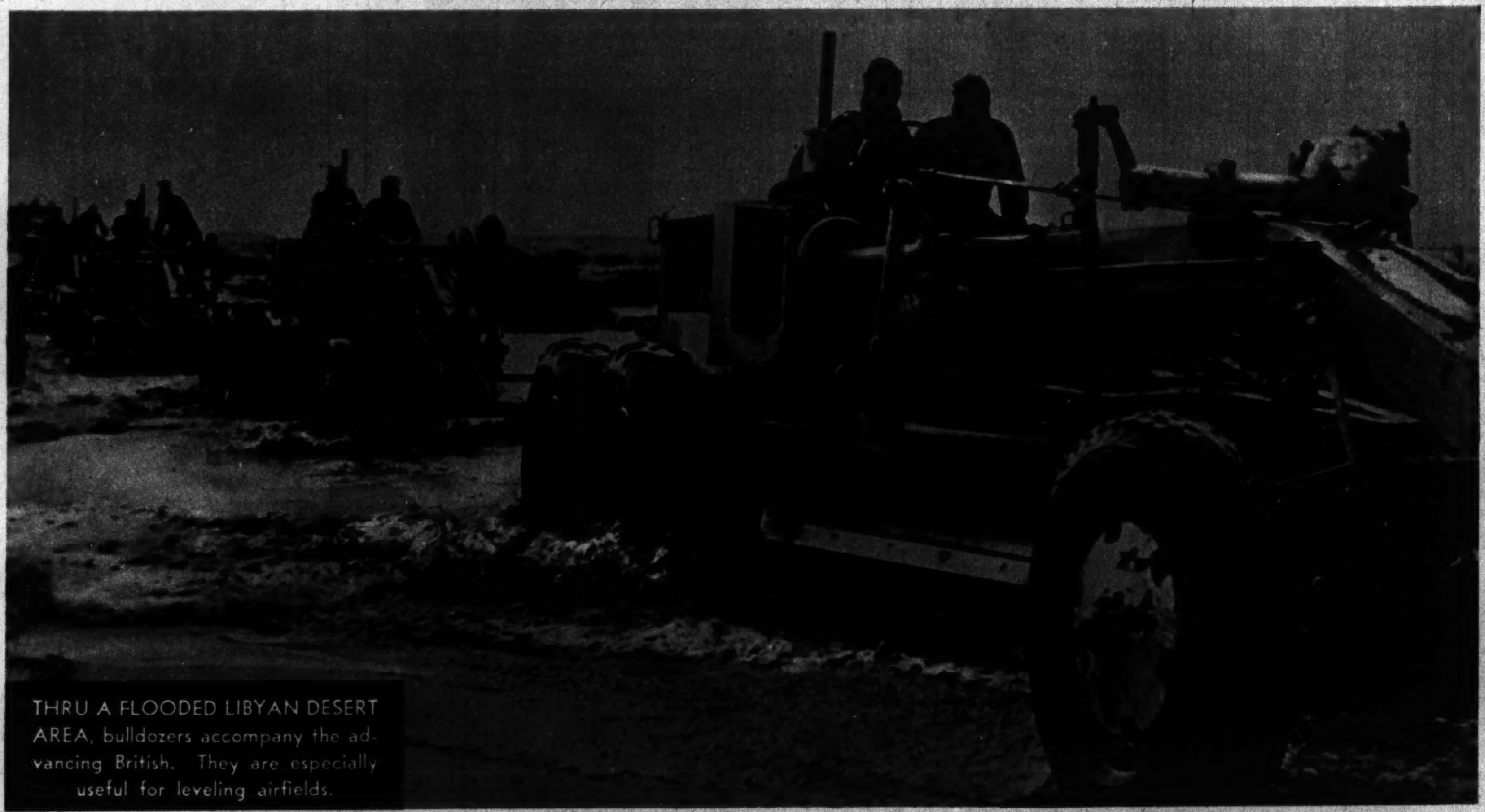
THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE PACIFIC FLEET, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, holds a press conference.

Theater of the East



A GERMAN MOBILE GUN CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH in the African desert. It is a 75 mm. weapon mounted on a tank chassis. The attachment on the muzzle is a muzzle brake, designed as a supplementary absorber of recoil.

British Combine photo



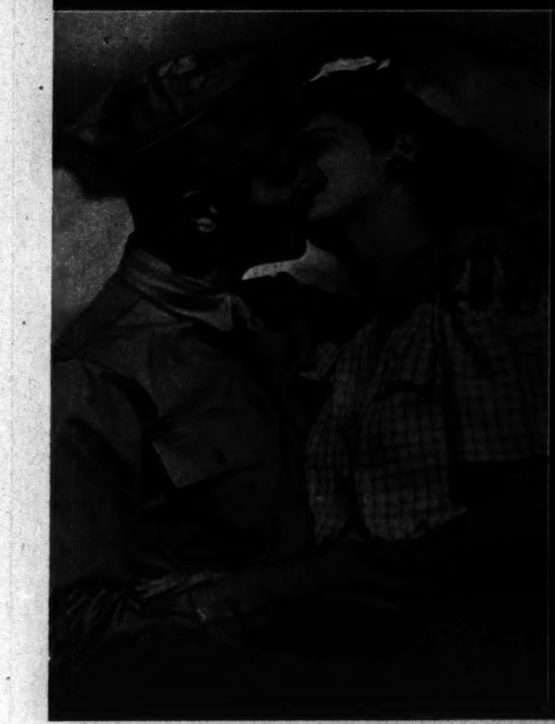
THRU A FLOODED LIBYAN DESERT AREA, bulldozers accompany the advancing British. They are especially useful for leveling airfields.

International photo

Wide World photo

AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN ENGLAND ARE HOSTS TO BRITISH CHILDREN AT AN ARMY ENTERTAINMENT.

THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5



● For photos by readers which are accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

From James N. O'Brien, 7370 South Shore drive

← PORTRAIT STUDY.

Youth

At Iowa State college, Ames . . . Story in Graphic section

IOWA STATE SENIORS — John Baker, Sigma Chi, of Mount Pleasant, Ia., and Phyllis Garberson of Spirit Lake, Ia. Phyllis is editor of "Iowa Homemaker," monthly magazine of the home economics division.

→ PAUL HAIGHT, senior in veterinary medicine, of Winfield, Ia., and Evelyn Thomas, junior in home economics, of Des Moines.

ELEANOR BRUSTMAN, freshman in home economics, Gamma Phi Beta, of Des Moines, and Bill Yaw, senior in agricultural education, of Iowa Falls.

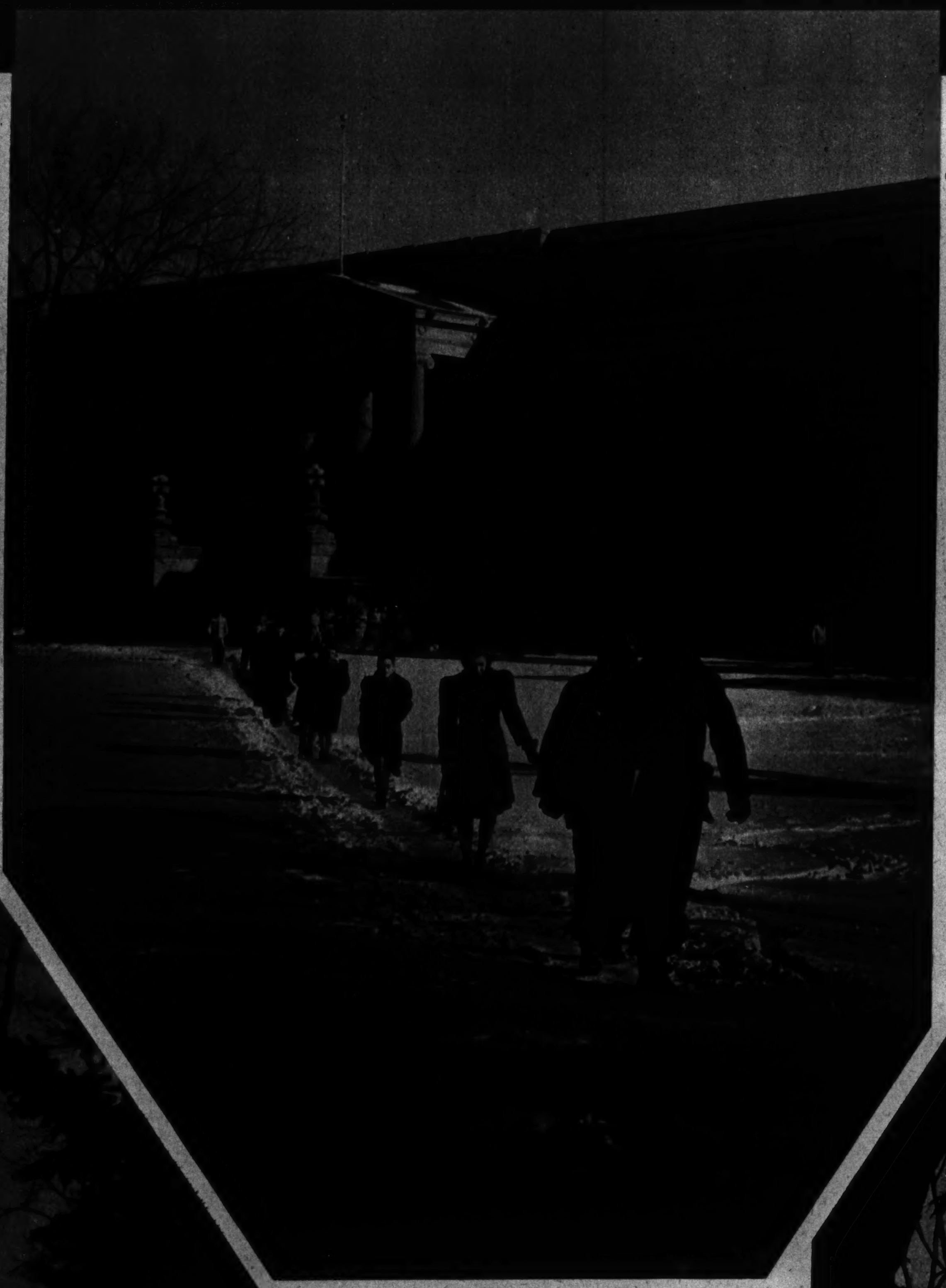
VIOLETTA YCAS, sophomore, only girl majoring in animal husbandry. A Lithuanian, she escaped from her native country, where her father was minister of finance, at the time of the Russian occupation.

ANNE MILLER, junior in home economics, Gamma Phi Beta, of Ames, and Pat Apgar, junior in engineering, Beta Theta Pi, of Beardstown, Ia.

on the Campus

Closeups of Iowa State's Young People

FRESHMEN in home economics at Iowa State: Eleanor Heinrichs (left) of Estherville, Ia., and Jeanne Schumacher of Remsen, Ia.


NOONDAY EXODUS FROM THE HALL OF AGRICULTURE.

JOAN LINDLAND, freshman, of Minot, N. D.

CAMPUS SILHOUETTES.

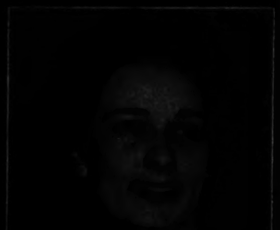
JANE STEVENSON, freshman in home economics, of Stronghurst, Ill., and Howard Bayles, junior in agriculture, Alpha Gamma Rho, of Defiance, O.

PAT GARRISON, freshman in home economics, Gamma Phi Beta, of Des Moines, and Bob Cline, freshman in science, Delta Upsilon, of Des Moines.

BETTY STELLING, junior in home economics, Alpha Gamma Delta, of Crete, Ill.

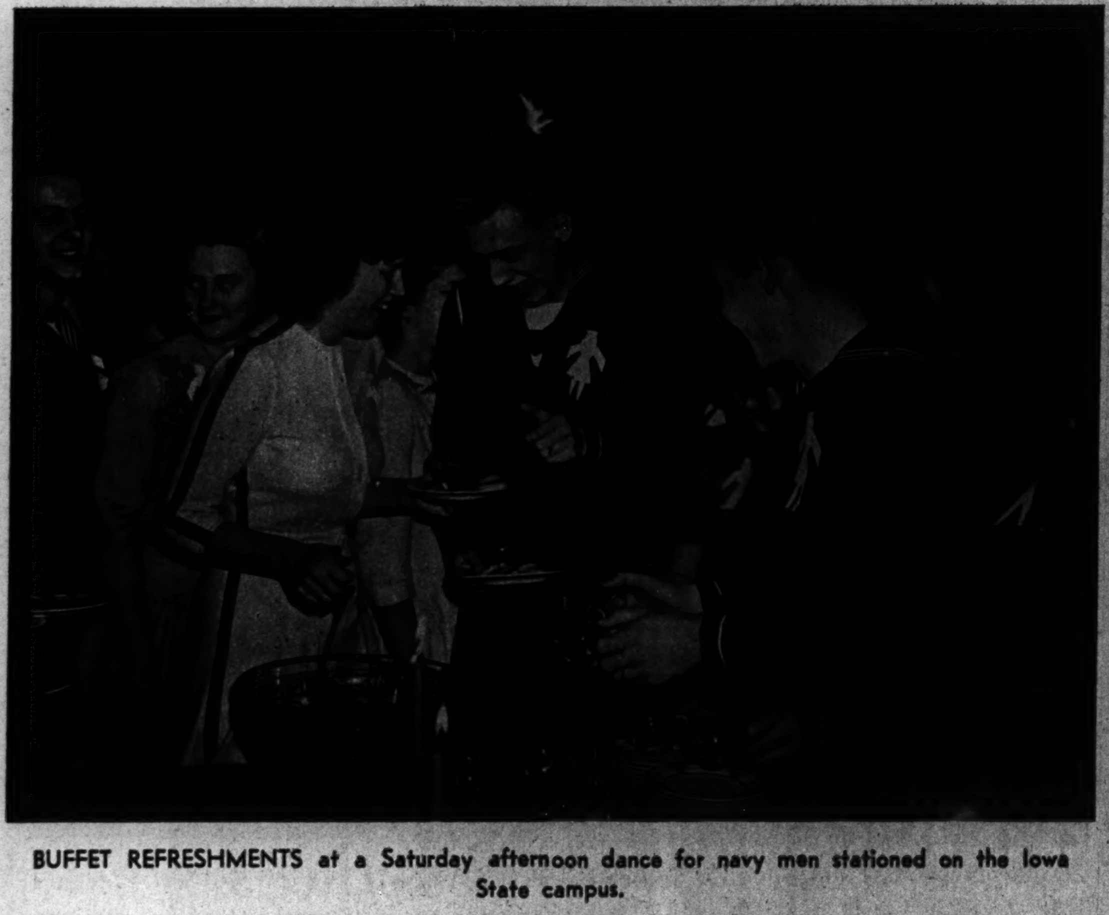
BARBARA BUJER, senior in home economics, Chi Omega, Dance club, Iowa State Players, of Waterloo, Ia.

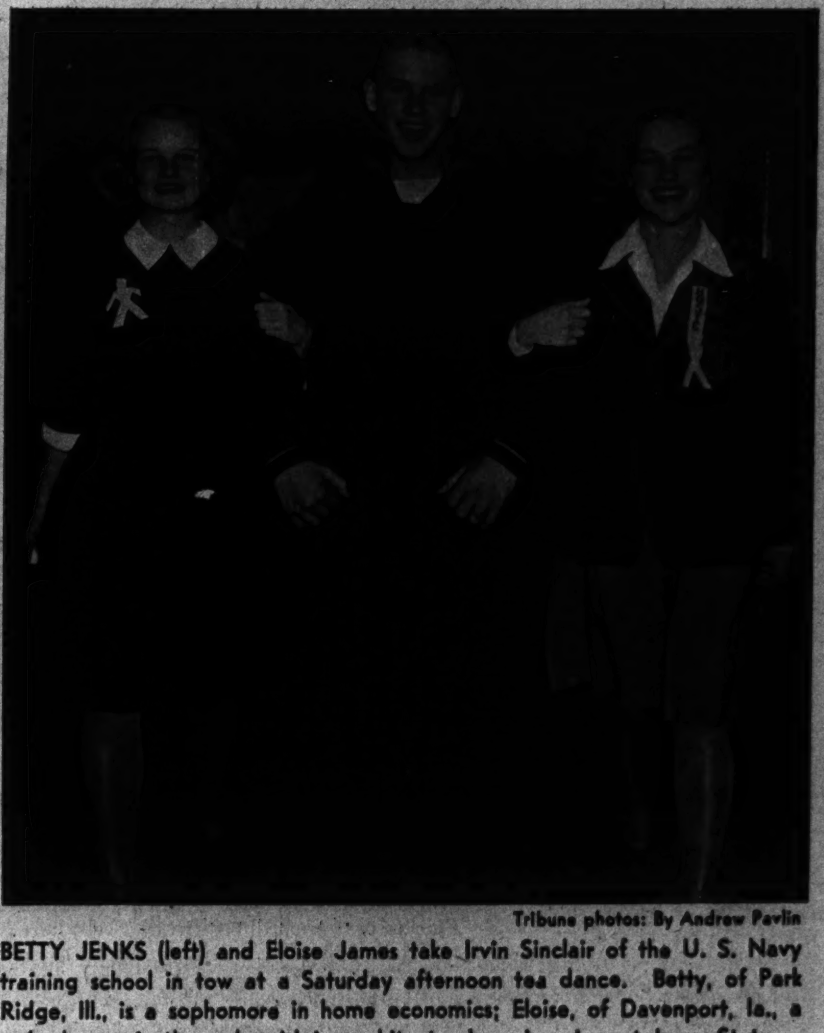
JOAN NEVELN, senior in home economics, Pi Beta Phi, of Ankeny, Ia.


NATALIE DEXTER, senior in home economics, Chi Omega, of Des Moines.

LOIS ROESLER, sophomore in home economics, Alpha Delta Pi, of Wells, Minn.

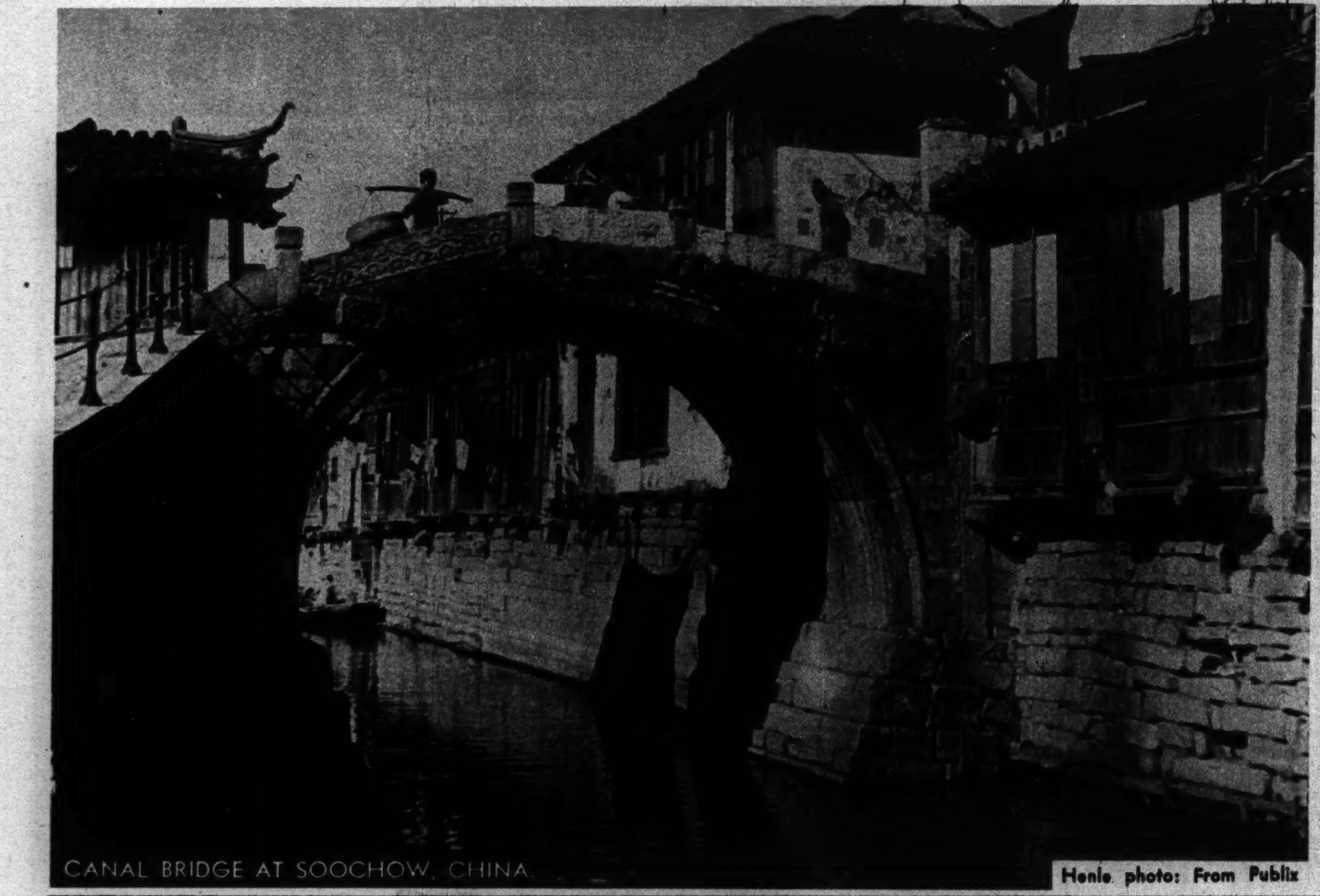
BEVERLY JEAN PETERSON, sophomore in home economics, of Boone, Ia.


BUFFET REFRESHMENTS at a Saturday afternoon dance for navy men stationed on the Iowa State campus.


Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

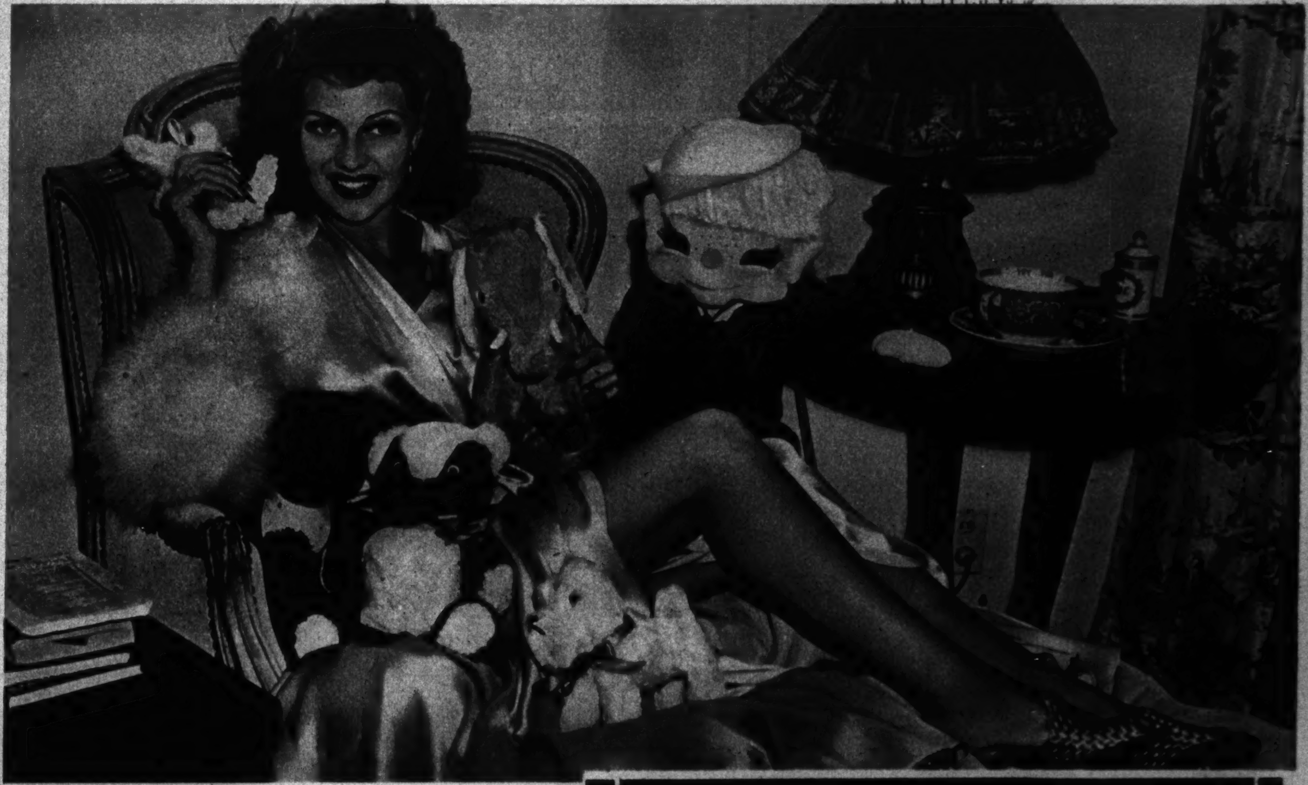
BETTY JENKS (left) and Eloise James take Irvin Sinclair of the U. S. Navy training school in tow at a Saturday afternoon tea dance. Betty, of Park Ridge, Ill., is a sophomore in home economics; Eloise, of Davenport, Ia., a freshman, is the only girl in architectural engineering at Iowa State.

NEXT WEEK: CAMPUS LIFE AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

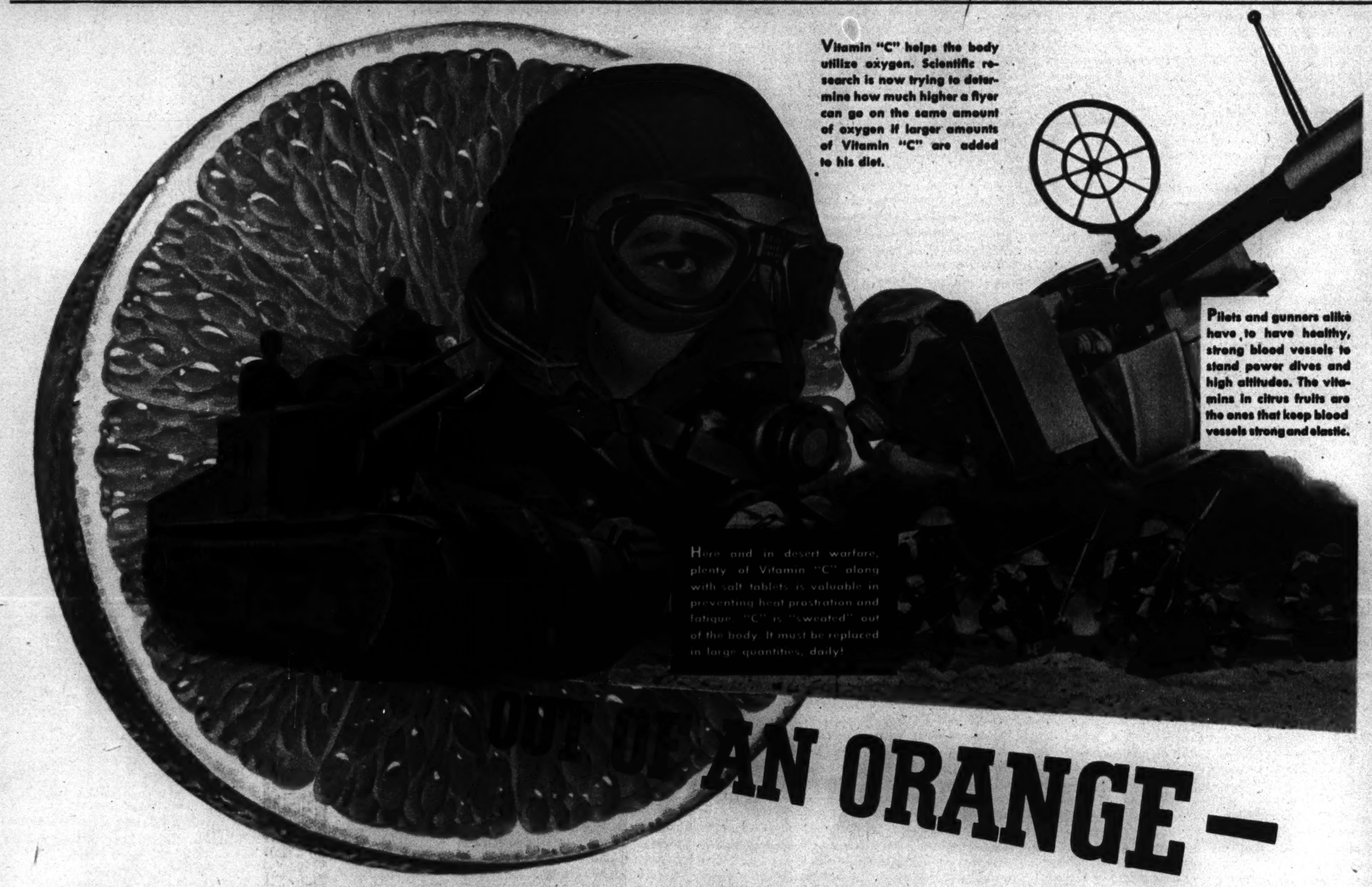


CANAL BRIDGE AT SOOCHOW, CHINA

Henle photo: From Publix



RITA HAYWORTH: A HOLLYWOOD STUDY.



Vitamin "C" helps the body utilize oxygen. Scientific research is now trying to determine how much higher a flyer can go on the same amount of oxygen if larger amounts of Vitamin "C" are added to his diet.

Pilots and gunners alike have to have healthy, strong blood vessels to stand power dives and high altitudes. The vitamins in citrus fruits are the ones that keep blood vessels strong and elastic.

Here and in desert warfare, plenty of Vitamin "C" along with salt tablets is valuable in preventing heat prostration and fatigue. "C" is "sweated" out of the body. It must be replaced in large quantities, daily!

OUT OF AN ORANGE—

come secrets that can help

WIN the war!

Wound healing, desert fighting, high altitude flying . . . these are just a few dramatic instances where science is using the Vitamin "C" in citrus fruits to give us another advantage over the enemy! See pictures above.

Wound healing is slow, often impossible, where Vitamin "C" is lacking. This vitamin as well as the Vitamin P in citrus fruits is absolutely essential to proper recovery from wounds. No wonder millions of boxes of oranges are being made into citrus "concentrates" for our soldiers!

Defense workers, too, need plenty of Vitamin "C" to maintain stamina, to avoid fatigue and heat prostration. Defense workers are lucky. Their wives can buy plenty of fresh Florida oranges to give them the Vitamin "C" they need every day. Children of course need orange juice daily.

ONCE AGAIN

MORE ORANGE JUICE

FOR LESS MONEY...

FLORIDA'S ARE BACK!

NAVEL TYPE
More skin and pulp
LESS JUICE

FLORIDA
ORANGE
Less skin
and pulp
MORE JUICE
More Vitamin "C"

See with your own eyes why Florida's give you so much more juice than the other type orange now sold here. Thin-skinned Florida oranges are tree-fresh . . . get here 3 to 5 days faster. Now you can afford to give your family BIG glasses of orange juice—packed with Vitamin "C"—every day!

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • Lakeland, Florida

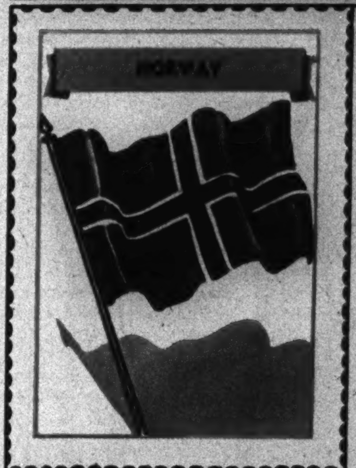
To get Juice . . .
get Florida's

AMERICA AT WAR: A NEW SERIES OF POSTER STAMPS

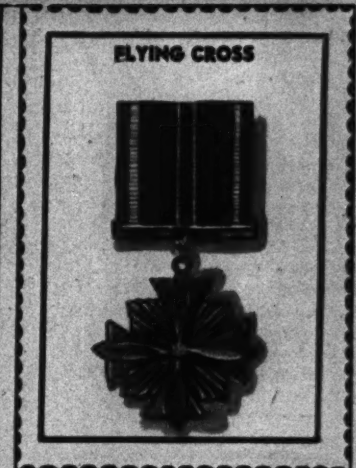
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cut Out These Stamps and Paste Them in Your Tribune Historic Stamp Album, Which You Will Find in Today's Comic Book.

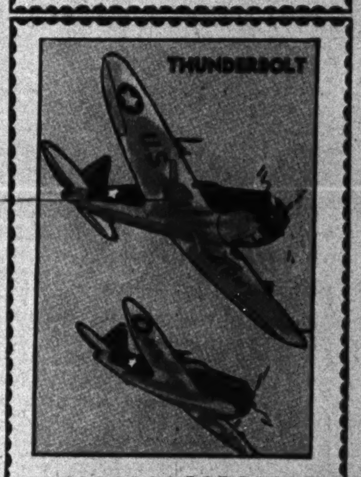
Next Week: 10 More Poster Stamps of the War in Full Color.



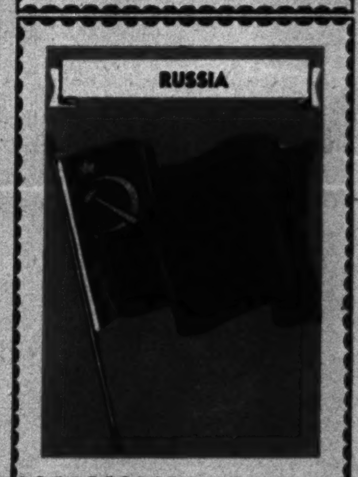
NORWAY



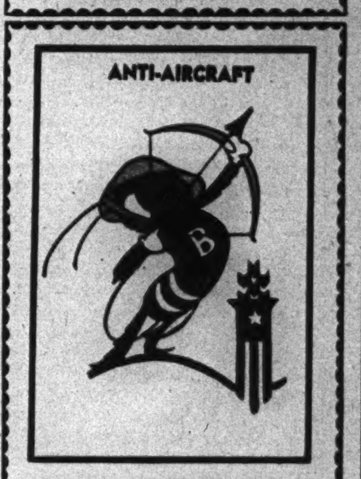
FLYING CROSS



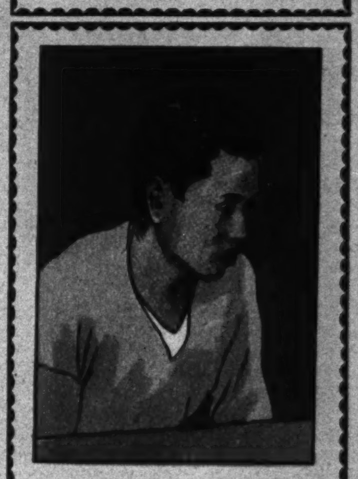
THUNDERBOLT

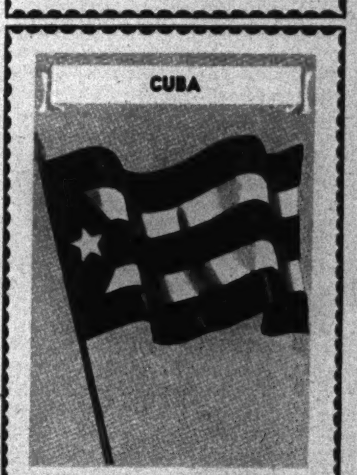


RUSSIA

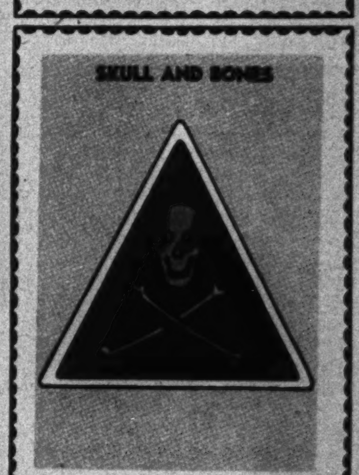


ANTI-AIRCRAFT

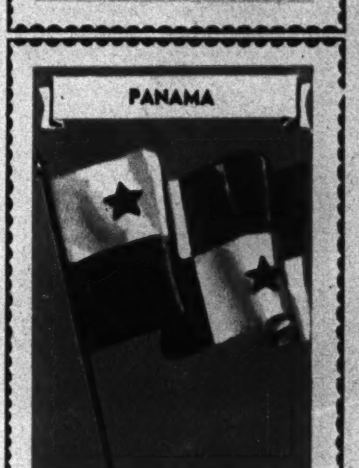




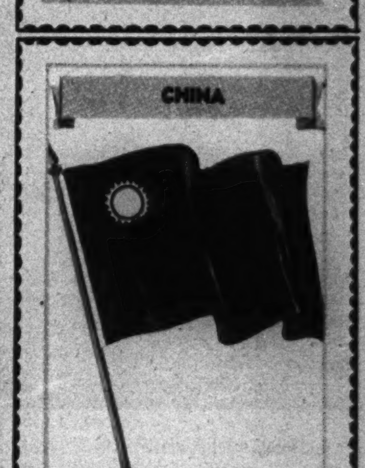
CUBA



SKULL AND BONES



PANAMA



CHINA

Marshall Field & Company

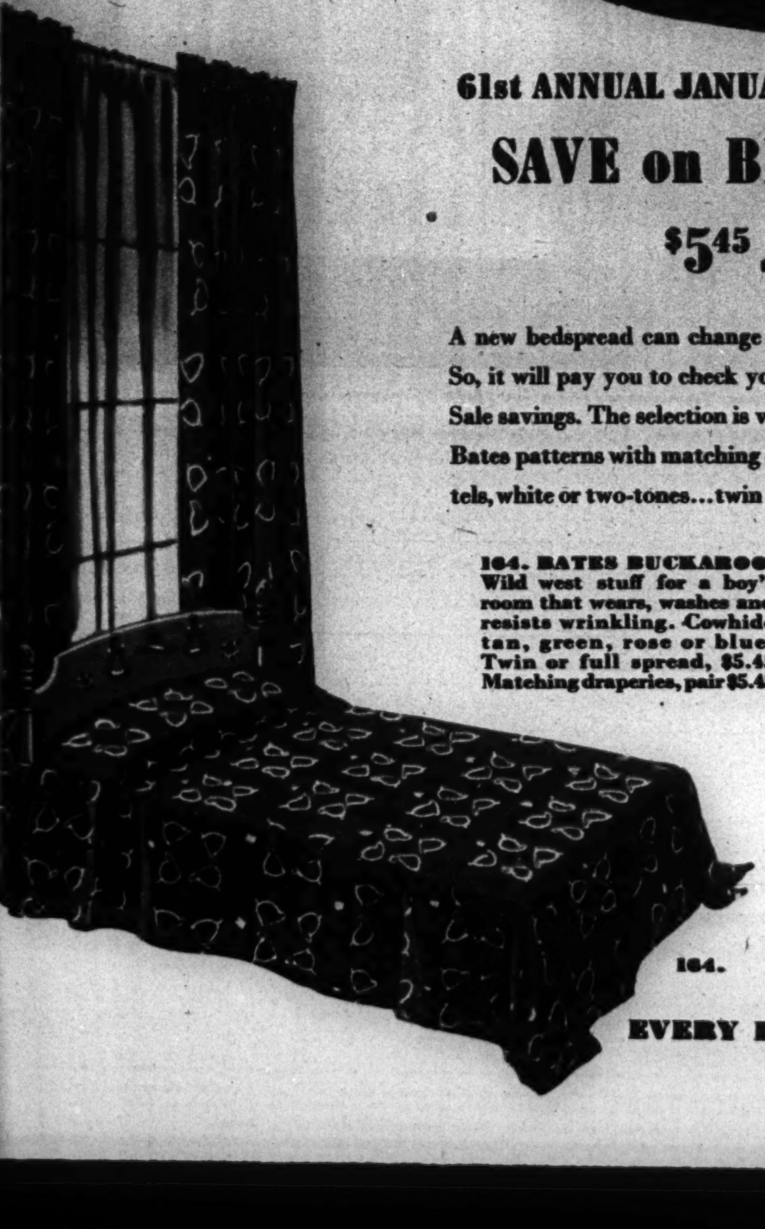
163. BATES SPRINGTIME Firmly woven cotton that launders like a sweet dream. Needs no ironing—resists wrinkling. Blue, rose, green, or gray. Twin or full spread, $5.45. Matching draperies, pair $5.45

163.

165.

166.

167.



164.

61st ANNUAL JANUARY SALE OF LINENS

SAVE on BEDSPREADS

5^{45} to 11^{50} each

A new bedspread can change the whole appearance of a room! So, it will pay you to check your needs and buy now at January Sale savings. The selection is varied and great. There are popular Bates patterns with matching draperies . . . fluffy chenilles in pastels, white or two-tones...twin and full sizes...all specially priced!

164. BATES BUCKAROO. Wild west stuff for a boy's room that wears, washes and resists wrinkling. Cowhide tan, green, rose or blue. Twin or full spread, $5.45 Matching draperies, pair $5.45

165. FLORAL SCROLL. Floral overlay on chenille in two-tones of rosedust, blue, beige, gold, green, peach or all white. Twin or full, $10.50

166. PERFECTION. Handsome chenille and chenille tufting in rosedust, blue, green, gold, peach, tan or all white. Full or twin size, $11.50

167. GEOMETRIC. Chenille spread in two-tones of blue, green, peach, rosedust, tan, gold or all white. Marvelous value! Full or twin, $7.95

EVERY ITEM CAN BE ORDERED BY MAIL! ORDER BLANK ON PAGE 7!

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PICTURE SECTION PART 2

8-PAGE VALUE SECTION

January 3, 1943

Marshall Field & Company
Mrs. America
—buy what you need.
Save on staples now!

61st ANNUAL JANUARY SALE OF LINENS

Thousands of pieces specially priced

Save all this month on damasks, bath towels, huck towels, kitchen towels, toweling by the yard, bath mat ensembles, blankets, bedspreads, sheets and cases, mattress covers, box spring covers, mattress pads and pillow protectors. Check the Sale values on all the 8 pages of this section. *Second Floor, North, State*

Also in Evanston and Oak Park

Read all about this famous Sale on the next page!

Fieldcrest towels shown on this page

Top row (left to right)		
Double Wedding Ring,	dozen,	$18.00
Swag,	dozen,	16.20
Rose Arbor,	dozen,	18.00
Bottom Row (left to right)		
Morning Glory,	dozen,	$12.00
Jonquil,	dozen,	12.00
Luster,	dozen,	13.50

For ordering information and prices—see Page 5!

EVERY ITEM CAN BE ORDERED BY MAIL! ORDER BLANK ON PAGE 7!

Mrs. America

Buy what you need.

Save on staples NOW!

61st ANNUAL JANUARY SALE OF LINENS

Through other wars . . . through more than three score years of changing times, Marshall Field & Company's January Sale of Linens has met homemakers' needs with unchallenged quality and selection—at savings. Buy what you need . . . buy the quality you know . . . buy at January Sale savings—this is the soundest economy you can follow in running your home these days. Look at the 8 pages of this section—buy now and save.

Second Floor, North, State

Also Evanston and Oak Park

Save on RAYON DAMASKS

sets $18.75 to $40

Gleaming rayon and cotton damask is an investment in enduring beauty! Choose from an excellent range of sizes and patterns—we show you two popular patterns from our huge specially priced collection—choose this month at January Sale prices and save!

100. CHRYSANTHEMUM

Cloth shown below is in ivory color rayon and cotton damask—nicely hand-hemmed. Same pattern is available in white Irish linen double damask—order No. 108—same sizes and prices of No. 107.

66 x 84 cloth, eight 20 x 20 napkins,	$18.75
66 x 102 cloth, twelve 20 x 20 napkins,	25.00
66 x 120 cloth, twelve 20 x 20 napkins,	28.75

101. FLORAL SCROLL

One of our most popular patterns! Ivory color rayon and cotton damask—beautiful, gleaming. Nicely hand-hemmed.

68 x 86 cloth, eight 20 x 20 napkins,	$25.00
68 x 104 cloth, twelve 20 x 20 napkins,	35.00
68 x 122 cloth, twelve 20 x 20 napkins,	40.00

100

101

Save on famous brand SHEETS AND CASES and BEDDING PROTECTORS

Whatever your particular need is in sheets and pillowcases, it will pay you to buy at January Sale prices. Here are five famous brands—you know them all for their fine, smooth finish and excellent wearing qualities. Save on mattress pads and covers—and pillow protectors, too!

Bleached
MATTRESS COVER
Made Expressly for
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
Bleached
BOX SPRING COVER
Made Expressly for
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
Chicago

160

159

154. WAMSUTTA SUPERCALE. Considered the finest of percales. Smooth, soft—with an unchallenged reputation for beauty and wear.

	Size Before Hemming	*Plain*	*Hem-stitched*
Twin bed	72 x 108	$3.95	$4.25
Double bed	81 x 108	4.45	4.75
Extra large	90 x 108	4.90	5.20
Small pillow	42 x 40½	1.05	1.20
Standard pillow	45 x 40½	1.10	1.25
Twin bed pillow	42 x 48	1.20	1.35

155. CANNON FINE PERCALE. (Same prices and sizes as No. 156)

156. UTICA PERCALE. Two famous brands that have an enviable reputation for long wear.

	Size Before Hemming	*Plain*	*Hem-stitched*
Twin bed	72 x 108	$3.15	$3.40
Double bed	81 x 108	3.60	3.85
Extra large	90 x 108	4.00	4.25
Small pillow	42 x 40½	.80	.90
Standard pillow	45 x 40½	.85	1.00
Twin bed pillow	42 x 48	1.00	1.15

157. CAVALIER PERCALE. Famous for its smooth fine finish and durability. Replace, add extra sheets and cases to your linens now.

	Size Before Hemming	*Hemstitched only**
Twin bed	72 x 108	$2.10
Double bed	81 x 108	2.25
Extra large	90 x 108	2.40
Small pillow	42 x 40½	.60
Standard pillow	45 x 40½	.65

**Standard pillow—plain hem, 45 x 40½, .50*

158. DURACALE PERCALE. Fieldcrest favorite—woven to rigid specifications in our own mills.

	Size Before Hemming	*Plain only*
Twin bed	72 x 108	$1.75
Double bed	81 x 108	1.95
Extra large	90 x 108	2.10

For pillowcases, see (*) No. 157

159. BOX SPRING COVERS. (Same prices and sizes as No. 160)

160. MATTRESS COVERS. Made of strong, heavy sheeting, staunchly stitched to give you the best possible service. With rubber buttons.

(*a*) Bleached, full or twin, each, $3.15

(*b*) Unbleached, full or twin, each, 2.25

161. MATTRESS PADS IN 3 QUALITIES.

(a) *Soisette*—an excellent pad covered with soft soisette cloth—filled with fine carded cotton. Twin size, $3.15; Full size, $4

(b) *Wearwell*—strong, serviceable quilted pad of full-width Wearwell sheeting so there are no seams. Half-bleached cotton linter filling. Twin size, $2.25; Full size, $2.90

(c) *Peerless*—(not shown) low-priced pad that gives excellent service. Twin size, $1.75; Full size, $2.25

162. PILLOW PROTECTORS (not shown). Protect pillows with these cotton broadcloth protectors. Double hooded top—no metal or buttons. Standard size, 21 x 27, each, 60c

Second Floor, North, State

Also in Evanston and Oak Park

SOISETTE
A
B

161

$3.95 to $5.20
EACH

154

WAMSUTTA
Supercale

$3.15 to $4.25
EACH

155

CANNON FINE PERCALE
FINEST QUALITY PERCALE
All Combed Yarns
TWIN SIZE
72 x 108
BEFORE HEMMING
SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

$3.15 to $4.25
EACH

156

UTICA
PERCALE
72 x 108

$2.10 to $2.40
EACH

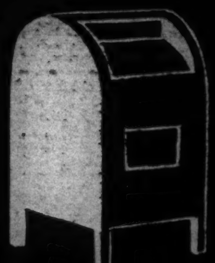
157

CANNON
CAVALIER
PERCALE

$1.75 to $2.10
EACH

158

A FIELDCREST PRODUCT
DURACALE
SHEETS
72 x 108



It's quick, easy and convenient to order by mail. Use this handy order form.

Use this handy mail order form for any item in this 8-page section! Send it now!

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY, 121 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois

Mail or telephone orders to Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

Name______________________________

Address______________________________

City________________ **State**________________
(please print in pencil)

☐ Charge to my account

☐ Money Order ☐ Check

☐ C. O. D.

Please do not send currency or stamps

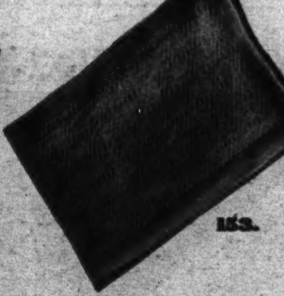
Number of Article	Quantity	NAME OF ARTICLE Towels, tablecloths, bath mats, sheets, cases, etc.	Size	Color	Price Each, Set, Dozen	Total Price

2% should be added to the quoted prices of all merchandise to be delivered in Illinois to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax. For delivery in our free delivery zone, your purchases made by mail or telephone must total $2. This total may include merchandise from more than one section.

Postage charges are extra to all points outside our regular delivery zone.

134

135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Save on KITCHEN TOWELS and TOWELING

towels from 30c each
toweling from 35c yard

January is the month it will pay you to make sure your home is well supplied with the towels you need to run it smoothly and efficiently. Order what you need now while they're specially priced—and save!

Second Floor, North, State
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

136

137

138

139

134. Pippin
135. Czardas
Gay designs on sturdy, cotton toweling. They are cheerful looking—wear wonderfully well. 17 x 30, each, 30c

136. Vitamin
137. Fruit Cup
Bright, refreshing touch for your kitchen! Printed patterns on sturdy 50% cotton and 50% linen crash. 17½ x 28, each, 50c

138. Beggar
139. Lunch Time
Fun to use or to give are these two charming dog prints on 75% cotton and 25% linen, 17 x 29, each, 45c

140. Daisy
Fine Irish linen with refreshing daisy print border on blue, rose, green, gold, red or gray. 17 inches wide, yard, 95c

141. Strawberry
Colorful new kitchen toweling of crisp, white cotton. Print design in multicolors with blue predominant. 17 inches wide, yard, 35c

142. Multicolor Check
Fine quality linen glass toweling with cotton checks in bright, bright colors. Blue, red or green borders for your selection. 17 inches wide, yard, 63c

143. Scroll
Fine quality Irish linen with a distinguished white scroll pattern on turquoise, blue, green, rose, gold, red or gray. 17 inches wide, yard, 95c

144. Plain Border
Irish linen toweling for drying dishes or glassware. Blue, green, gold or red borders. 17 inches wide, yard, 58c

145. Fruit
Stimulating print pattern in natural fruit colors with red, blue, gold or green border. Sturdy cotton that will wear and wear. 17 inches wide, yard, 35c

146. TWILL LINEN KITCHEN TOWELS. Popular in homes where there are lots of dishes to be done. Soft—serviceable—very absorbent. White with blue, green, gold or red borders. 21 x 31, dozen, $9

147. STEVENS DISH TOWELS. Well-known linen dish towels woven in America. Blue, green, gold or red borders on four sides—looped so you can hang them up conveniently. 17 x 33, dozen, $7.50

148. IRISH LINEN DISH TOWELS. White with red, blue, green or gold borders. Do a thorough job of drying dishes. 16 x 32, dozen, $5.85

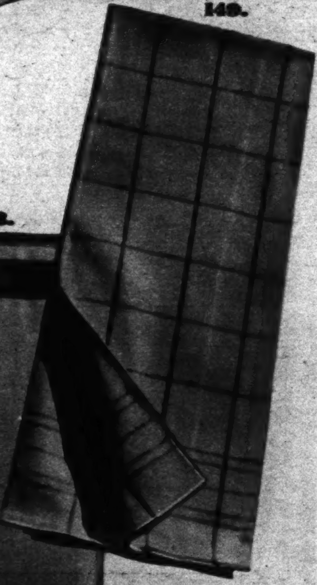
149. MARTEX GLASS TOWELS. Red, blue, gold or green checked pattern of long-wearing cotton, rayon and linen toweling. 17 x 34, dozen, $3.60

150. LOCK-MESH DISH CLOTHS. Hold their shape—stay soft and spongy. Give excellent service! Checked red, blue, green or gold. 14½ x 17, dozen, $1.35

151. POLISHING AND CLEANING CLOTHS. Soft, yellow flannel with handy loops for hanging. Use them for silverware or wood surfaces. 17½ x 17½, dozen, $2.65. 17½ x 23½, dozen, $3.25

152. RITZ TILE AND TUB CLOTHS. Sturdy, nubby textured cloths that help you do a thorough cleaning job. Save on them now! 17 x 17, dozen, $3.25

153. RITZ FLOOR CLOTHS. Soft, semi-bleached cotton that soaks up moisture quickly. Easy to wring—gives excellent service. 16¼ x 22, dozen, $3.60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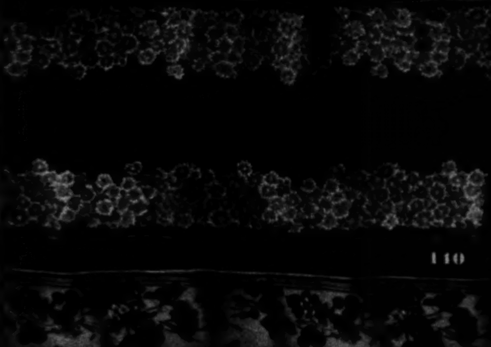
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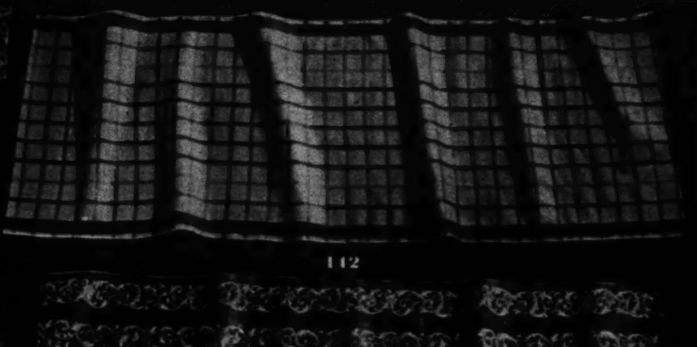
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105

Save on LINEN DAMASKS

cloths $10 to $37⁵⁰ each

Now is the time to buy fine Irish linen double damask—and save. There's a tremendous collection of sizes and patterns to meet your every need. Every cloth is firmly woven, beautifully white, and has a superb sheen to highlight the lovely patterns. Save—now!

102. DAISY SCROLL
103. WREATH AND SCROLL
104. ROSE AND DOT
Three outstanding patterns in wonderfully white Irish linen double damask. You'll be proud to own any one of them.

72 x 72 cloth	$10.00	72 x 108 cloth	$14.75
72 x 90 cloth	12.25	72 x 126 cloth	17.25
		22 x 22 napkins, dozen,	12.25

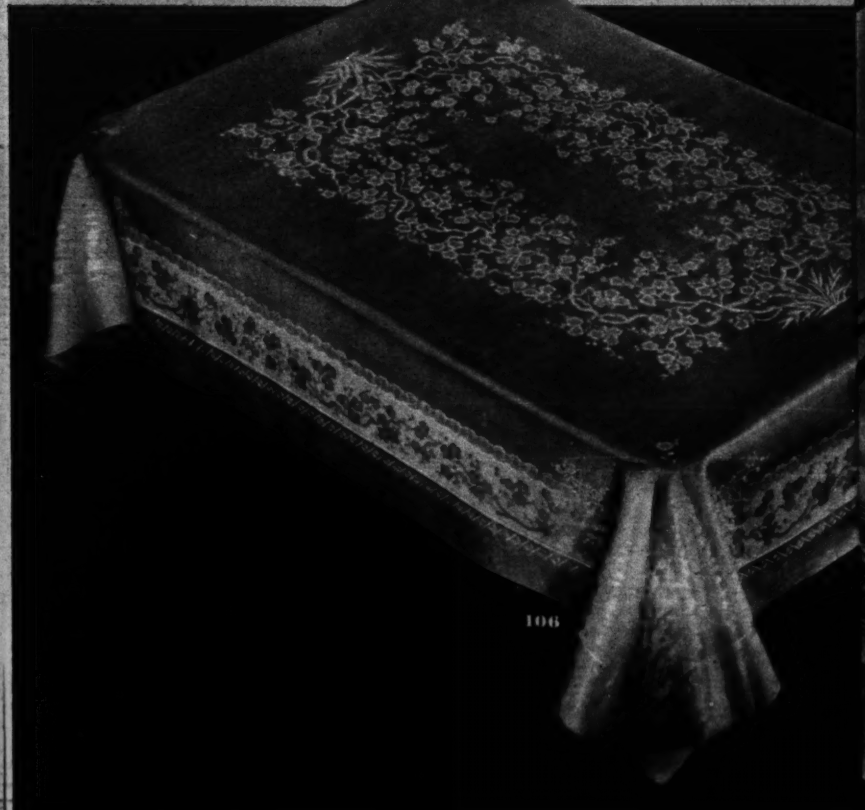
105. EGYPTIAN SCROLL
106. SPRING BLOSSOMS
Two of our most popular patterns in lustrous, white Irish linen double damask—hand-hemmed. Buy them at savings.

72 x 72 cloth	$18.75	72 x 126 cloth	$33.00
72 x 90 cloth	23.50	72 x 144 cloth	37.50
72 x 108 cloth	28.25	22 x 22 napkins, dozen,	25.00
		24 x 24 napkins, dozen,	30.00*

107. FOLIAGE SCROLL
108. CHRYSANTHEMUM (linen—same pattern as No. 100)
Two distinguished patterns of finely woven white Irish linen double damask. Both are neatly hand-hemmed.

72 x 72 cloth	$13.00	72 x 126 cloth	$22.00
72 x 90 cloth	15.75	72 x 144 cloth	25.00
72 x 108 cloth	18.75	22 x 22 napkins, dozen,	17.50

**This size in Egyptian Scroll only*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Marshall Fie

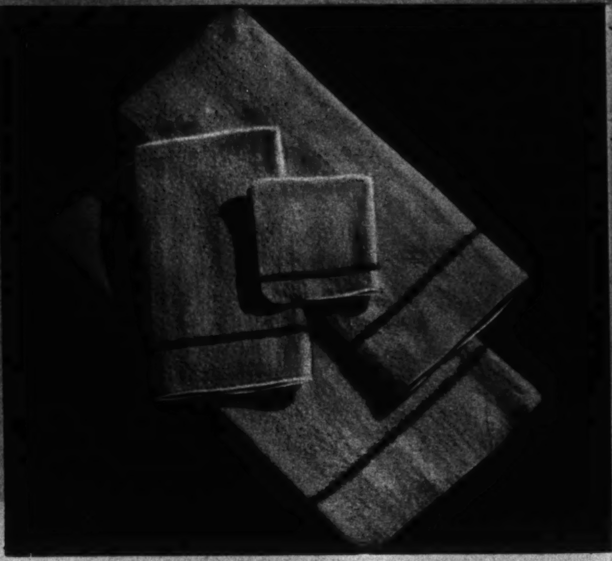
Fieldcrest and Martex—two names that mean the good looks and long wear you want in towels. New designs, interesting textures, sizes and colors to meet your every need—all specially priced for our famous January Sale! Buy the quality you know this month—and save!

Second Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Save on famous FIELDCREST TOWELS

109. FIELDGLO. Staunchly woven, soft towels with an enviable reputation for long wear. Solid colors in peach, green, gold, dusty rose or blue.

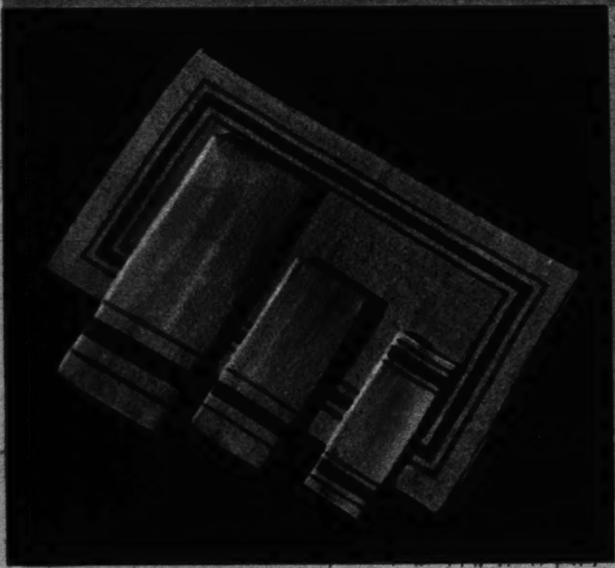
Bath towels	22 x 44	dozen,	$10.80
Guest towels	16 x 28	dozen,	6.25
Washcloths	12 x 12	dozen,	2.40
Terry mat	22 x 36	each,	1.55



110. ROYAL FAMILY. A size for every member of the family. Sturdy, good-looking towels in white with green, gold, blue, red, black, navy or rose borders—and all white.

Papa towels	25 x 50	dozen,	$10.80
Mama towels	22 x 44	dozen,	8.40
Baby towels	15 x 29	dozen,	4.75
Washcloths	12 x 12	dozen,	1.60

Save on sturdy MARTEX TOWELS



114. REX. Firmly woven white towels with bold borders in blue, peach, dusty rose, gold or navy. Also, all white.

Bath towels	24 x 46	dozen,	$12.00
Guest towels	16 x 30	dozen,	6.25
Washcloths	13 x 13	dozen,	2.40
Bath mat	22 x 36	each,	2.45
Bath sheet	45 x 70	each,	4.00

115. CHINESE FLORAL. Handsome chenille embroidered towels. Pastel combinations with blue, yellow or dusty rose predominant—on white. Smart! New!

Bath towels	22 x 44	dozen,	$12.75
Guest towels	16 x 28	dozen,	7.80
Washcloths	12 x 12	dozen,	4.00
Tufted mat	19 x 34	each,	3.45

116. CRISS CROSS. Good-looking textured towels with a sterling reputation for long wear. Highly absorbent—soft, but sturdy. Blue, gold, green, coral, dusty rose or all white.

Bath towels	25 x 48	dozen,	$18.60
Guest towels	16 x 28	dozen,	8.40
Washcloths	12½ x 12½	dozen,	3.00
Terry mat	22 x 36	each,	2.75

Save on RET RAC BATH MATS

120. PLAIN TUFT. One of our most popular mats! Blue, green, gold, peach, red, wine, navy, emerald, brown, beige, black, dusty rose, oxford gray, turquoise, silver gray or white.

Bath mat	18 x 30	$2.45
Floor mat	20 x 36	4.65
Floor mat	24 x 48	6.85
Lid cover		1.65

121. CADET. Pretty floral mat that adds a fine touch of color to your bathroom! Floral design with blue, green, gold, peach, oxford or dusty rose.

Bath mat	22 x 22	$1.85
Floor mat	20 x 36	3.85
Floor mat	24 x 48	6.25
Tufted lid cover		1.35

122. FRINGE. Handsome, reversible tufted mats with self-tone fringe. Blue, green, peach, gold, wine, navy, dusty rose, emerald or white. Sizes include fringed edges.

Floor mat	20 x 36	$4.25
Floor mat	24 x 48	6.75
Floor mat, 30 inches round,		5.25
Lid cover		1.65

123. MARYLAND. Unusually good-looking mat and lid ensemble! Closely tufted, white background with multi-pastel floral motif. Choose it for your home or a gift!

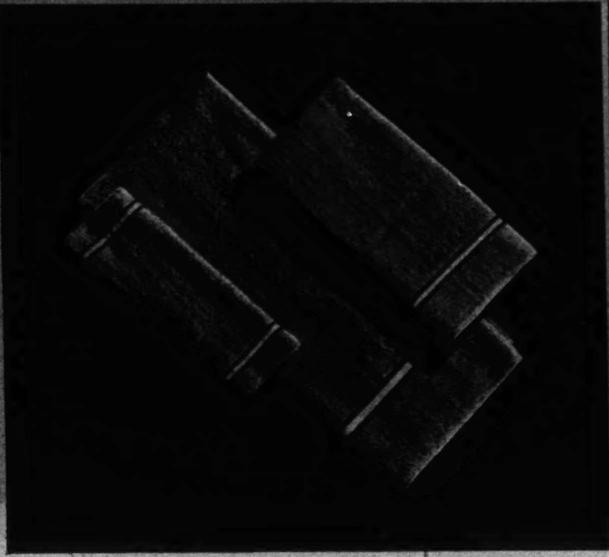
Bath mat	22 x 22	$ 3.25
Floor mat	20 x 36	6.50
Floor mat	24 x 48	10.50
Lid cover		2.00

Field & Company

Save on famous FIELDCREST TOWELS

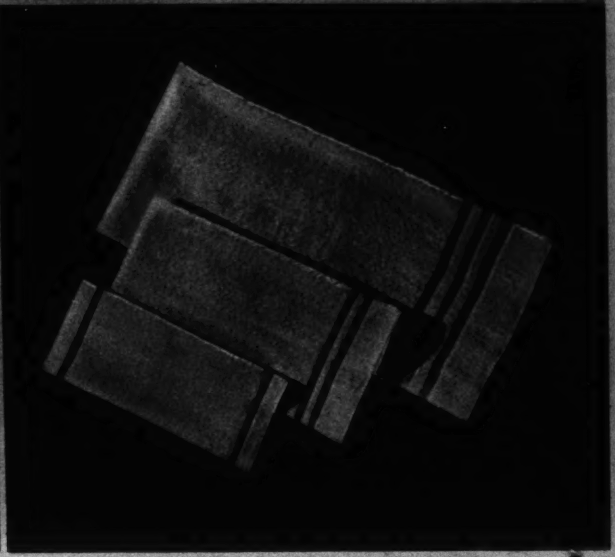
111. TULIP. Firmly woven patterned towels that are great favorites with homemakers. Dusty rose, blue, gold, green or peach with white tulip. Other side white with colored tulip design.

Bath towels	22 x 44	dozen,	$8.40
Hand towels	15 x 28	dozen,	4.20
Washcloths	12 x 12	dozen,	1.80



112. ENSIGN. A brand new Fieldcrest towel that will rank high in service. Solid colors in blue, gold, peach, green or dusty rose—with border of white and fine stripe of deeper color.

Bath towels	22 x 44	dozen,	$7.50
Hand towels	16 x 28	dozen,	3.75
Washcloths	12 x 12	dozen,	1.50



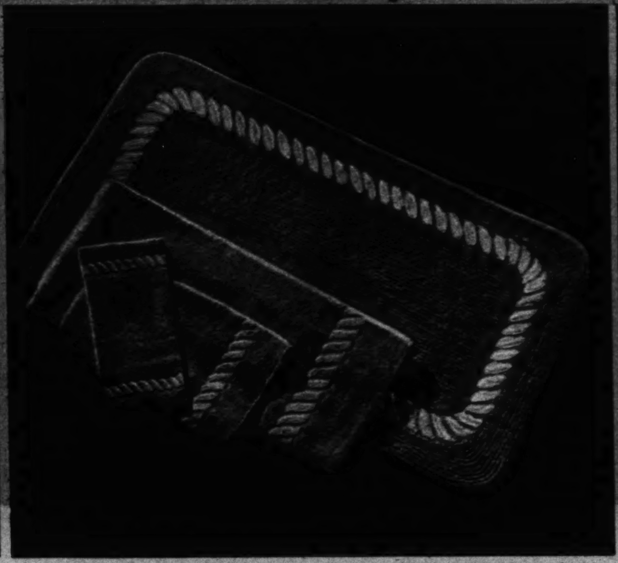
113. UTILITY. Wonderful low price for such dependable quality! Medium weight towel that's good looking—will give excellent service. White with blue, red, gold, green or dusty rose border.

Bath towels	22 x 44	dozen,	$5.40
Hand towels	16 x 28	dozen,	3.25
Washcloths	12 x 12	dozen,	1.35

Save on sturdy MARTEX TOWELS

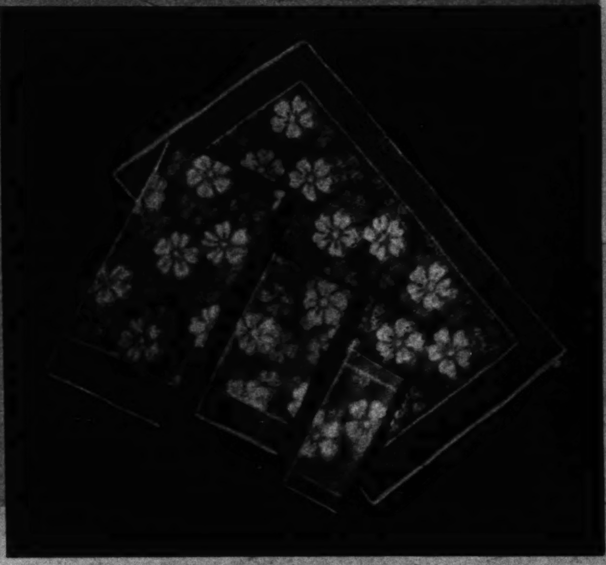
117. MONARCH. A king among towels! Deep, thick pile for brisk rub-downs. All white, or white with blue, gold, green, lavender or pink borders.

Bath towels	29 x 50	dozen,	$10.80
Bath towels	22 x 44	dozen,	6.25
Junior bath towels	18 x 36	dozen,	4.80
Hand towels	16 x 28	dozen,	3.25
Washcloths	13 x 13	dozen,	1.50
Bath sheet	36 x 68	each,	1.50



118. NORSEMAN. Viking qualities have given it a reputation for staunch wear! Reversible. Peach, green, gold, blue or dusty rose with white rope border. Other side, white with colored rope border.

Bath towels	25 x 50	dozen,	$24.00
Guest towels	16 x 29	dozen,	8.40
Washcloths	12 x 12	dozen,	2.85
Tufted bath mat	21 x 36	each,	4.00



119. SHARON ROSE. Soft, medium-weight towels with allover rose pattern. Blue, yellow, coral, lavender, rose or green, with white pattern.

Bath towels	22 x 44	dozen,	$10.80
Guest towels	15 x 27	dozen,	6.00
Washcloths	12 x 12	dozen,	2.00
Bath mat	20 x 34	each,	1.45

ORDER THE FIELDCREST TOWELS SHOWN ON THE FRONT COVER BY THESE NUMBERS—

The six towels you see on the front cover are all available in the six colors shown—gold, green, dusty rose, blue, peach or turquoise. Also, white (except No. 128, Jonquil).

124. DOUBLE WEDDING RING (shown in gold).

			White	Colors
Bath towels	25 x 50	dozen,	$16.20	$18.00
Guest towels	16 x 32	dozen,	7.50	8.40
Washcloths	13 x 13	dozen,	3.25	3.75
Terry mat	22 x 34	each,	1.65	2.00

Matching Ret Rac tufted bath mat ensembles.

			White or Colors
Floor mat	20 x 36	each,	$ 7.35
Floor mat	24 x 48	each,	11.75
Lid cover		each,	2.65

125. SWAG (shown in green).

			White	Colors
Bath towels	25 x 50	dozen,	$14.50	$16.20
Guest towels	16 x 32	dozen,	7.00	7.50
Washcloths	13 x 13	dozen,	2.70	2.85
Terry mat	22 x 34	each,	1.65	2.00

Matching Ret Rac tufted bath mat ensembles.

			White or Colors
Floor mat	20 x 36	each,	$5.50
Floor mat	24 x 48	each,	9.00
Lid cover		each,	2.00

126. ROSE ARBOR (shown in dusty rose).

			White	Colors
Bath towels	25 x 50	dozen,	$16.20	$18.00
Guest towels	16 x 32	dozen,	7.50	8.40
Washcloths	13 x 13	dozen,	3.25	3.75
Terry mat	22 x 34	each,	1.65	2.00

Matching Ret Rac tufted bath mat ensembles.

			White or Colors
Floor mat	20 x 36	each,	$4.95
Floor mat	24 x 48	each,	8.25
Lid cover		each,	2.00

127. MORNING GLORY (shown in turquoise).

			White or Colors
Bath towels	22 x 44	dozen,	$12.00
Guest towels	16 x 31	dozen,	6.25
Washcloths	13 x 13	dozen,	2.85
Terry mat	22 x 34	each,	1.65

128. JONQUIL (shown in peach).

			Colors only
Bath towels	22 x 44	dozen,	$12.00
Guest towels	16 x 31	dozen,	6.25
Washcloths	13 x 13	dozen,	2.85
Terry mat	22 x 34	each,	1.65

129. LUSTER (shown in blue).

			White	Colors
Bath towels	24 x 49	dozen,	$12.00	$13.50
Guest towels	15 x 29	dozen,	5.75	6.25
Washcloths	13 x 13	dozen,	2.40	2.70
Terry mat	22 x 36	each,	1.45	1.55

Save on HUCK TOWELS

A
B
130
C
131
132
133

130. DAMASK BORDERED HUCK TOWELS. Bleached white linen: (a) Grape, (b) Floral, (c) Scroll. 17 x 32, dozen, $12

131. PASTEL IRISH LINEN TOWELS. Peach, green, daffodil, blue, dusty rose, light blue or turquoise. Two sizes—

14 x 20,	dozen,	$8.40
17 x 30,	dozen,	$13.50

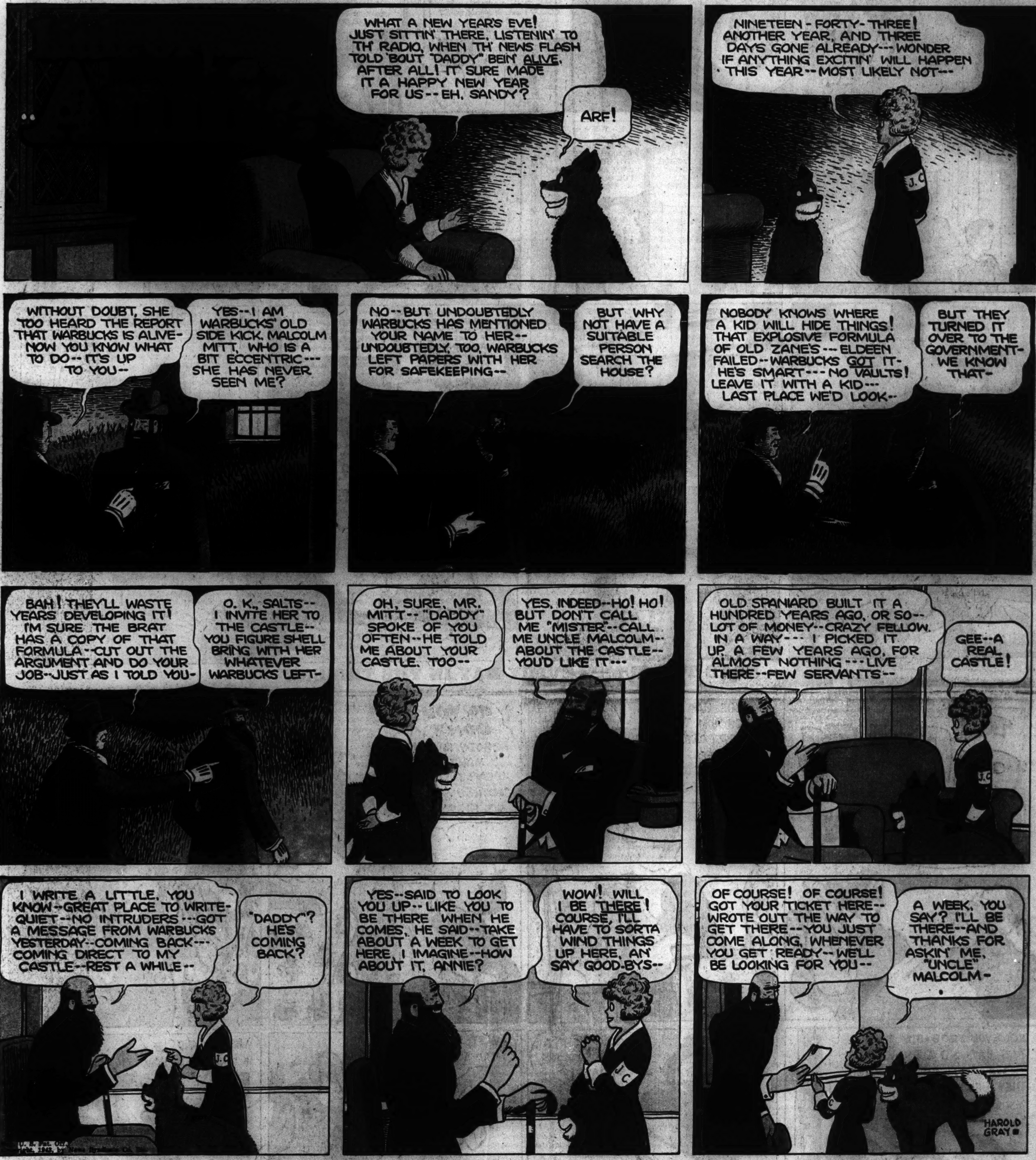
132. POPPY. Bleached white linen huck towel.

15 x 24,	dozen,	$15
18 x 32,	dozen,	$21

133. IRISH LINEN HUCK TOWELS. All white, or white with blue, green, gold or red border. 17 x 32, dozen, $8.40

SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 3, 1943


WHAT A NEW YEAR'S EVE! JUST SITTIN' THERE, LISTENIN' TO TH' RADIO, WHEN TH' NEWS FLASH TOLD 'BOUT "DADDY" BEIN' ALIVE, AFTER ALL! IT SURE MADE IT A HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR US--EH, SANDY?
ARF!
NINETEEN-FORTY-THREE! ANOTHER YEAR, AND THREE DAYS GONE ALREADY---WONDER IF ANYTHING EXCITIN' WILL HAPPEN THIS YEAR--MOST LIKELY NOT---
J.C.
WITHOUT DOUBT, SHE TOO HEARD THE REPORT THAT WARBUCKS IS ALIVE-NOW YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO--IT'S UP TO YOU--
YES--I AM WARBUCKS' OLD SIDE KICK, MALCOLM MITT, WHO IS A BIT ECCENTRIC---SHE HAS NEVER SEEN ME?
NO--BUT UNDOUBTEDLY WARBUCKS HAS MENTIONED YOUR NAME TO HER--UNDOUBTEDLY, TOO, WARBUCKS LEFT PAPERS WITH HER FOR SAFEKEEPING--
BUT WHY NOT HAVE A SUITABLE PERSON SEARCH THE HOUSE?
NOBODY KNOWS WHERE A KID WILL HIDE THINGS! THAT EXPLOSIVE FORMULA OF OLD ZANE'S---ELDEEN FAILED--WARBUCKS GOT IT-HE'S SMART---NO VAULTS! LEAVE IT WITH A KID---LAST PLACE WE'D LOOK--
BUT THEY TURNED IT OVER TO THE GOVERNMENT-WE KNOW THAT-
BAH! THEY'LL WASTE YEARS DEVELOPING IT! I'M SURE THE BRAT HAS A COPY OF THAT FORMULA--CUT OUT THE ARGUMENT AND DO YOUR JOB--JUST AS I TOLD YOU-
O. K., SALTS--I INVITE HER TO THE CASTLE--YOU FIGURE SHE'LL BRING WITH HER WHATEVER WARBUCKS LEFT-
OH, SURE, MR. MITT--"DADDY" SPOKE OF YOU OFTEN--HE TOLD ME ABOUT YOUR CASTLE, TOO--
YES, INDEED--HO! HO! BUT DON'T CALL ME "MISTER"--CALL ME UNCLE MALCOLM--ABOUT THE CASTLE--YOU'D LIKE IT---
OLD SPANIARD BUILT IT A HUNDRED YEARS AGO, OR SO--LOT OF MONEY--CRAZY FELLOW, IN A WAY---I PICKED IT UP A FEW YEARS AGO, FOR ALMOST NOTHING---LIVE THERE--FEW SERVANTS--
GEE--A REAL CASTLE!
J.C.
I WRITE A LITTLE, YOU KNOW--GREAT PLACE TO WRITE-QUIET--NO INTRUDERS---GOT A MESSAGE FROM WARBUCKS YESTERDAY--COMING BACK---COMING DIRECT TO MY CASTLE--REST A WHILE--
"DADDY"? HE'S COMING BACK?
YES--SAID TO LOOK YOU UP--LIKE YOU TO BE THERE WHEN HE COMES, HE SAID--TAKE ABOUT A WEEK TO GET HERE, I IMAGINE--HOW ABOUT IT, ANNIE?
WOW! WILL I BE THERE! COURSE, I'LL HAVE TO SORTA WIND THINGS UP HERE, AN' SAY GOOD-BYS--
OF COURSE! OF COURSE! GOT YOUR TICKET HERE--WROTE OUT THE WAY TO GET THERE--YOU JUST COME ALONG, WHENEVER YOU GET READY--WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU--
A WEEK, YOU SAY? I'LL BE THERE--AND THANKS FOR ASKIN' ME, "UNCLE" MALCOLM-
J.C.
J.C.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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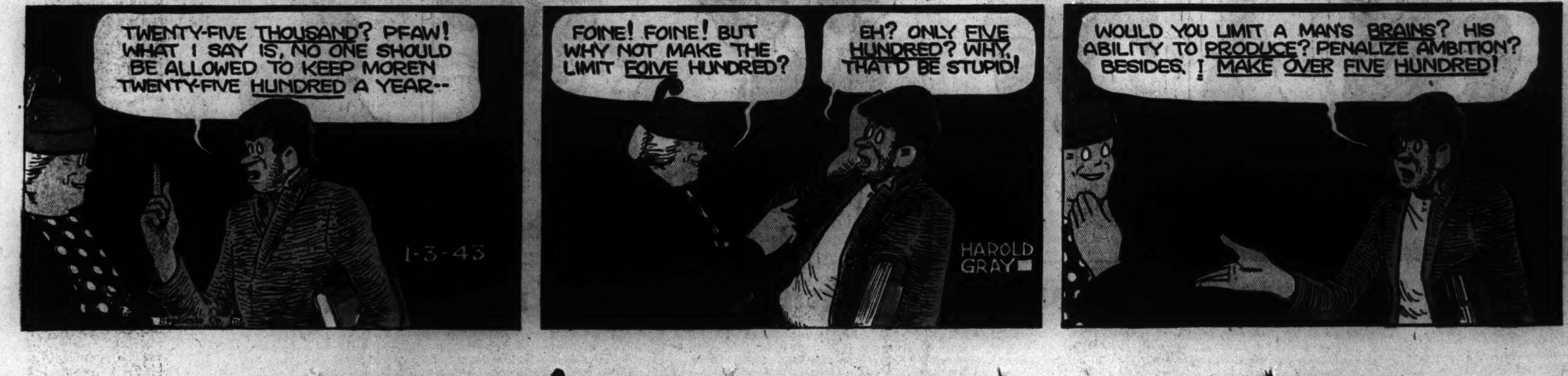
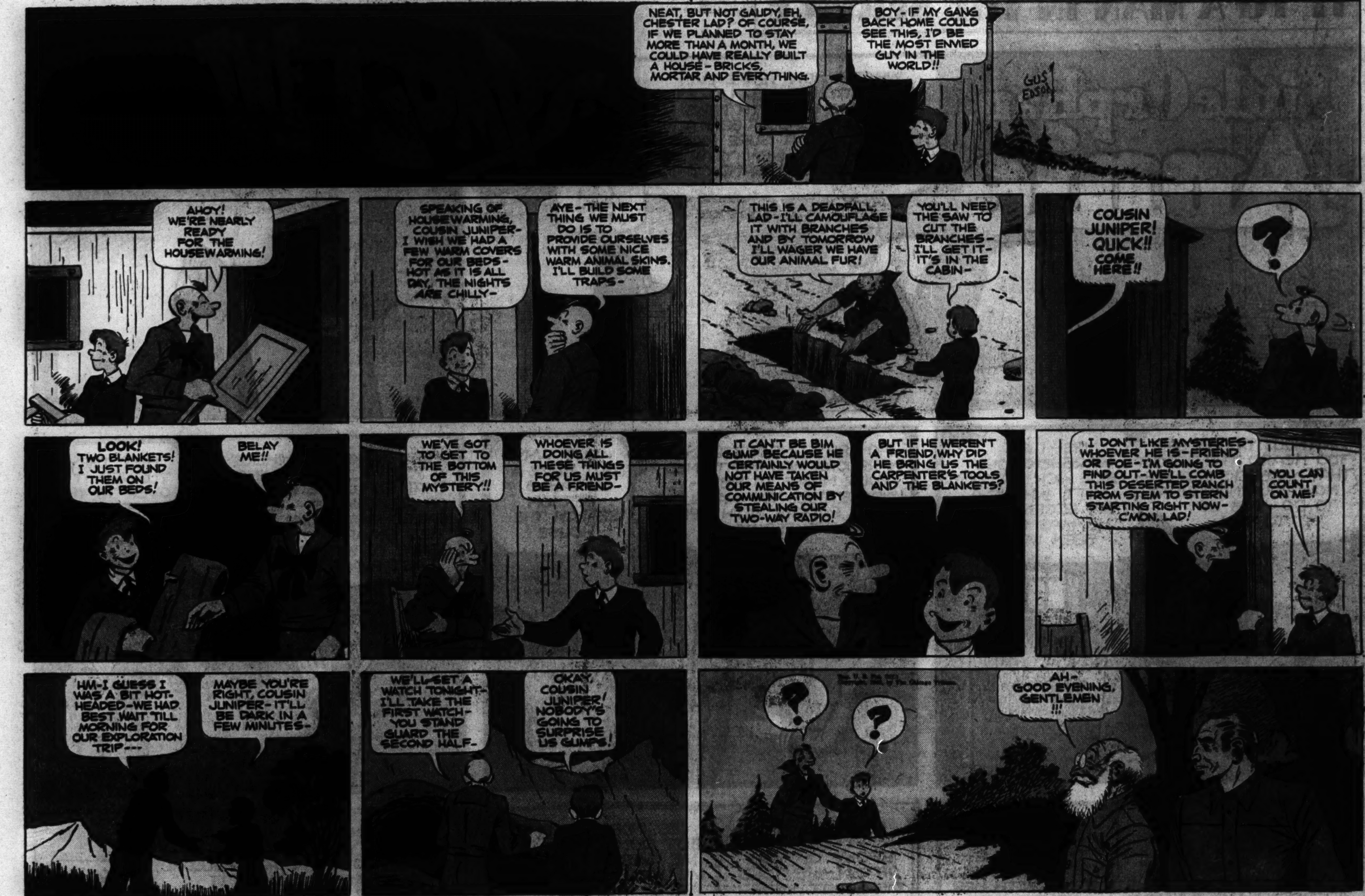
HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green


TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND? PFAW! WHAT I SAY IS, NO ONE SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO KEEP MOREN TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED A YEAR--
1-3-43
FOINE! FOINE! BUT WHY NOT MAKE THE LIMIT FOIVE HUNDRED?
EH? ONLY FIVE HUNDRED? WHY, THAT'D BE STUPID!
HAROLD GRAY
WOULD YOU LIMIT A MAN'S BRAINS? HIS ABILITY TO PRODUCE? PENALIZE AMBITION? BESIDES, I MAKE OVER FIVE HUNDRED!


NEAT, BUT NOT GAUDY, EH, CHESTER LAD? OF COURSE, IF WE PLANNED TO STAY MORE THAN A MONTH, WE COULD HAVE REALLY BUILT A HOUSE - BRICKS, MORTAR AND EVERYTHING.
BOY - IF MY GANG BACK HOME COULD SEE THIS, I'D BE THE MOST ENVIED GUY IN THE WORLD!!
GUS EDSON
AHOY! WE'RE NEARLY READY FOR THE HOUSEWARMING!
SPEAKING OF HOUSEWARMING, COUSIN JUNIPER - I WISH WE HAD A FEW WARM COVERS FOR OUR BEDS - HOT AS IT IS ALL DAY, THE NIGHTS ARE CHILLY-
AYE - THE NEXT THING WE MUST DO IS TO PROVIDE OURSELVES WITH SOME NICE WARM ANIMAL SKINS. I'LL BUILD SOME TRAPS-
THIS IS A DEADFALL, LAD - I'LL CAMOUFLAGE IT WITH BRANCHES AND BY TOMORROW I'LL WAGER WE HAVE OUR ANIMAL FUR!
YOU'LL NEED THE SAW TO CUT THE BRANCHES - I'LL GET IT - IT'S IN THE CABIN-
COUSIN JUNIPER! QUICK!! COME HERE!!
?
LOOK! TWO BLANKETS! I JUST FOUND THEM ON OUR BEDS!
BELAY ME!!
WE'VE GOT TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS MYSTERY!!
WHOEVER IS DOING ALL THESE THINGS FOR US MUST BE A FRIEND-
IT CAN'T BE BIM GUMP BECAUSE HE CERTAINLY WOULD NOT HAVE TAKEN OUR MEANS OF COMMUNICATION BY STEALING OUR TWO-WAY RADIO!
BUT IF HE WEREN'T A FRIEND, WHY DID HE BRING US THE CARPENTER'S TOOLS AND THE BLANKETS?
I DON'T LIKE MYSTERIES - WHOEVER HE IS - FRIEND OR FOE - I'M GOING TO FIND OUT - WE'LL COMB THIS DESERTED RANCH FROM STEM TO STERN STARTING RIGHT NOW - C'MON, LAD!
YOU CAN COUNT ON ME!
HM - I GUESS I WAS A BIT HOT-HEADED - WE HAD BEST WAIT TILL MORNING FOR OUR EXPLORATION TRIP---
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, COUSIN JUNIPER - IT'LL BE DARK IN A FEW MINUTES-
WE'LL SET A WATCH TONIGHT - I'LL TAKE THE FIRST WATCH - YOU STAND GUARD THE SECOND HALF-
OKAY, COUSIN JUNIPER! NOBODY'S GOING TO SURPRISE US GUMPS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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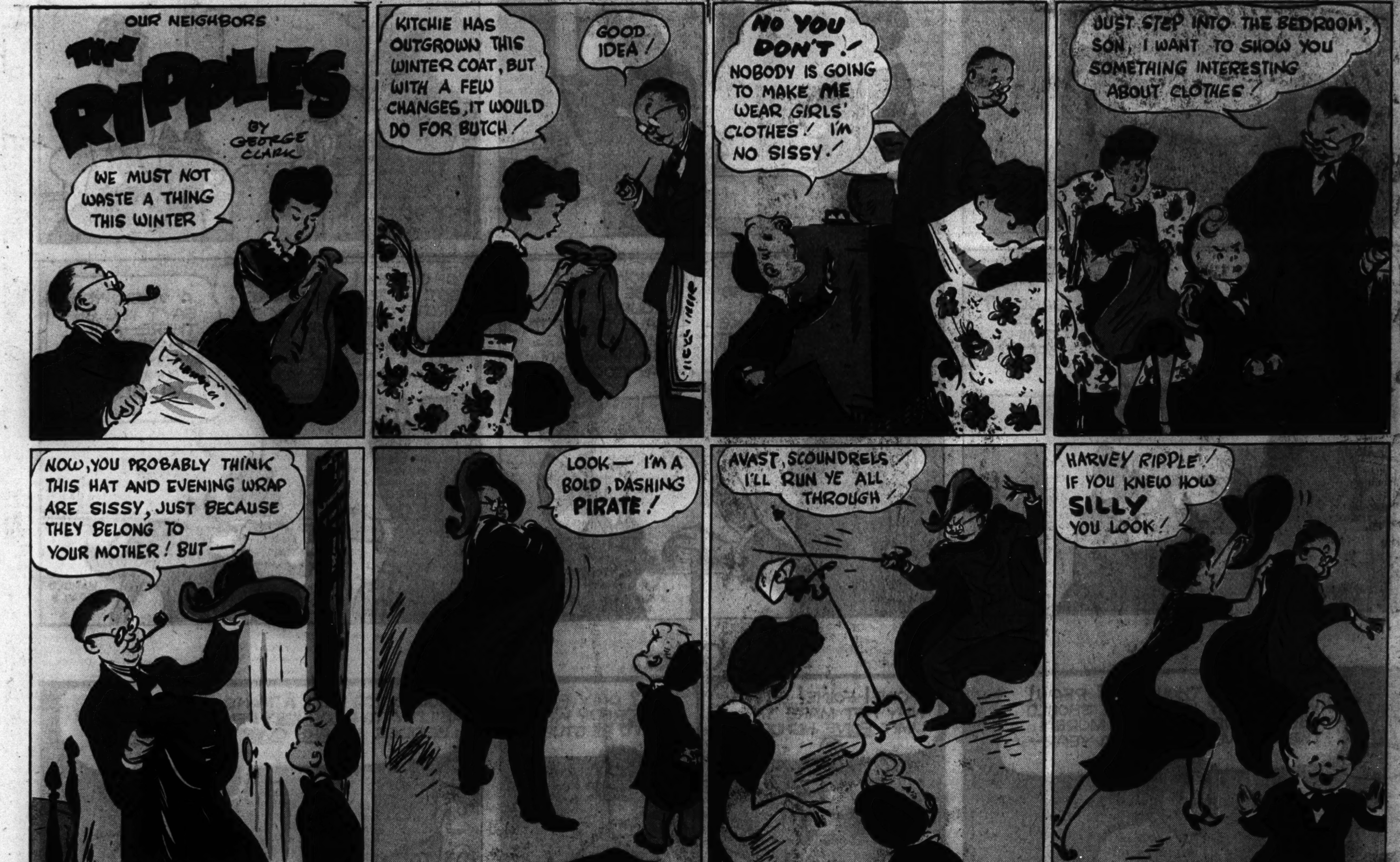
?
?
AH - GOOD EVENING, GENTLEMEN !!!

READ THE GUMPS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE


OUR NEIGHBORS
THE RIPPLES
BY GEORGE CLARK
WE MUST NOT WASTE A THING THIS WINTER
KITCHIE HAS OUTGROWN THIS WINTER COAT, BUT WITH A FEW CHANGES, IT WOULD DO FOR BUTCH!
GOOD IDEA!
NO YOU DON'T! NOBODY IS GOING TO MAKE ME WEAR GIRLS' CLOTHES! I'M NO SISSY!
JUST STEP INTO THE BEDROOM, SON, I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING INTERESTING ABOUT CLOTHES!
NOW, YOU PROBABLY THINK THIS HAT AND EVENING WRAP ARE SISSY, JUST BECAUSE THEY BELONG TO YOUR MOTHER! BUT—
LOOK— I'M A BOLD, DASHING PIRATE!
AVAST, SCOUNDRELS! I'LL RUN YE ALL THROUGH!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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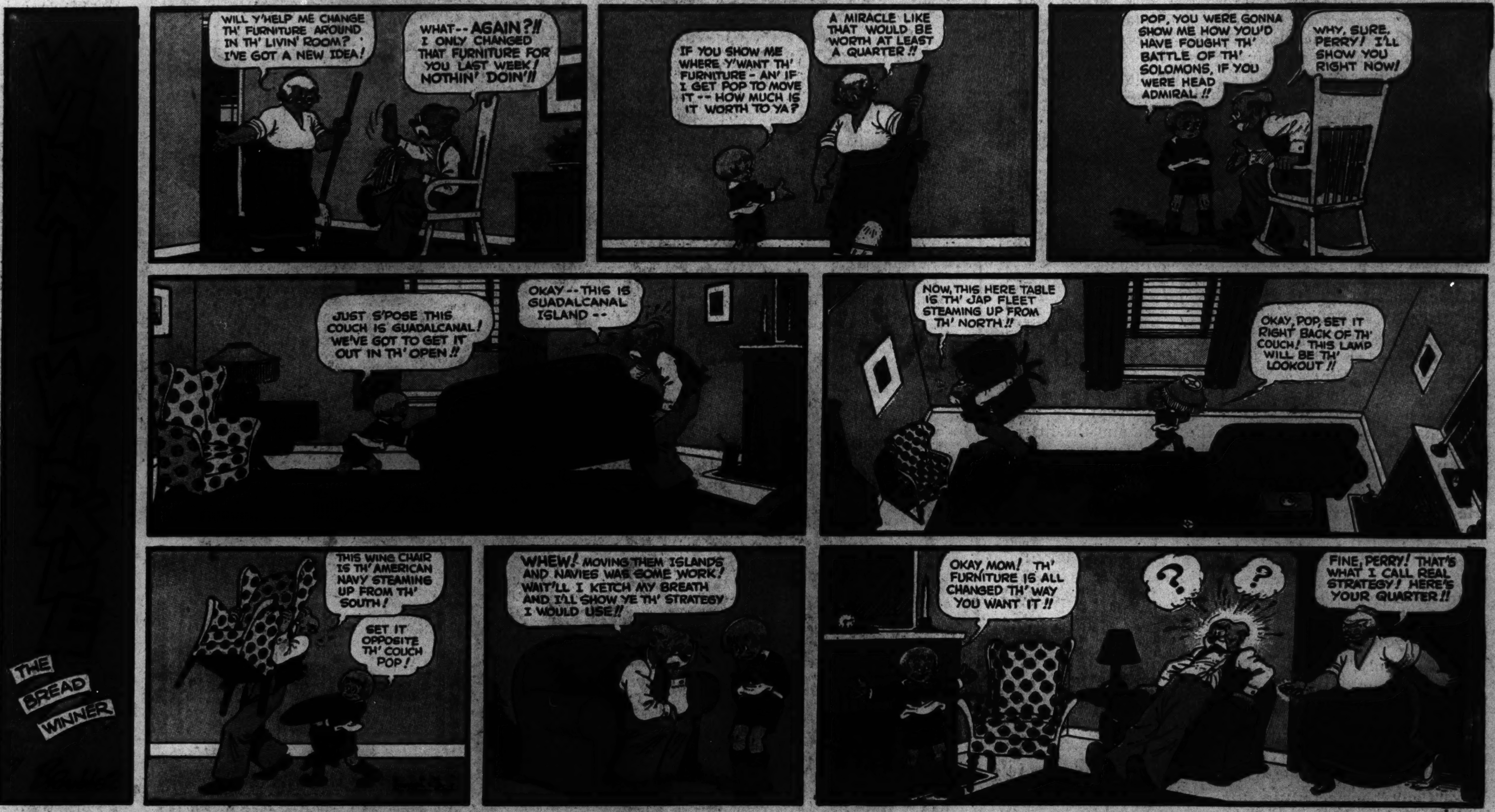
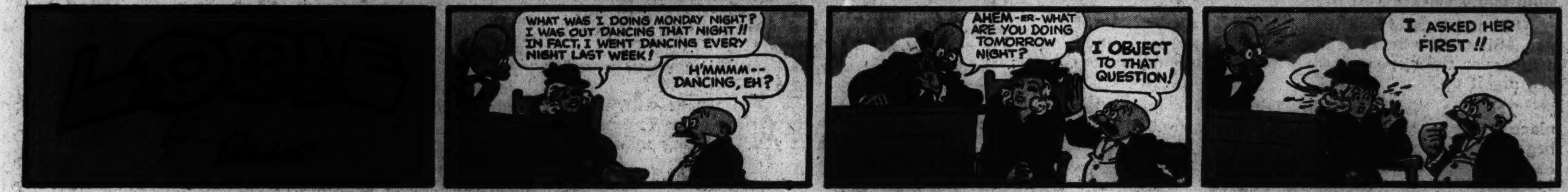
HARVEY RIPPLE! IF YOU KNEW HOW SILLY YOU LOOK!

READ CLARK'S CARTOON "THE NEIGHBORS" IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 3, 1943


THE BREAD WINNER
WILL Y'HELP ME CHANGE TH' FURNITURE AROUND IN TH' LIVIN' ROOM? I'VE GOT A NEW IDEA!
WHAT--AGAIN?!! I ONLY CHANGED THAT FURNITURE FOR YOU LAST WEEK! NOTHIN' DOIN'!!
IF YOU SHOW ME WHERE Y'WANT TH' FURNITURE - AN' IF I GET POP TO MOVE IT -- HOW MUCH IS IT WORTH TO YA?
A MIRACLE LIKE THAT WOULD BE WORTH AT LEAST A QUARTER!!
POP, YOU WERE GONNA SHOW ME HOW YOU'D HAVE FOUGHT TH' BATTLE OF TH' SOLOMONS, IF YOU WERE HEAD ADMIRAL!!
WHY, SURE, PERRY! I'LL SHOW YOU RIGHT NOW!
JUST S'POSE THIS COUCH IS GUADALCANAL! WE'VE GOT TO GET IT OUT IN TH' OPEN!!
OKAY--THIS IS GUADALCANAL ISLAND--
NOW, THIS HERE TABLE IS TH' JAP FLEET STEAMING UP FROM TH' NORTH!!
OKAY, POP, SET IT RIGHT BACK OF TH' COUCH! THIS LAMP WILL BE TH' LOOKOUT!!
THIS WING CHAIR IS TH' AMERICAN NAVY STEAMING UP FROM TH' SOUTH!
SET IT OPPOSITE TH' COUCH POP!
WHEW! MOVING THEM ISLANDS AND NAVIES WAS SOME WORK! WAIT'LL I KETCH MY BREATH AND I'LL SHOW YE TH' STRATEGY I WOULD USE!!
OKAY, MOM! TH' FURNITURE IS ALL CHANGED TH' WAY YOU WANT IT!!
?
?
FINE, PERRY! THAT'S WHAT I CALL REAL STRATEGY! HERE'S YOUR QUARTER!!


WHAT WAS I DOING MONDAY NIGHT? I WAS OUT DANCING THAT NIGHT!! IN FACT, I WENT DANCING EVERY NIGHT LAST WEEK!
H'MMMM--DANCING, EH?
AHEM-ER-WHAT ARE YOU DOING TOMORROW NIGHT?
I OBJECT TO THAT QUESTION!
I ASKED HER FIRST!!

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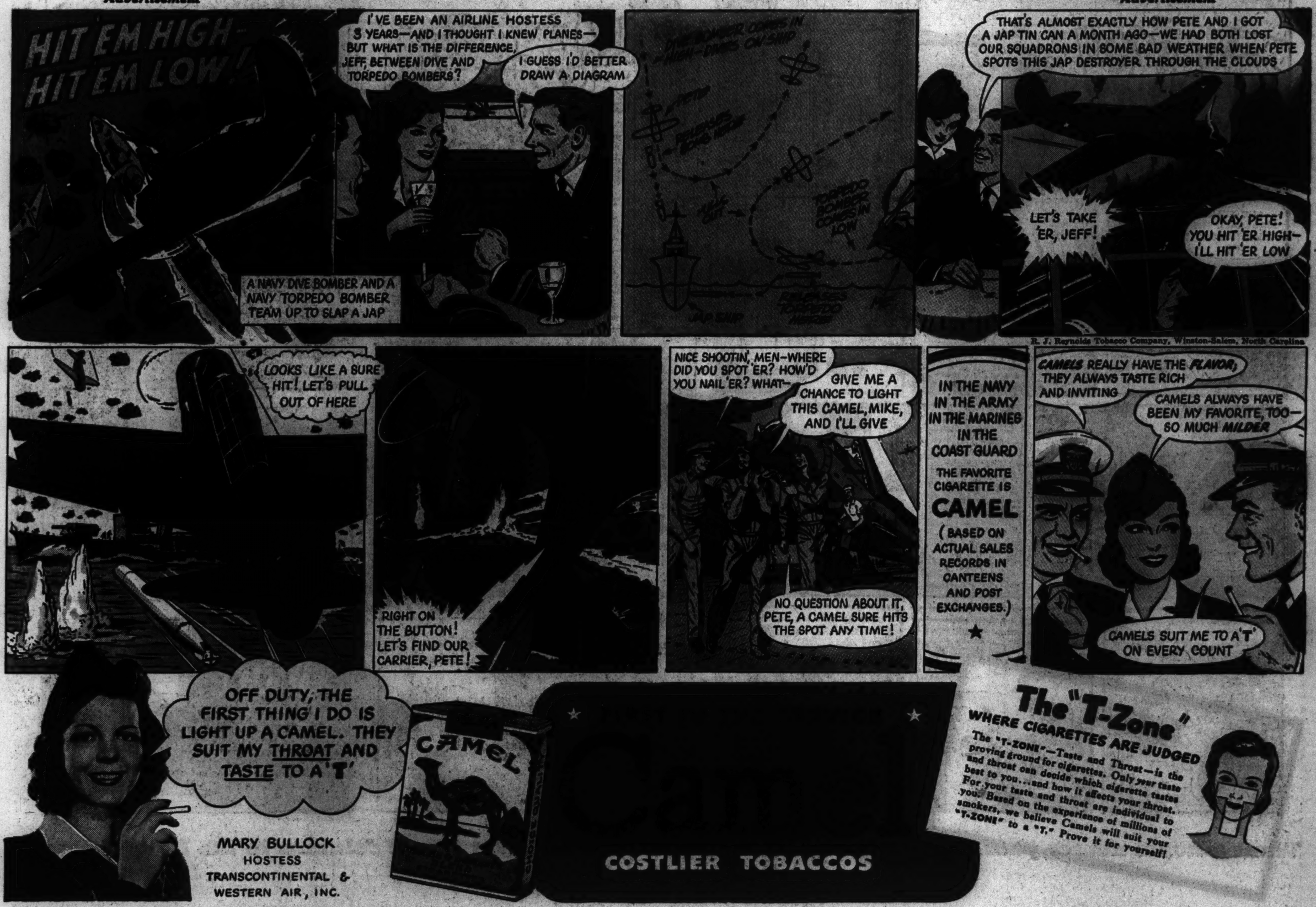
HIT EM HIGH-HIT EM LOW!
I'VE BEEN AN AIRLINE HOSTESS 3 YEARS—AND I THOUGHT I KNEW PLANES—BUT WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE, JEFF, BETWEEN DIVE AND TORPEDO BOMBERS?
I GUESS I'D BETTER DRAW A DIAGRAM
A NAVY DIVE BOMBER AND A NAVY TORPEDO BOMBER TEAM UP TO SLAP A JAP
DIVE BOMBER COMES IN HIGH-DIVES ON SHIP
RELEASES BOMB HERE
TORPEDO BOMBER COMES IN LOW
JAP SHIP
RELEASES TORPEDO HERE
THAT'S ALMOST EXACTLY HOW PETE AND I GOT A JAP TIN CAN A MONTH AGO—WE HAD BOTH LOST OUR SQUADRONS IN SOME BAD WEATHER WHEN PETE SPOTS THIS JAP DESTROYER THROUGH THE CLOUDS
LET'S TAKE 'ER, JEFF!
OKAY, PETE! YOU HIT 'ER HIGH-I'LL HIT 'ER LOW
LOOKS LIKE A SURE HIT! LET'S PULL OUT OF HERE
RIGHT ON THE BUTTON! LET'S FIND OUR CARRIER, PETE!
NICE SHOOTIN', MEN—WHERE DID YOU SPOT 'ER? HOW'D YOU NAIL 'ER? WHAT—
GIVE ME A CHANCE TO LIGHT THIS CAMEL, MIKE, AND I'LL GIVE
NO QUESTION ABOUT IT, PETE, A CAMEL SURE HITS THE SPOT ANY TIME!
CAMELS REALLY HAVE THE FLAVOR; THEY ALWAYS TASTE RICH AND INVITING
CAMELS ALWAYS HAVE BEEN MY FAVORITE, TOO—SO MUCH MILDER
CAMELS SUIT ME TO A 'T' ON EVERY COUNT
OFF DUTY, THE FIRST THING I DO IS LIGHT UP A CAMEL. THEY SUIT MY THROAT AND TASTE TO A 'T'
CAMEL
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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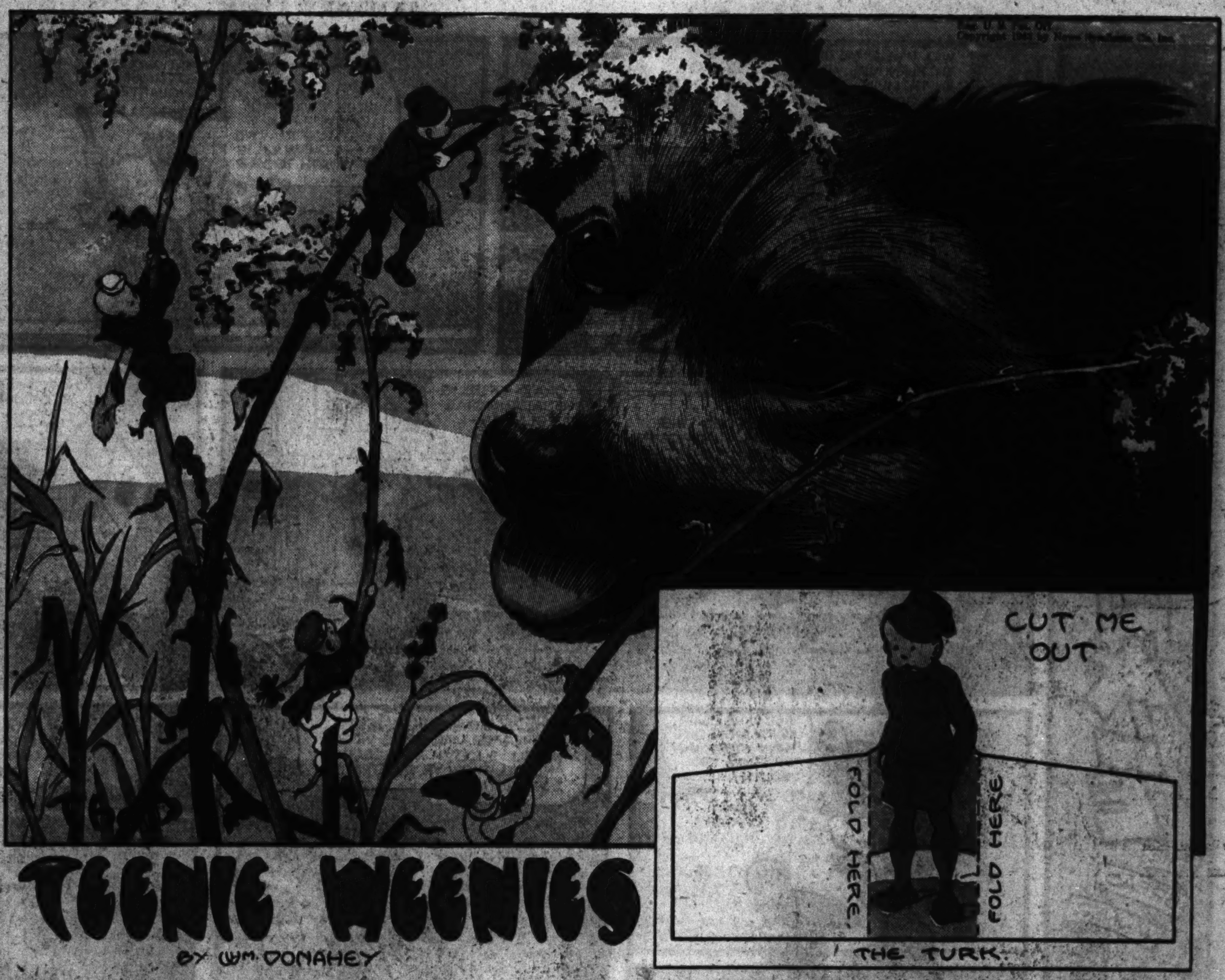
TEENIE WEENIES

BY WM. DONAHEY


CUT ME OUT
FOLD HERE.
FOLD HERE
THE TURK.

THE Teenie Weenies are very fond of a certain seed which grows on a tall weed. This plant has a tiny sweet seed which the little folk use for breakfast food. They had gathered some during the early Autumn, but it was nearly gone. When the Cook announced that fact, the little people were much disturbed.

"I know where there are some weeds," said the Turk, who especially liked this Teenie Weenie food. "Maybe there are some seeds still left in the pods. I'll go out and have a look at them after breakfast."

"I doubt that you'll want to go out after breakfast seed this morning," said the General, as he passed the platter of fried frog ham to the Turk. "It's mighty cold outside."

"Well, said the Turk, "the seeds won't come to us and so there is nothing to do but go after them. I'm going to try to get some."

After breakfast the Dunce, the Sailor and the Chinaman agreed to help the Turk. Taking bags to which they had tied strings so they could be hung from the shoulders, the four little chaps set out to find the seeds. They found plenty of the right kind of weeds, but the wind had blown away many of the seeds and the little men had to climb many weeds before they were able to fill the bags they had brought with them.

While they were at work a dog came trotting by. He spied the Teenie Weenies climbing the weeds and came up and stared with wide eyes.

"What are you doing up there?" the dog asked.

"We're picking some seeds," answered the Turk, who understood dog's talk fairly well. "We use the seed for breakfast food."

"Do you really eat them?" asked the dog.

"Certainly," said the Turk. "They're good."

"Lawsy!" exclaimed the dog. "I wish I had something good to eat. I'm nearly starved and the worst part of it is that I have a fine bone buried with a lot of meat on it."

"Why don't you dig it up then?" asked the Dunce.

"Can't," answered the dog. "The ground is frozen solid and I can't get at it."

"Shucks!" said the Turk. "We can fix that for you. Show us where the bone is buried and we'll build a fire over the spot and thaw out the ground so you can dig it up."

The dog gladly led the Teenie Weenies to the place where he had buried the bone, and the little men began gathering small twigs to build a big fire. The Turk started a tiny blaze with his flint and steel, and in a short time he had a roaring fire burning.

"Now," said the Turk, "we must be going home, but when this fire burns down and cools off, all you'll have to do is to dig up the bone."

"You'd better stick around and I'll give you some," said the dog. "It's good meat."

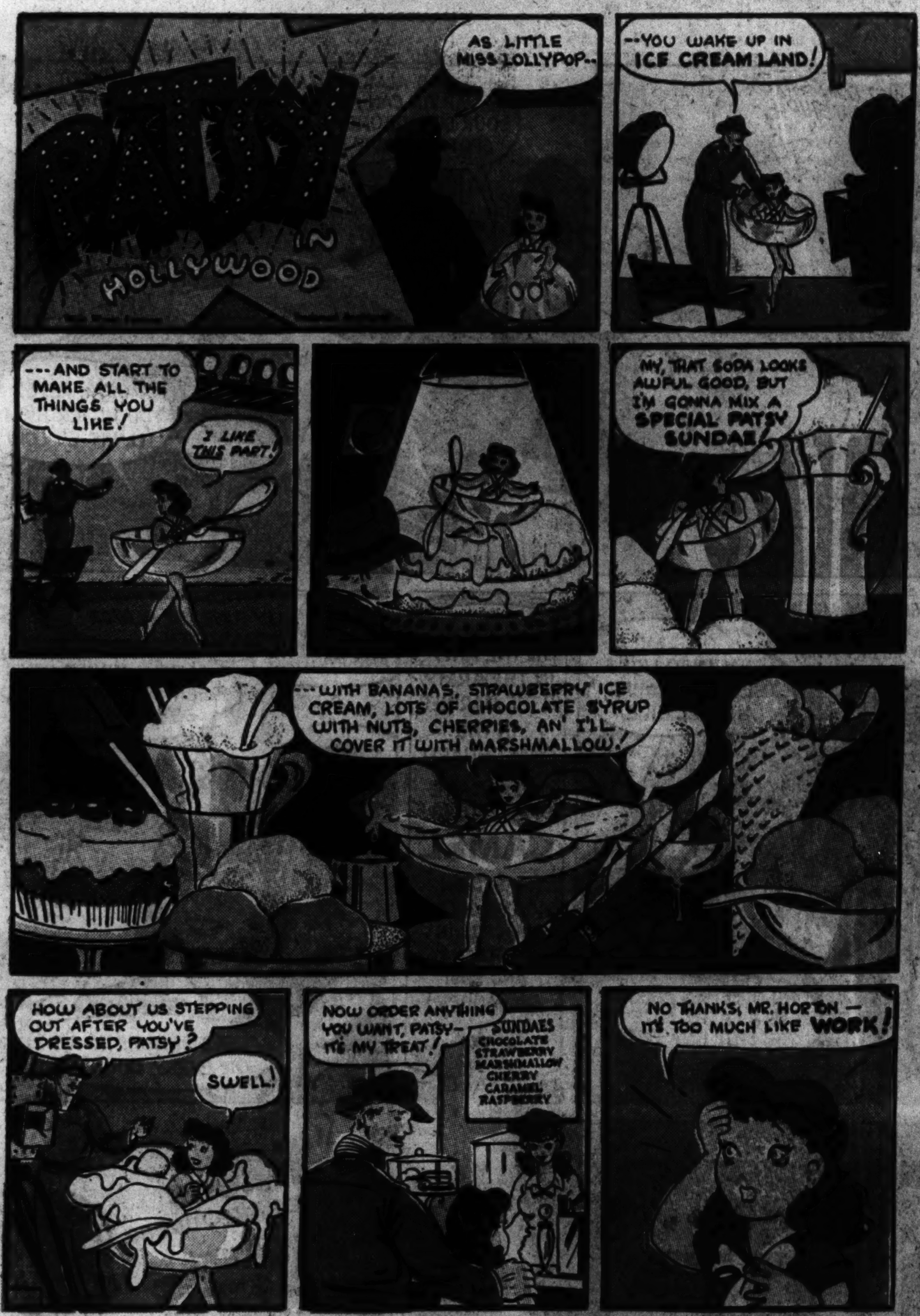
"Say!" said the Dunce. "That meat will be all covered with dirt after being buried in the ground."

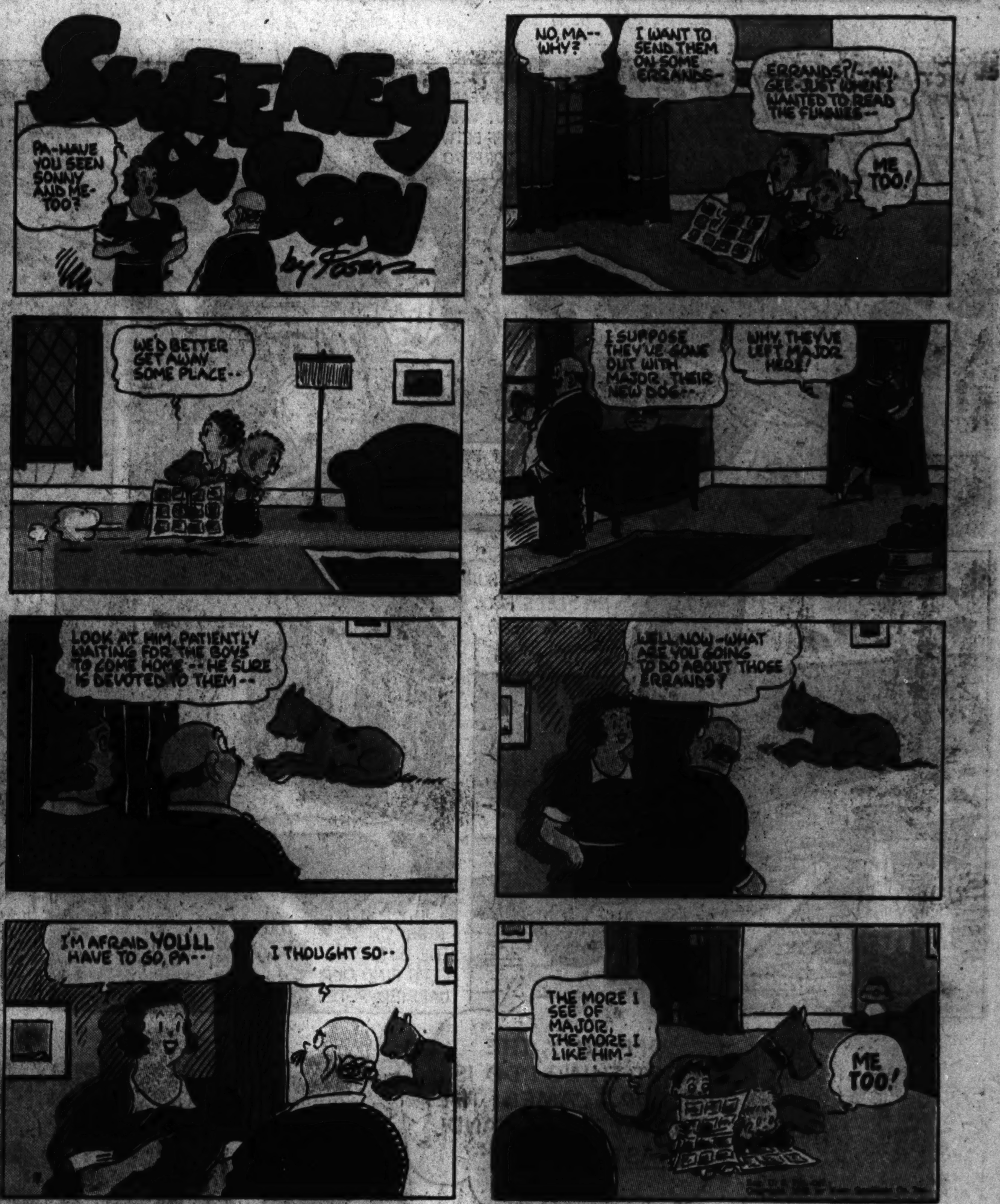
"A little dirt won't hurt you," the dog insisted.

"A little dirt on a cold morning like this might not do any harm behind the ears or on the neck," grinned the Dunce, "but I won't want to eat any."

"Well," laughed the dog, "thanks for your help, and if there is anything I can do for you just let me know."

The Teenie Weenies went off with their bags of seed and the last they saw of the dog he was sitting beside the fire waiting for it to burn out so he could dig up his bone.


PATSY IN HOLLYWOOD
AS LITTLE MISS LOLLYPOP--
--YOU WAKE UP IN ICE CREAM LAND!
---AND START TO MAKE ALL THE THINGS YOU LIKE!
I LIKE THIS PART!
MY, THAT SODA LOOKS AWFUL GOOD, BUT I'M GONNA MIX A SPECIAL PATSY SUNDAE!
---WITH BANANAS, STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM, LOTS OF CHOCOLATE SYRUP WITH NUTS, CHERRIES, AN' I'LL COVER IT WITH MARSHMALLOW!
HOW ABOUT US STEPPING OUT AFTER YOU'VE DRESSED, PATSY?
SWELL!
NOW ORDER ANYTHING YOU WANT, PATSY— IT'S MY TREAT!
SUNDAES
CHOCOLATE
STRAWBERRY
MARSHMALLOW
CHERRY
CARAMEL
RASPBERRY
NO THANKS, MR. HORTON — IT'S TOO MUCH LIKE WORK!


SWEENEY & SON
by Posen
PA-HAVE YOU SEEN SONNY AND ME-TOO?
NO, MA-- WHY?
I WANT TO SEND THEM ON SOME ERRANDS--
ERRANDS?!--AW, GEE-JUST WHEN I WANTED TO READ THE FUNNIES--
ME TOO!
WE'D BETTER GET AWAY SOME PLACE--
I SUPPOSE THEY'VE GONE OUT WITH MAJOR, THEIR NEW DOG--
WHY, THEY'VE LEFT MAJOR HERE!
LOOK AT HIM, PATIENTLY WAITING FOR THE BOYS TO COME HOME-- HE SURE IS DEVOTED TO THEM--
WELL, NOW-WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT THOSE ERRANDS?
I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO GO, PA--
I THOUGHT SO--
THE MORE I SEE OF MAJOR, THE MORE I LIKE HIM-
ME TOO!

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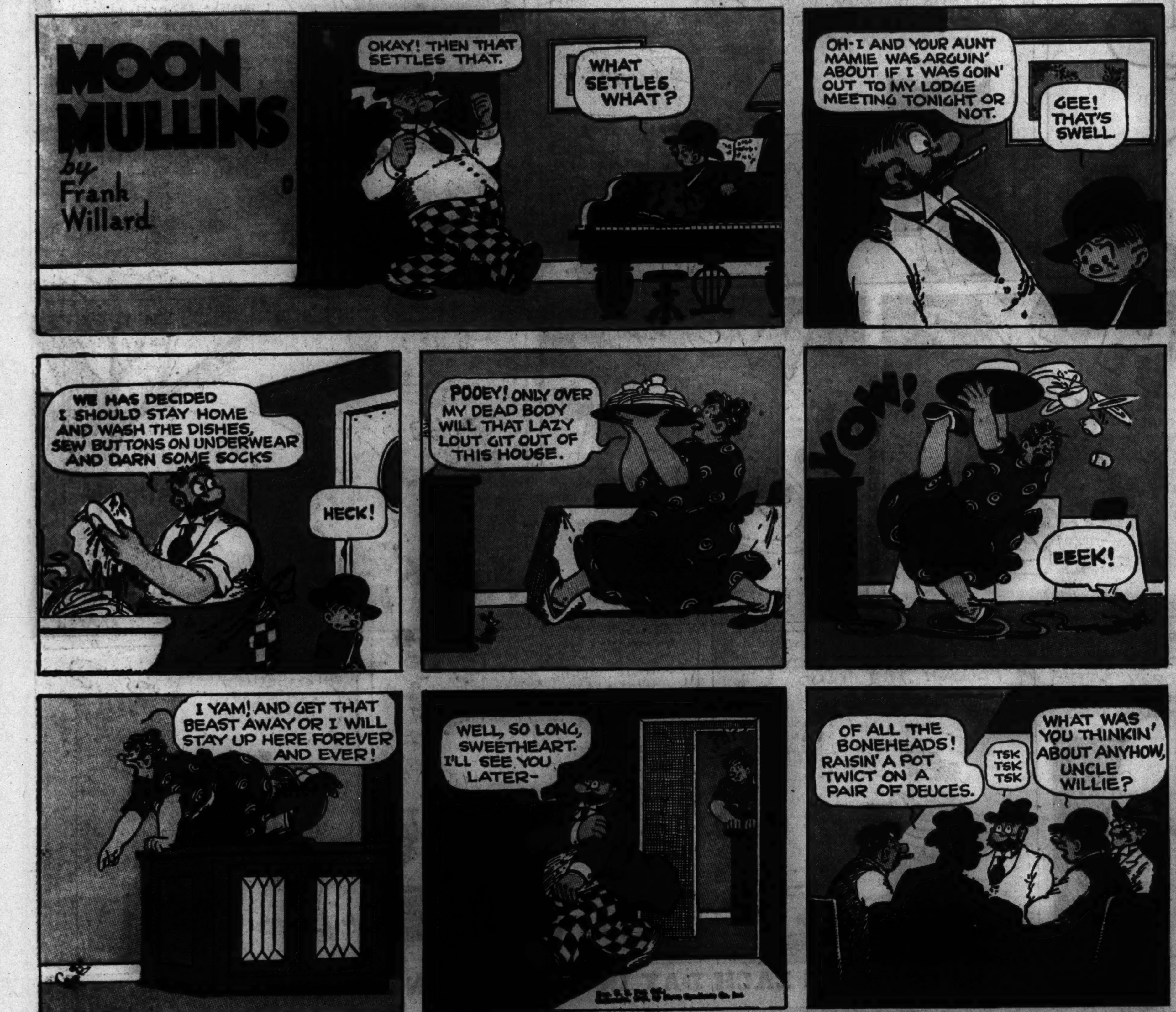
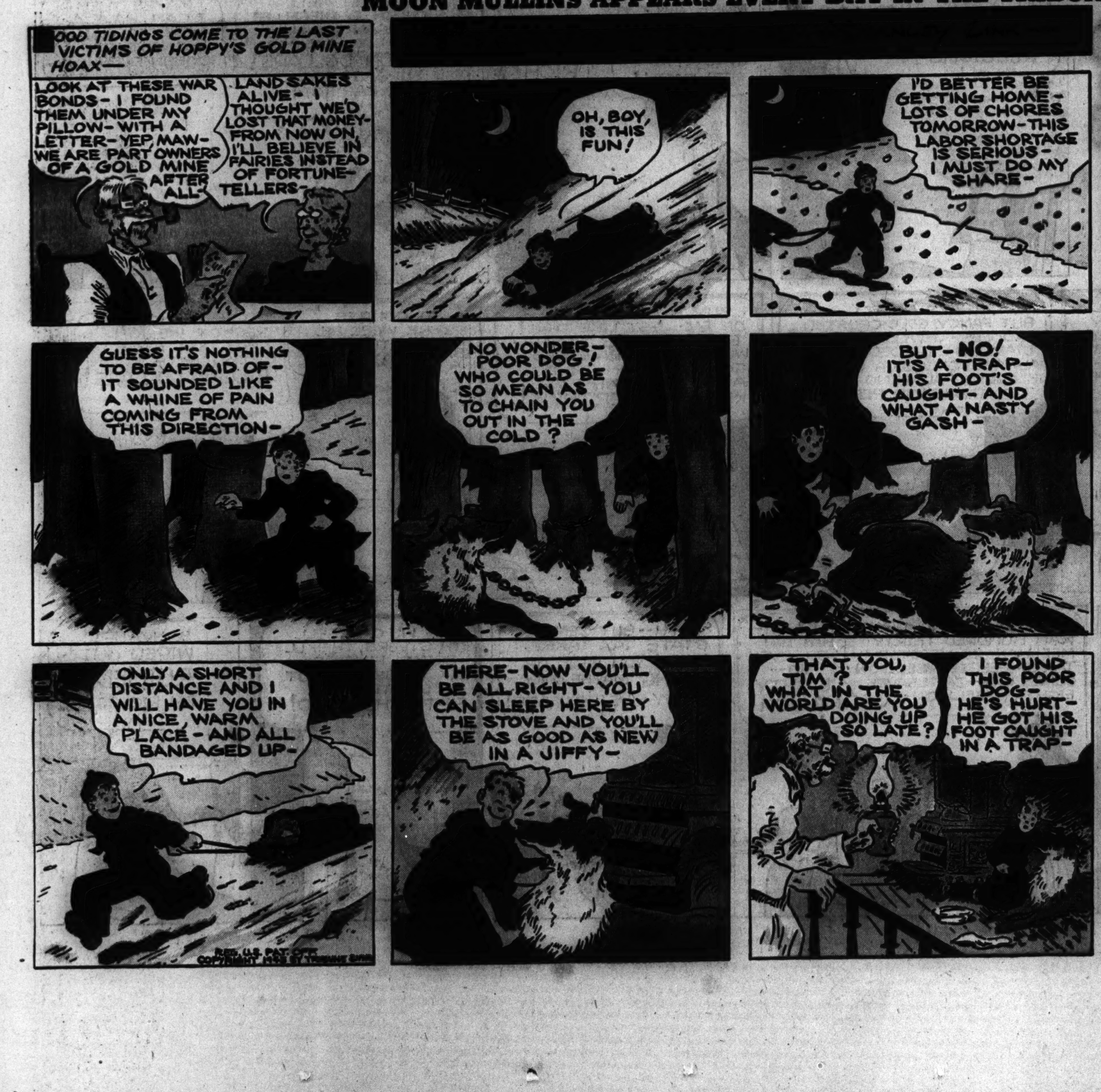
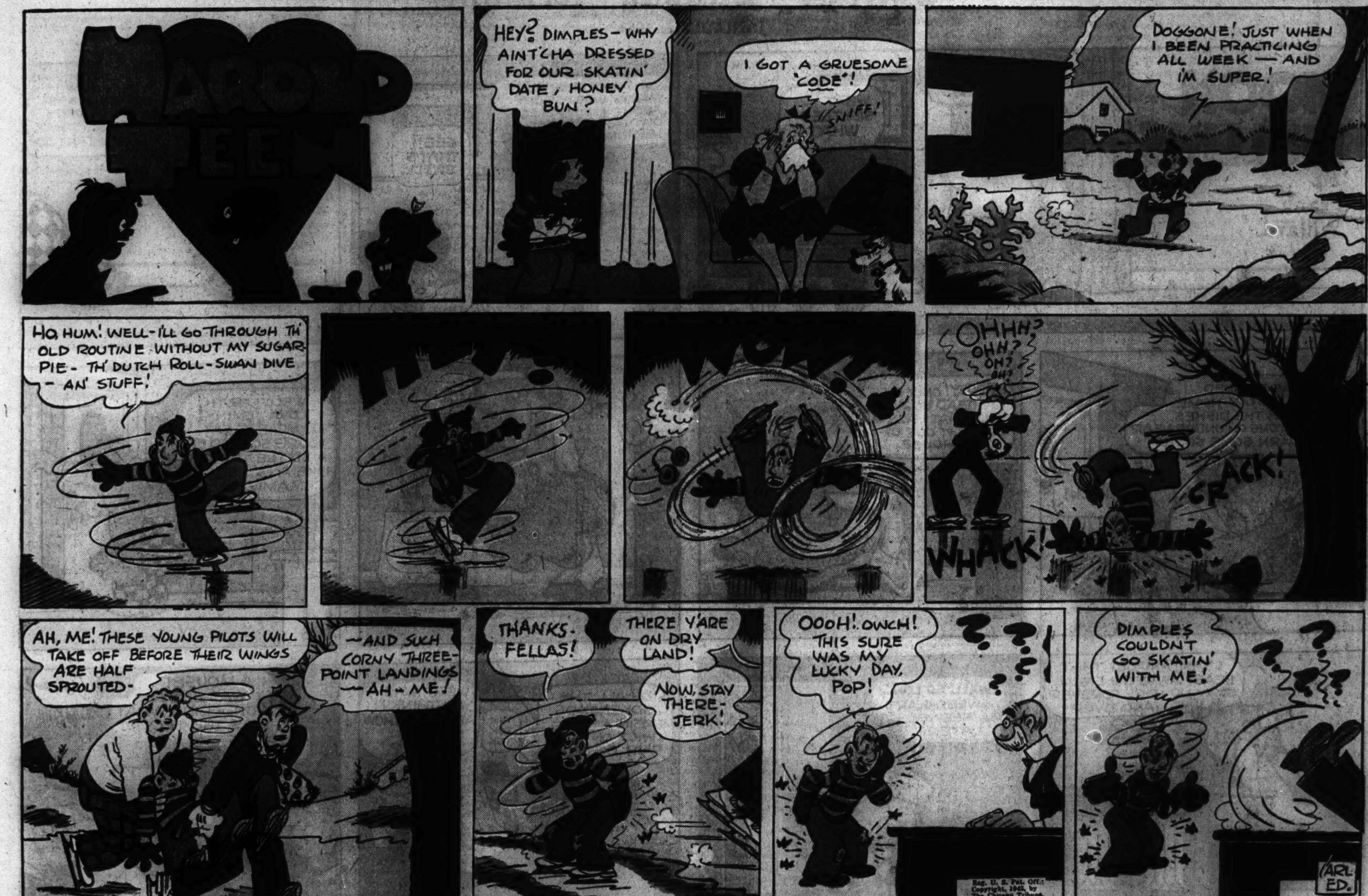

MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
OKAY! THEN THAT SETTLES THAT.
WHAT SETTLES WHAT?
OH-I AND YOUR AUNT MAMIE WAS ARGUIN' ABOUT IF I WAS GOIN' OUT TO MY LODGE MEETING TONIGHT OR NOT.
GEE! THAT'S SWELL
I'LL GO WITH YOU. I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO GO TO A LODGE MEETIN', UNCLE WILLIE.
WELL, KAYO, I'M SORRY TO SAY THAT YOU CAN'T GO.
WE HAS DECIDED I SHOULD STAY HOME AND WASH THE DISHES, SEW BUTTONS ON UNDERWEAR AND DARN SOME SOCKS
HECK!
POOEY! ONLY OVER MY DEAD BODY WILL THAT LAZY LOUT GIT OUT OF THIS HOUSE.
YOW!
EEEK!
WELL FER TH' LOVA JEMINY! YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'RE SCARED OF A LITTLE THING LIKE A MOUSE, MAMIE?
I YAM! AND GET THAT BEAST AWAY OR I WILL STAY UP HERE FOREVER AND EVER!
WELL, SO LONG, SWEETHEART. I'LL SEE YOU LATER-
OF ALL THE BONEHEADS! RAISIN' A POT TWICT ON A PAIR OF DEUCES.
TSK TSK TSK
WHAT WAS YOU THINKIN' ABOUT ANYHOW, UNCLE WILLIE?
A MOUSE! I WAS JEST WONDERING WHAT WAS THE SECRET OF ITS SUCCESS.
Willard

MOON MULLINS APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE


OOD TIDINGS COME TO THE LAST VICTIMS OF HOPPY'S GOLD MINE HOAX—
LOOK AT THESE WAR BONDS- I FOUND THEM UNDER MY PILLOW- WITH A LETTER- YEP, MAW- WE ARE PART OWNERS OF A GOLD MINE AFTER ALL-
LAND SAKES ALIVE- I THOUGHT WE'D LOST THAT MONEY- FROM NOW ON, I'LL BELIEVE IN FAIRIES INSTEAD OF FORTUNE-TELLERS-
OH, BOY, IS THIS FUN!
I'D BETTER BE GETTING HOME- LOTS OF CHORES TOMORROW- THIS LABOR SHORTAGE IS SERIOUS- I MUST DO MY SHARE-
WOO-O-O-O-O!
GUESS IT'S NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF- IT SOUNDED LIKE A WHINE OF PAIN COMING FROM THIS DIRECTION-
NO WONDER- POOR DOG! WHO COULD BE SO MEAN AS TO CHAIN YOU OUT IN THE COLD?
BUT- NO! IT'S A TRAP- HIS FOOT'S CAUGHT- AND WHAT A NASTY GASH-
YOU POOR FELLOW- I'LL JUST TAKE YOU HOME WITH ME- IT'S LUCKY I HAPPENED ALONG-
ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE AND I WILL HAVE YOU IN A NICE, WARM PLACE- AND ALL BANDAGED UP-
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. COPYRIGHT 1943 BY TRIBUNE SYND.
THERE- NOW YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT- YOU CAN SLEEP HERE BY THE STOVE AND YOU'LL BE AS GOOD AS NEW IN A JIFFY-
THAT YOU, TIM? WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING UP SO LATE?
I FOUND THIS POOR DOG- HE'S HURT- HE GOT HIS FOOT CAUGHT IN A TRAP-
DOG? WHY- IF YOU ASK ME- THAT CRITTER LOOKS MORE LIKE A WOLF!
TO BE CONTINUED-


HAROLD TEEN
HEY? DIMPLES - WHY AINT'CHA DRESSED FOR OUR SKATIN' DATE, HONEY BUN?
I GOT A GRUESOME 'CODE'!
SNIFF!
DOGGONE! JUST WHEN I BEEN PRACTICING ALL WEEK — AND I'M SUPER!
HO, HUM! WELL - I'LL GO THROUGH TH' OLD ROUTINE WITHOUT MY SUGAR PIE - TH' DUTCH ROLL - SWAN DIVE - AN' STUFF!
OHHH? OHH? OH? OH?
CRACK!
WHACK!
AH, ME! THESE YOUNG PILOTS WILL TAKE OFF BEFORE THEIR WINGS ARE HALF SPROUTED -
— AND SUCH CORNY THREE-POINT LANDINGS — AH - ME!
THANKS. FELLAS!
THERE Y'ARE ON DRY LAND!
NOW, STAY THERE - JERK!
OOOH! OWCH! THIS SURE WAS MY LUCKY DAY, POP!
DIMPLES COULDN'T GO SKATIN' WITH ME!
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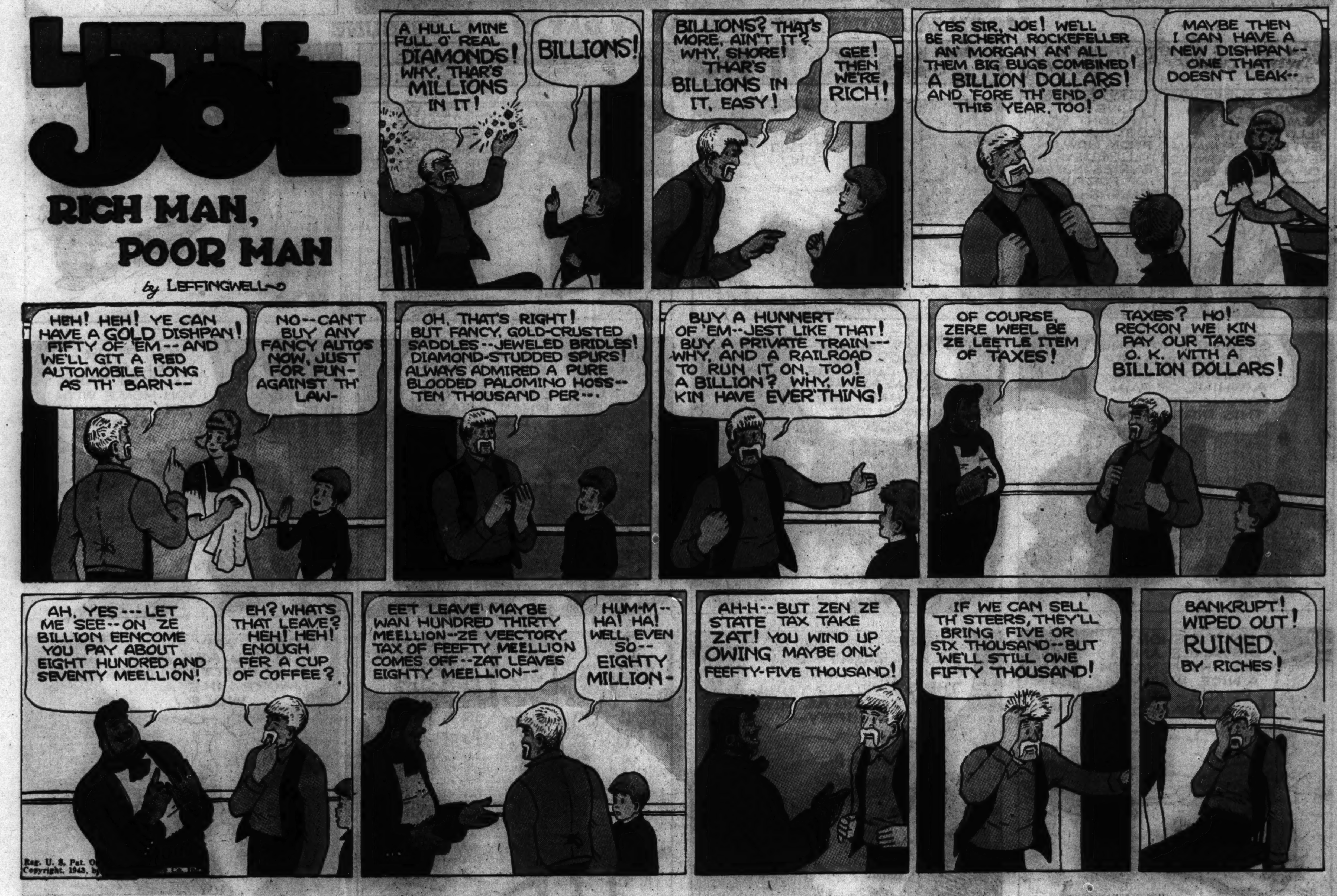
CARL ED.

HAROLD TEEN APPEARS EACH DAY IN THE TRIBUNE


LITTLE JOE
RICH MAN, POOR MAN
by LEFFINGWELL
A HULL MINE FULL O' REAL DIAMONDS! WHY, THAR'S MILLIONS IN IT!
BILLIONS!
BILLIONS? THAT'S MORE, AIN'T IT? WHY, SHORE! THAR'S BILLIONS IN IT, EASY!
GEE! THEN WE'RE RICH!
YES SIR, JOE! WE'LL BE RICHER'N ROCKEFELLER AN' MORGAN AN' ALL THEM BIG BUGS COMBINED! A BILLION DOLLARS! AND 'FORE TH' END O' THIS YEAR, TOO!
MAYBE THEN I CAN HAVE A NEW DISHPAN -- ONE THAT DOESN'T LEAK --
HEH! HEH! YE CAN HAVE A GOLD DISHPAN! FIFTY OF 'EM -- AND WE'LL GIT A RED AUTOMOBILE LONG AS TH' BARN --
NO -- CAN'T BUY ANY FANCY AUTOS NOW, JUST FOR FUN - AGAINST TH' LAW -
OH, THAT'S RIGHT! BUT FANCY, GOLD-CRUSTED SADDLES -- JEWELED BRIDLES! DIAMOND-STUDDED SPURS! ALWAYS ADMIRED A PURE BLOODED PALOMINO HOSS -- TEN THOUSAND PER --.
BUY A HUNNERT OF 'EM -- JEST LIKE THAT! BUY A PRIVATE TRAIN --- WHY, AND A RAILROAD TO RUN IT ON, TOO! A BILLION? WHY, WE KIN HAVE EVER'THING!
OF COURSE, ZERE WEEL BE ZE LEETLE ITEM OF TAXES!
TAXES? HO! RECKON WE KIN PAY OUR TAXES O. K. WITH A BILLION DOLLARS!
AH, YES --- LET ME SEE -- ON ZE BILLION EENCOME YOU PAY ABOUT EIGHT HUNDRED AND SEVENTY MEELLION!
EH? WHAT'S THAT LEAVE? HEH! HEH! ENOUGH FER A CUP OF COFFEE?
EET LEAVE MAYBE WAN HUNDRED THIRTY MEELLION -- ZE VEECTORY TAX OF FEEFTY MEELLION COMES OFF -- ZAT LEAVES EIGHTY MEELLION --
HUM-M -- HA! HA! WELL, EVEN SO -- EIGHTY MILLION -
AH-H -- BUT ZEN ZE STATE TAX TAKE ZAT! YOU WIND UP OWING MAYBE ONLY FEEFTY-FIVE THOUSAND!
IF WE CAN SELL TH' STEERS, THEY'LL BRING FIVE OR SIX THOUSAND -- BUT WE'LL STILL OWE FIFTY THOUSAND!
BANKRUPT! WIPED OUT! RUINED, BY RICHES!
Reg. U. S. Pat. O
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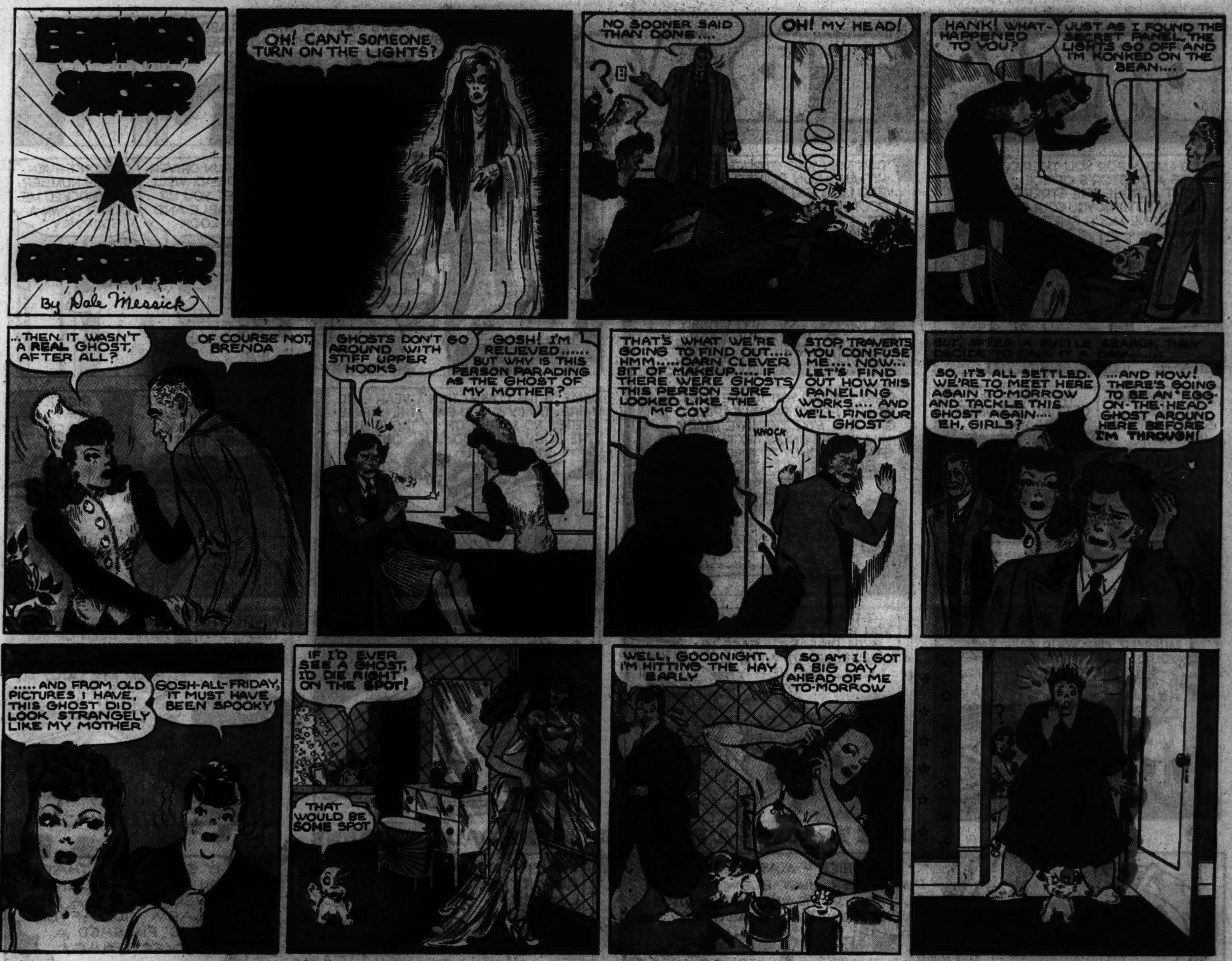
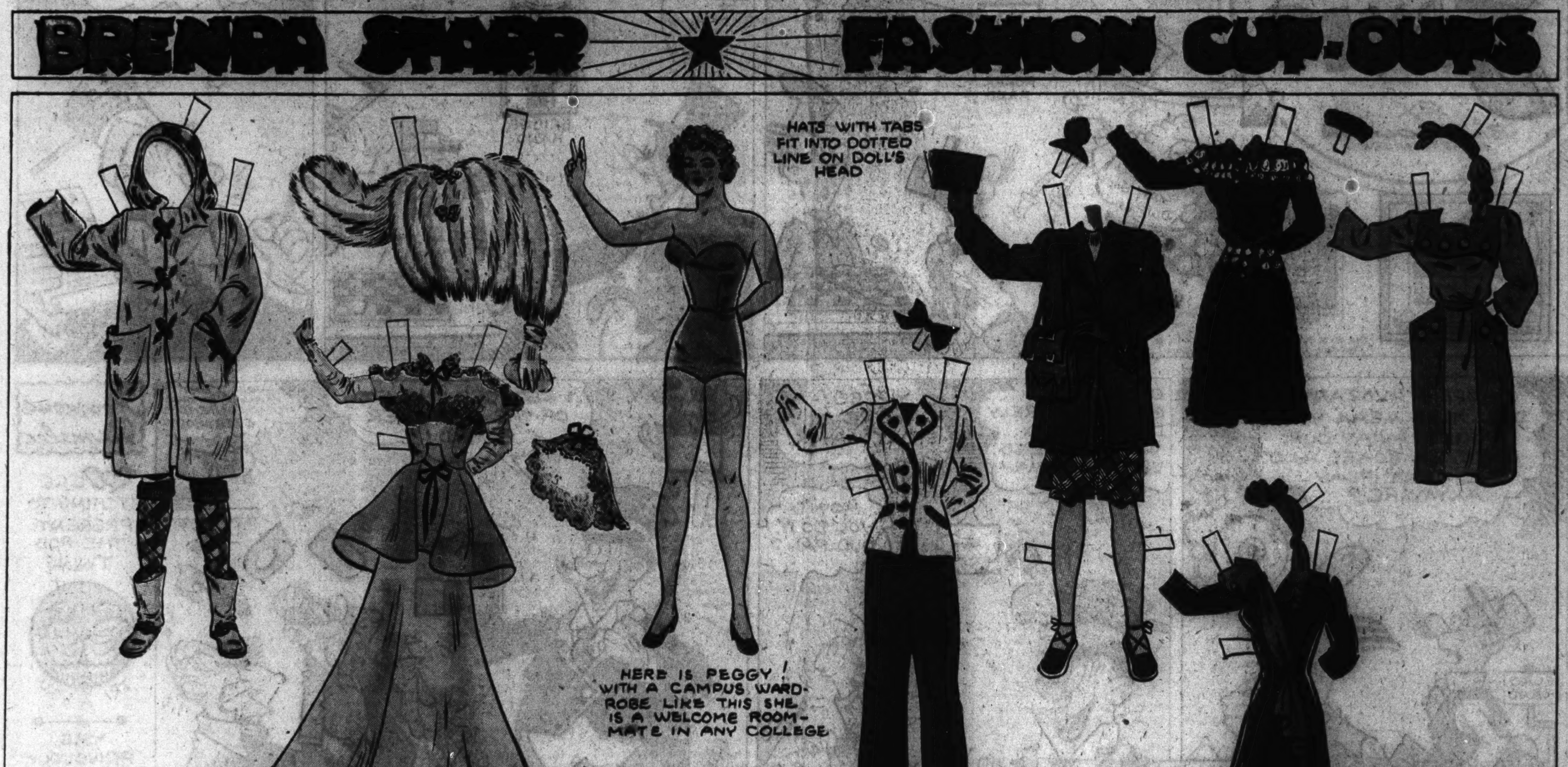

BRENDA STARR REPORTER
By Dale Messick
OH! CAN'T SOMEONE TURN ON THE LIGHTS?
NO SOONER SAID THAN DONE....
OH! MY HEAD!
HANK! WHAT-HAPPENED TO YOU?
JUST AS I FOUND THE SECRET PANEL, THE LIGHTS GO OFF AND I'M KONKED ON THE BEAN....
...THEN IT WASN'T A REAL GHOST, AFTER ALL?
OF COURSE NOT, BRENDA
GHOSTS DON'T GO AROUND WITH STIFF UPPER HOOKS
GOSH! I'M RELIEVED...... BUT WHY IS THIS PERSON PARADING AS THE GHOST OF MY MOTHER?
THAT'S WHAT WE'RE GOING TO FIND OUT..... HMM.....DARN CLEVER BIT OF MAKEUP..... IF THERE WERE GHOSTS THIS PERSON SURE LOOKED LIKE THE McCOY
STOP, TRAVERTS YOU CONFUSE ME.... NOW... LET'S FIND OUT HOW THIS PANELING WORKS.... AND WE'LL FIND OUR GHOST
KNOCK
BUT, AFTER A FUTILE SEARCH, THEY DECIDE TO CALL IT A DAY
SO, IT'S ALL SETTLED. WE'RE TO MEET HERE AGAIN TO-MORROW AND TACKLE THIS GHOST AGAIN.... EH, GIRLS?
...AND HOW! THERE'S GOING TO BE AN "EGG-ON-THE-HEAD" GHOST AROUND HERE BEFORE I'M THROUGH!
.....AND FROM OLD PICTURES I HAVE, THIS GHOST DID LOOK STRANGELY LIKE MY MOTHER
GOSH-ALL-FRIDAY, IT MUST HAVE BEEN SPOOKY
IF I'D EVER SEE A GHOST, I'D DIE RIGHT ON THE SPOT!
THAT WOULD BE SOME SPOT
WELL, GOODNIGHT. I'M HITTING THE HAY EARLY
SO AM I! GOT A BIG DAY AHEAD OF ME TO-MORROW


BRENDA STARR FASHION CUT-OUTS
HATS WITH TABS FIT INTO DOTTED LINE ON DOLL'S HEAD
HERE IS PEGGY! WITH A CAMPUS WARD-ROBE LIKE THIS SHE IS A WELCOME ROOM-MATE IN ANY COLLEGE
Dale Messick

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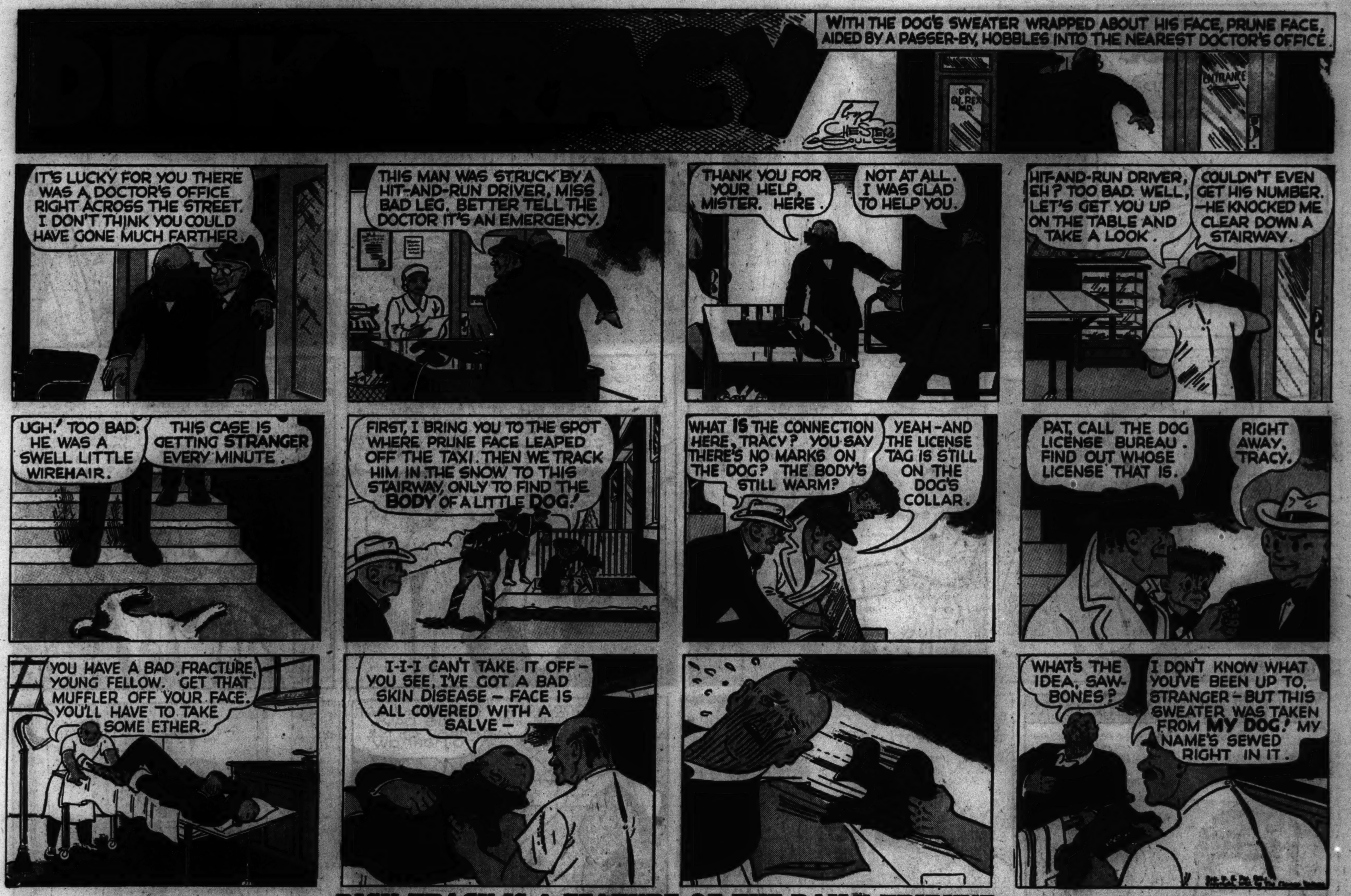
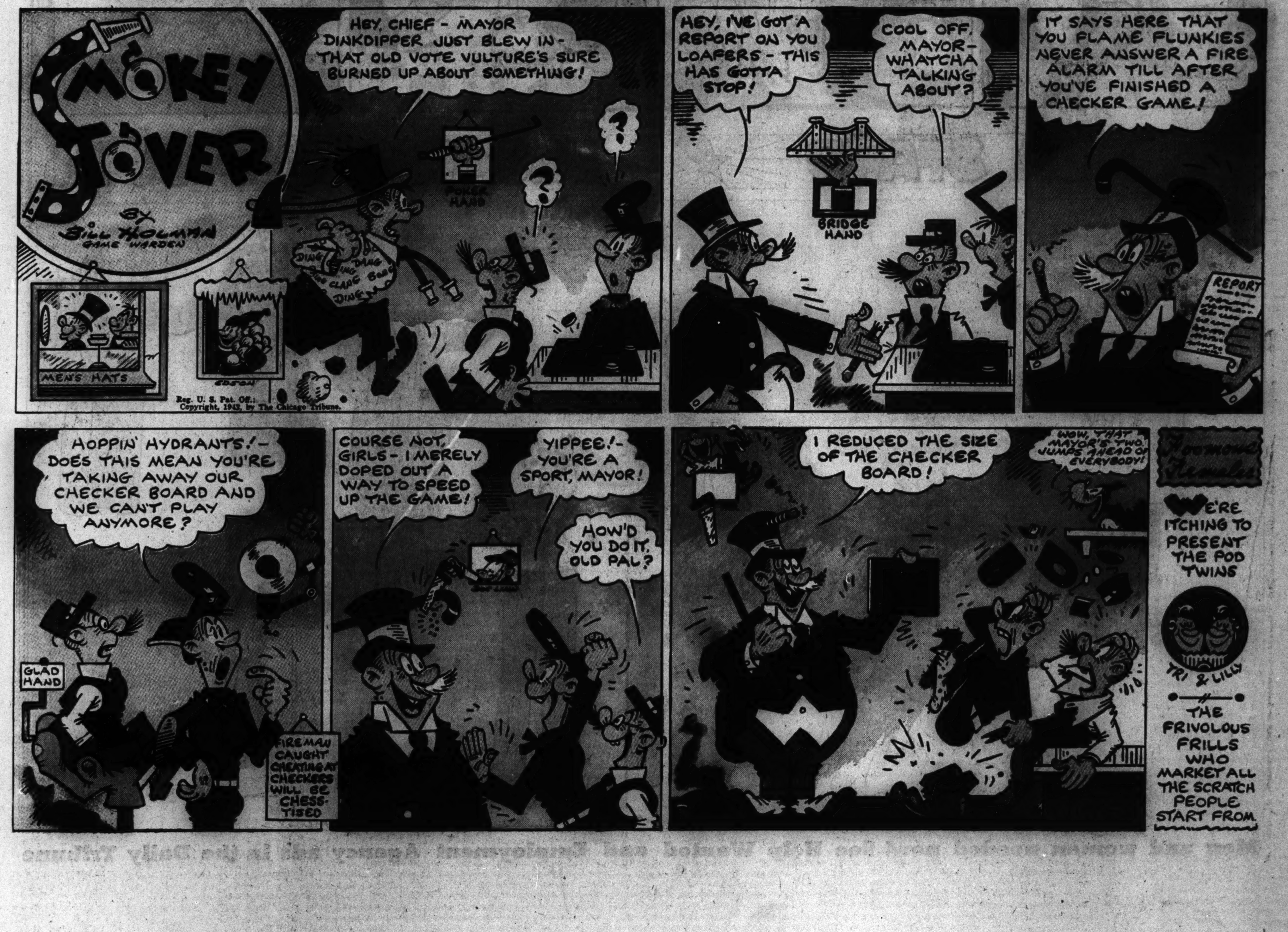

DICK TRACY
Chester Gould
WITH THE DOG'S SWEATER WRAPPED ABOUT HIS FACE, PRUNE FACE, AIDED BY A PASSER-BY, HOBBLES INTO THE NEAREST DOCTOR'S OFFICE.
DR. GI. REX M.D.
ENTRANCE
IT'S LUCKY FOR YOU THERE WAS A DOCTOR'S OFFICE RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET. I DON'T THINK YOU COULD HAVE GONE MUCH FARTHER.
THIS MAN WAS STRUCK BY A HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER, MISS. BAD LEG. BETTER TELL THE DOCTOR IT'S AN EMERGENCY.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP, MISTER. HERE.
NOT AT ALL. I WAS GLAD TO HELP YOU.
HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER, EH? TOO BAD. WELL, LET'S GET YOU UP ON THE TABLE AND TAKE A LOOK.
COULDN'T EVEN GET HIS NUMBER. —HE KNOCKED ME CLEAR DOWN A STAIRWAY.
UGH! TOO BAD. HE WAS A SWELL LITTLE WIREHAIR.
THIS CASE IS GETTING STRANGER EVERY MINUTE.
FIRST, I BRING YOU TO THE SPOT WHERE PRUNE FACE LEAPED OFF THE TAXI. THEN WE TRACK HIM IN THE SNOW TO THIS STAIRWAY, ONLY TO FIND THE BODY OF A LITTLE DOG!
WHAT IS THE CONNECTION HERE, TRACY? YOU SAY THERE'S NO MARKS ON THE DOG? THE BODY'S STILL WARM?
YEAH—AND THE LICENSE TAG IS STILL ON THE DOG'S COLLAR.
PAT, CALL THE DOG LICENSE BUREAU. FIND OUT WHOSE LICENSE THAT IS.
RIGHT AWAY, TRACY.
YOU HAVE A BAD FRACTURE, YOUNG FELLOW. GET THAT MUFFLER OFF YOUR FACE. YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE SOME ETHER.
I-I-I CAN'T TAKE IT OFF— YOU SEE, I'VE GOT A BAD SKIN DISEASE — FACE IS ALL COVERED WITH A SALVE —
WHAT'S THE IDEA, SAW-BONES?
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'VE BEEN UP TO, STRANGER — BUT THIS SWEATER WAS TAKEN FROM MY DOG! MY NAME'S SEWED RIGHT IN IT.

DICK TRACY IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE


SMOKEY STOVER
BY BILL HOLMAN GAME WARDEN
MEN'S HATS
EDSON
HEY, CHIEF — MAYOR DINKDIPPER JUST BLEW IN— THAT OLD VOTE VULTURE'S SURE BURNED UP ABOUT SOMETHING!
POKER HAND
DING DING DANG CLANG BONG DING
HEY, I'VE GOT A REPORT ON YOU LOAFERS — THIS HAS GOTTA STOP!
COOL OFF, MAYOR— WHATCHA TALKING ABOUT?
BRIDGE HAND
IT SAYS HERE THAT YOU FLAME FLUNKIES NEVER ANSWER A FIRE ALARM TILL AFTER YOU'VE FINISHED A CHECKER GAME!
REPORT
HOPPIN' HYDRANTS!— DOES THIS MEAN YOU'RE TAKING AWAY OUR CHECKER BOARD AND WE CAN'T PLAY ANYMORE?
GLAD HAND
FIREMAN CAUGHT CHEATING AT CHECKERS WILL BE CHESS-TISED
COURSE NOT, GIRLS — I MERELY DOPED OUT A WAY TO SPEED UP THE GAME!
YIPPEE!— YOU'RE A SPORT, MAYOR!
HOW'D YOU DO IT, OLD PAL?
I REDUCED THE SIZE OF THE CHECKER BOARD!
WOW, THAT MAYOR'S TWO JUMPS AHEAD OF EVERYBODY!
WE'RE ITCHING TO PRESENT THE POD TWINS
TRI & LILLY
THE FRIVOLOUS FRILLS WHO MARKET ALL THE SCRATCH PEOPLE START FROM.

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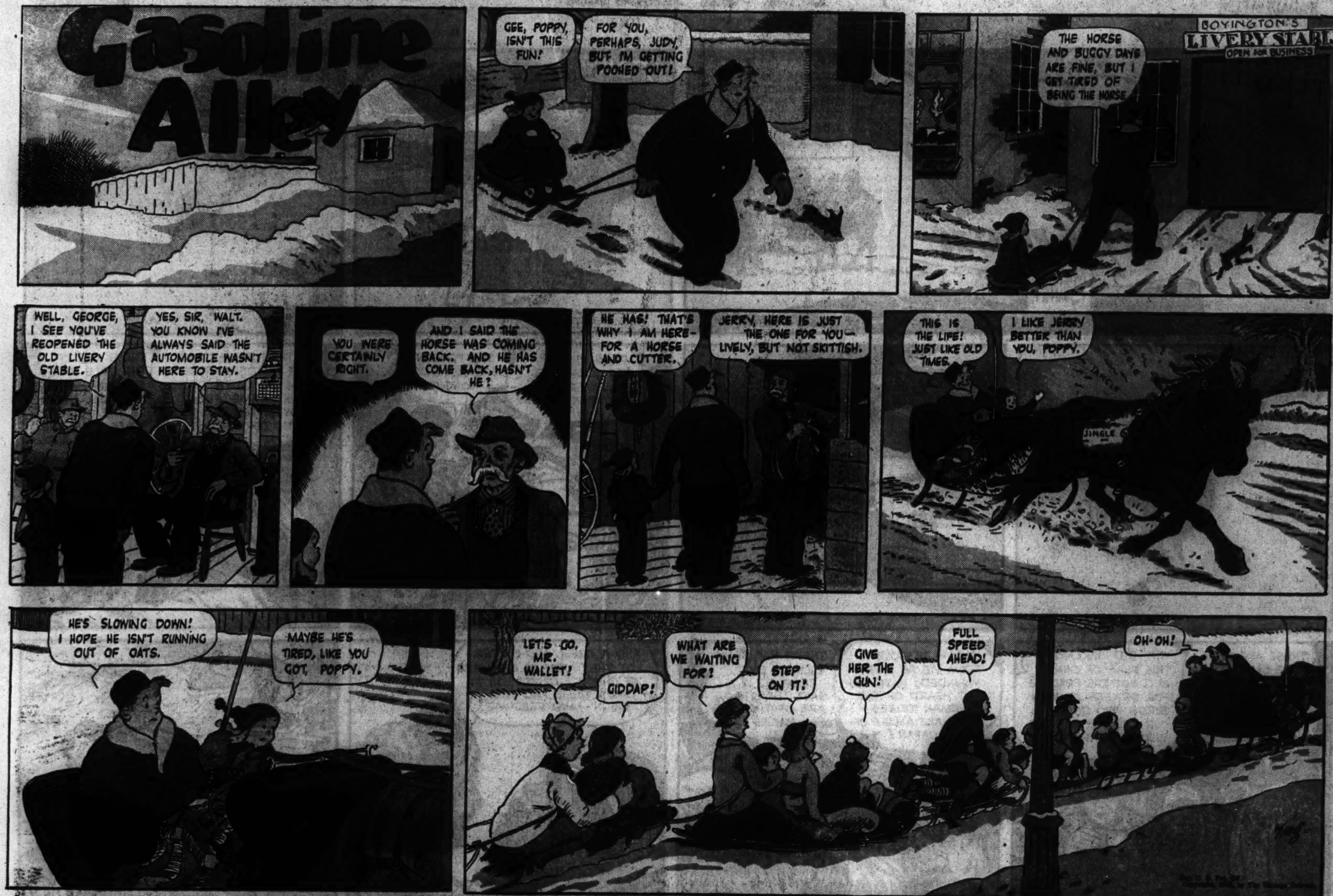
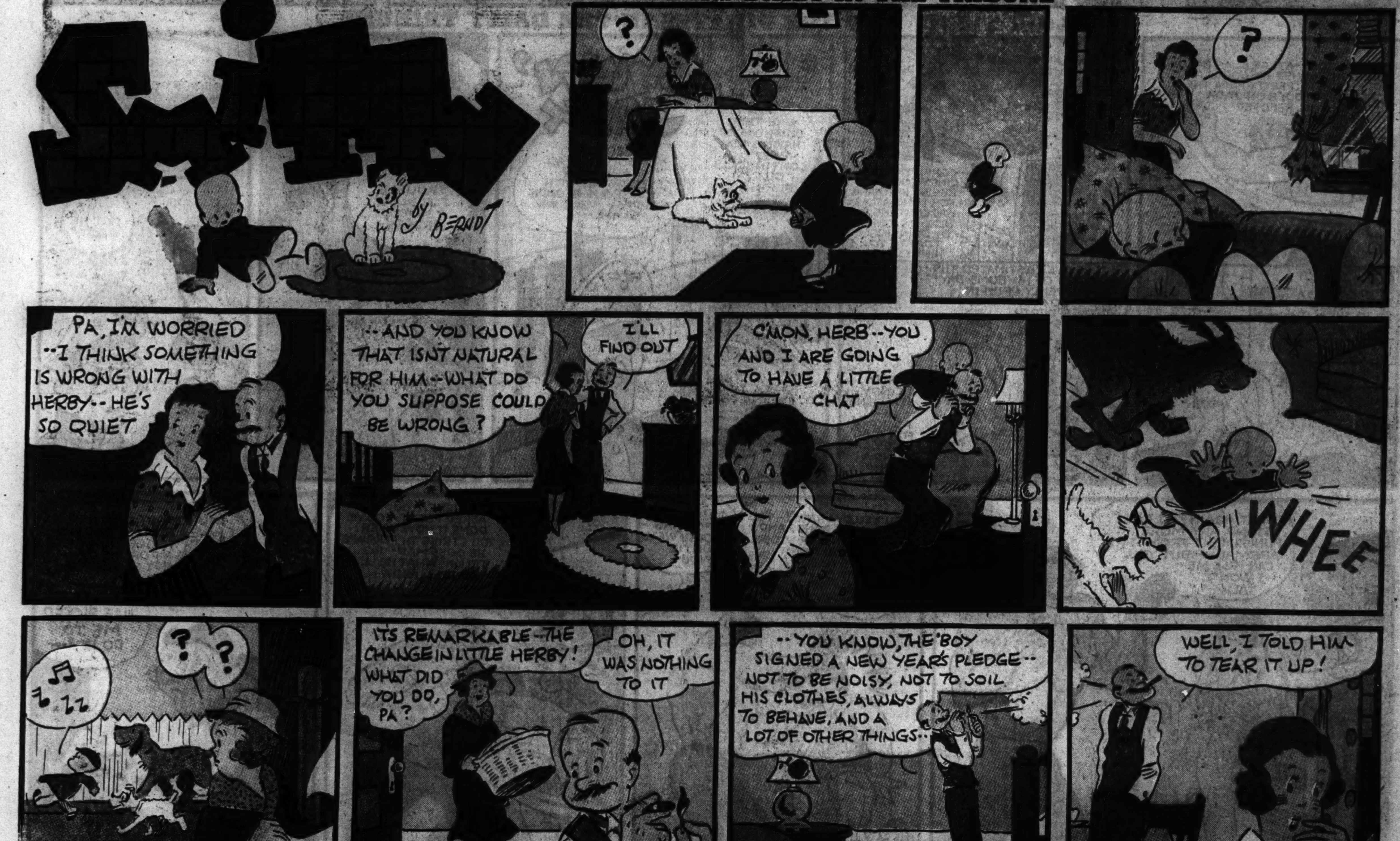
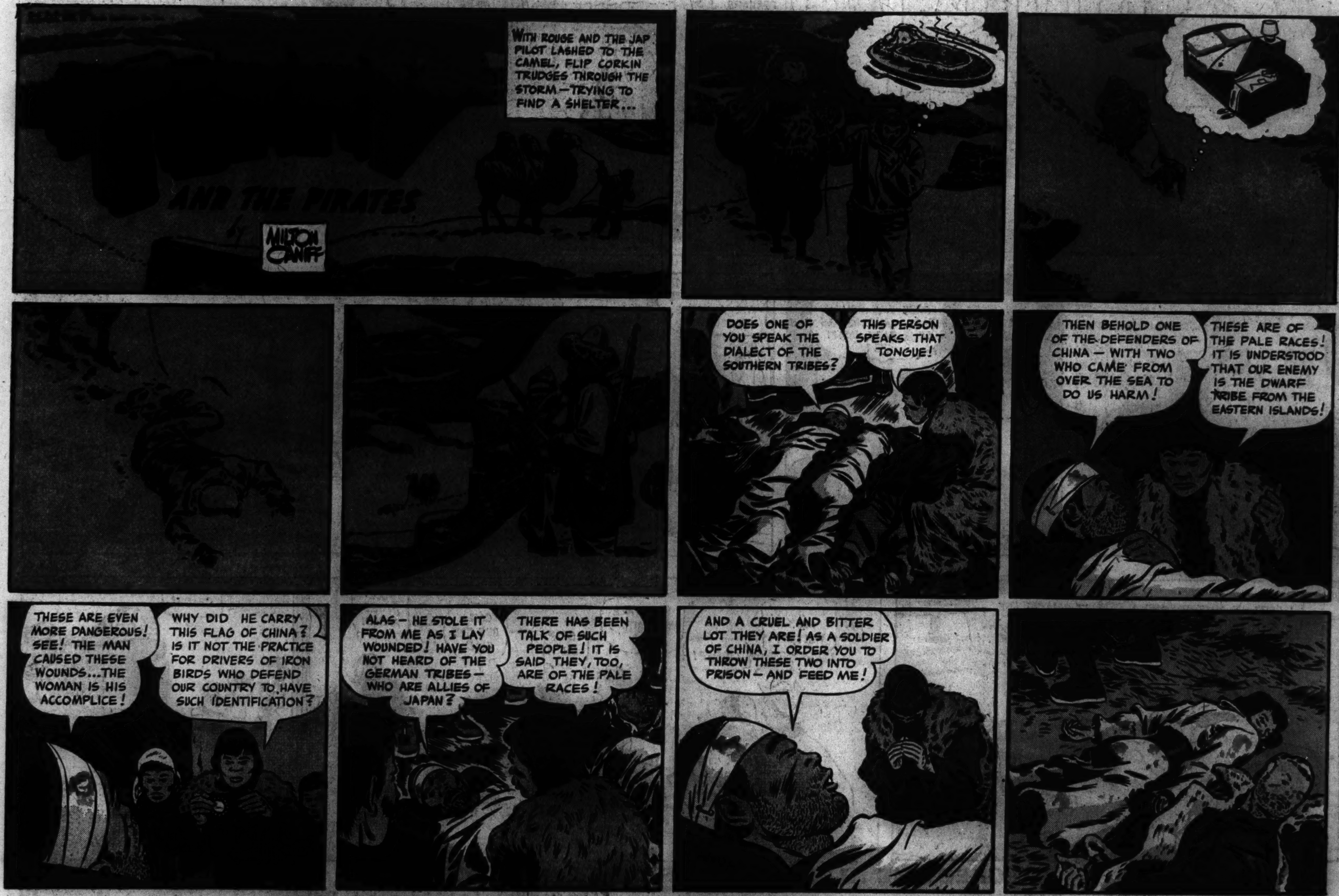

Gasoline Alley
GEE, POPPY, ISN'T THIS FUN!
FOR YOU, PERHAPS, JUDY, BUT I'M GETTING POOHED OUT!
BOYINGTON'S LIVERY STABL OPEN FOR BUSINESS
THE HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS ARE FINE, BUT I GET TIRED OF BEING THE HORSE
WELL, GEORGE, I SEE YOU'VE REOPENED THE OLD LIVERY STABLE.
YES, SIR, WALT. YOU KNOW I'VE ALWAYS SAID THE AUTOMOBILE WASN'T HERE TO STAY.
YOU WERE CERTAINLY RIGHT.
AND I SAID THE HORSE WAS COMING BACK. AND HE HAS COME BACK, HASN'T HE?
HE HAS! THAT'S WHY I AM HERE—FOR A HORSE AND CUTTER.
JERRY, HERE IS JUST THE ONE FOR YOU—LIVELY, BUT NOT SKITTISH.
THIS IS THE LIFE! JUST LIKE OLD TIMES.
I LIKE JERRY BETTER THAN YOU, POPPY.
JINGLE
HE'S SLOWING DOWN! I HOPE HE ISN'T RUNNING OUT OF OATS.
MAYBE HE'S TIRED, LIKE YOU GOT, POPPY.
LET'S GO, MR. WALLET!
GIDDAP!
WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR!
STEP ON IT!
GIVE HER THE GUN!
FULL SPEED AHEAD!
OH-OH!

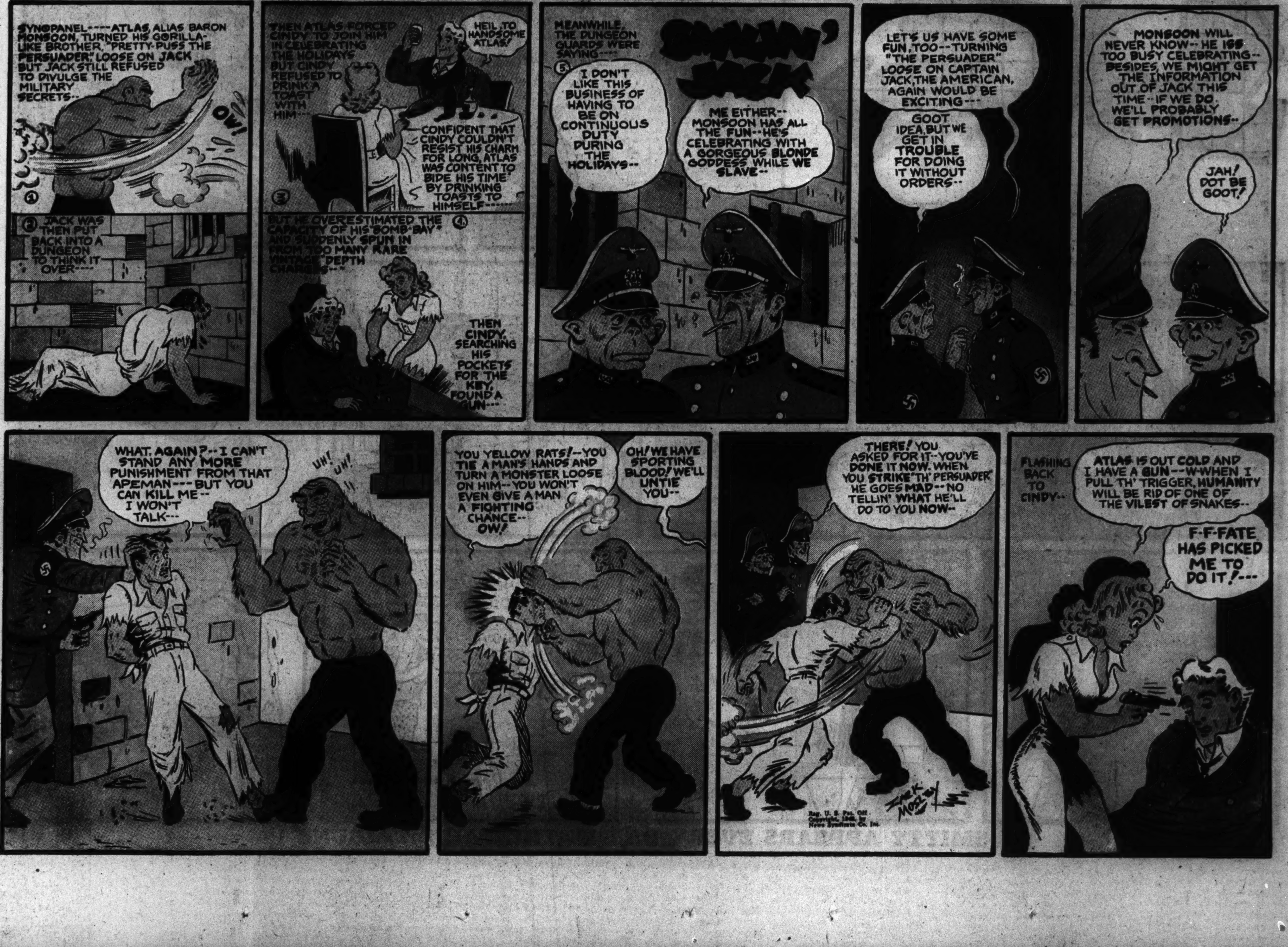
GASOLINE ALLEY APPEARS DAILY IN THE TRIBUNE

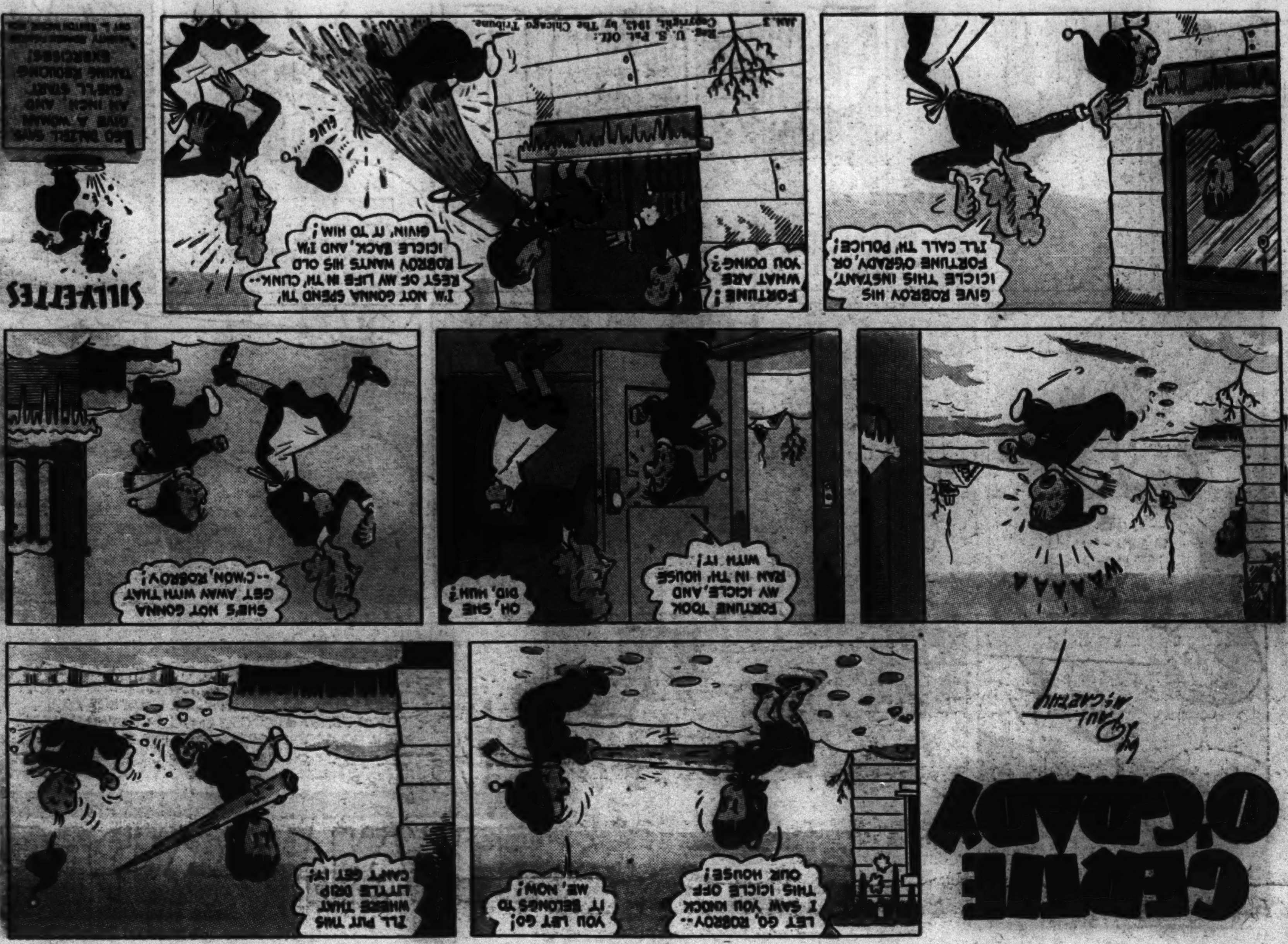

Smitty
by Berndt
?
?
PA, I'M WORRIED --I THINK SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH HERBY-- HE'S SO QUIET
--AND YOU KNOW THAT ISN'T NATURAL FOR HIM--WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE COULD BE WRONG?
I'LL FIND OUT
C'MON, HERB--YOU AND I ARE GOING TO HAVE A LITTLE CHAT
WHEE
? ?
ITS REMARKABLE--THE CHANGE IN LITTLE HERBY! WHAT DID YOU DO, PA?
OH, IT WAS NOTHING TO IT
--YOU KNOW, THE BOY SIGNED A NEW YEAR'S PLEDGE--NOT TO BE NOISY, NOT TO SOIL HIS CLOTHES, ALWAYS TO BEHAVE, AND A LOT OF OTHER THINGS--
WELL, I TOLD HIM TO TEAR IT UP!

SMITTY APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE


WITH ROUGE AND THE JAP PILOT LASHED TO THE CAMEL, FLIP CORKIN TRUDGES THROUGH THE STORM—TRYING TO FIND A SHELTER...
AND THE PIRATES
by MILTON CANIFF
DOES ONE OF YOU SPEAK THE DIALECT OF THE SOUTHERN TRIBES?
THIS PERSON SPEAKS THAT TONGUE!
THEN BEHOLD ONE OF THE DEFENDERS OF CHINA — WITH TWO WHO CAME FROM OVER THE SEA TO DO US HARM!
THESE ARE OF THE PALE RACES! IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT OUR ENEMY IS THE DWARF TRIBE FROM THE EASTERN ISLANDS!
THESE ARE EVEN MORE DANGEROUS! SEE! THE MAN CAUSED THESE WOUNDS...THE WOMAN IS HIS ACCOMPLICE!
WHY DID HE CARRY THIS FLAG OF CHINA? IS IT NOT THE PRACTICE FOR DRIVERS OF IRON BIRDS WHO DEFEND OUR COUNTRY TO HAVE SUCH IDENTIFICATION?
ALAS — HE STOLE IT FROM ME AS I LAY WOUNDED! HAVE YOU NOT HEARD OF THE GERMAN TRIBES — WHO ARE ALLIES OF JAPAN?
THERE HAS BEEN TALK OF SUCH PEOPLE! IT IS SAID THEY, TOO, ARE OF THE PALE RACES!
AND A CRUEL AND BITTER LOT THEY ARE! AS A SOLDIER OF CHINA, I ORDER YOU TO THROW THESE TWO INTO PRISON — AND FEED ME!

FOLLOW TERRY AND THE PIRATES IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE


SMILIN' JACK
① SYNOPANEL----ATLAS, ALIAS BARON MONSOON, TURNED HIS GORILLA-LIKE BROTHER, "PRETTY-PUSS THE PERSUADER," LOOSE ON JACK BUT JACK STILL REFUSED TO DIVULGE THE MILITARY SECRETS--
OW!
② JACK WAS THEN PUT BACK INTO A DUNGEON TO THINK IT OVER----
③ THEN ATLAS FORCED CINDY TO JOIN HIM IN CELEBRATING THE HOLIDAYS BUT CINDY REFUSED TO DRINK A TOAST WITH HIM---
HEIL, TO HANDSOME ATLAS!
CONFIDENT THAT CINDY COULDN'T RESIST HIS CHARM FOR LONG, ATLAS WAS CONTENT TO BIDE HIS TIME BY DRINKING TOASTS TO HIMSELF------
④ BUT HE OVERESTIMATED THE CAPACITY OF HIS "BOMB-BAY" AND SUDDENLY SPUN IN FROM TOO MANY RARE VINTAGE DEPTH CHARGES--
THEN CINDY, SEARCHING HIS POCKETS FOR THE KEY, FOUND A GUN---
⑤ MEANWHILE, THE DUNGEON GUARDS WERE SAYING----
I DON'T LIKE THIS BUSINESS OF HAVING TO BE ON CONTINUOUS DUTY DURING THE HOLIDAYS--
ME EITHER--MONSOON HAS ALL THE FUN--HE'S CELEBRATING WITH A GORGEOUS BLONDE GODDESS WHILE WE SLAVE--
LET'S US HAVE SOME FUN, TOO--TURNING "THE PERSUADER" LOOSE ON CAPTAIN JACK, THE AMERICAN, AGAIN WOULD BE EXCITING---
GOOT IDEA, BUT WE GET IN TROUBLE FOR DOING IT WITHOUT ORDERS--
MONSOON WILL NEVER KNOW--HE ISS TOO BUSY CELEBRATING--BESIDES, WE MIGHT GET THE INFORMATION OUT OF JACK THIS TIME--IF WE DO, WE'LL PROBABLY GET PROMOTIONS--
JAH! DOT BE GOOT!
WHAT, AGAIN?--I CAN'T STAND ANY MORE PUNISHMENT FROM THAT APEMAN---BUT YOU CAN KILL ME--I WON'T TALK---
UH! UH!
YOU YELLOW RATS!--YOU TIE A MAN'S HANDS AND TURN A MONSTER LOOSE ON HIM--YOU WON'T EVEN GIVE A MAN A FIGHTING CHANCE--OW!
OH! WE HAVE SPORTING BLOOD! WE'LL UNTIE YOU--
THERE! YOU ASKED FOR IT--YOU'VE DONE IT NOW. WHEN YOU STRIKE "TH' PERSUADER" HE GOES MAD--NO TELLIN' WHAT HE'LL DO TO YOU NOW--
Zack Mosley
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
FLASHING BACK TO CINDY--
ATLAS IS OUT COLD AND I HAVE A GUN--W-WHEN I PULL TH' TRIGGER, HUMANITY WILL BE RID OF ONE OF THE VILEST OF SNAKES--
F-F-FATE HAS PICKED ME TO DO IT!---


GERTIE O'GRADY
by Paul McCarthy
LET GO, ROBROY-- I SAW YOU KNOCK THIS ICICLE OFF OUR HOUSE!
YOU LET GO! IT BELONGS TO ME, NOW!
I'LL PUT THIS WHERE THAT LITTLE DRIP CAN'T GET IT!
WAAAAA
FORTUNE TOOK MY ICICLE, AND RAN IN TH' HOUSE WITH IT!
OH, SHE DID, HUH?
SHE'S NOT GONNA GET AWAY WITH THAT --C'MON, ROBROY!
GIVE ROBROY HIS ICICLE THIS INSTANT, FORTUNE O'GRADY, OR I'LL CALL TH' POLICE!
FORTUNE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M NOT GONNA SPEND TH' REST OF MY LIFE IN TH' CLINK-- ROBROY WANTS HIS OLD ICICLE BACK, AND I'M GIVIN' IT TO HIM!
GLUG
JAN. 3
SILLY-ETTES
LEO BALTZEL SAYS GIVE A WOMAN AN INCH, AND SHE'LL START TAKING REDUCING EXERCISES!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.

COSTA RICA
PASTE STAMP HERE

PANAMA
PASTE STAMP HERE

LUXEMBURG
PASTE STAMP HERE

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
PASTE STAMP HERE

CHINA
PASTE STAMP HERE

COSTA RICA

Little Costa Rica sprang to arms against Japan Dec. 7, within a few hours of the Pearl Harbor attack. Japanese shipping and residents were seized.

PANAMA

Uncle Sam found he had some good friends when war broke out. One of them was tiny Panama, which went to bat without delay against the axis powers.

LUXEMBURG

The smallest of the united nations contained 301,000 inhabitants on its 999 square miles before German troops took it over on May 10, 1940.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Czecho-Slovakia was attacked twice by Hitler. The first time he took 10,056 square miles. The next time he marched in and took what was left.

CHINA

China has been at war with Japan since the summer of 1937, tho actually Tokio has been extending its rule over China since their war in 1894.

FLYING BOAT
PASTE STAMP HERE

LIBERTY SHIP
PASTE STAMP HERE

HAND GRENADE
PASTE STAMP HERE

THE JEEP
PASTE STAMP HERE

RUSSIAN TANK
PASTE STAMP HERE

FLYING BOAT

Coronado is the name of this new twin-rudder, four-engine flying boat. It is used for long-range patrols over the ocean and for transport service.

LIBERTY SHIP

Made in sections which are then welded together, 10,500-ton Liberty ships are launched every day from U. S. yards. They are built in a few days.

HAND GRENADE

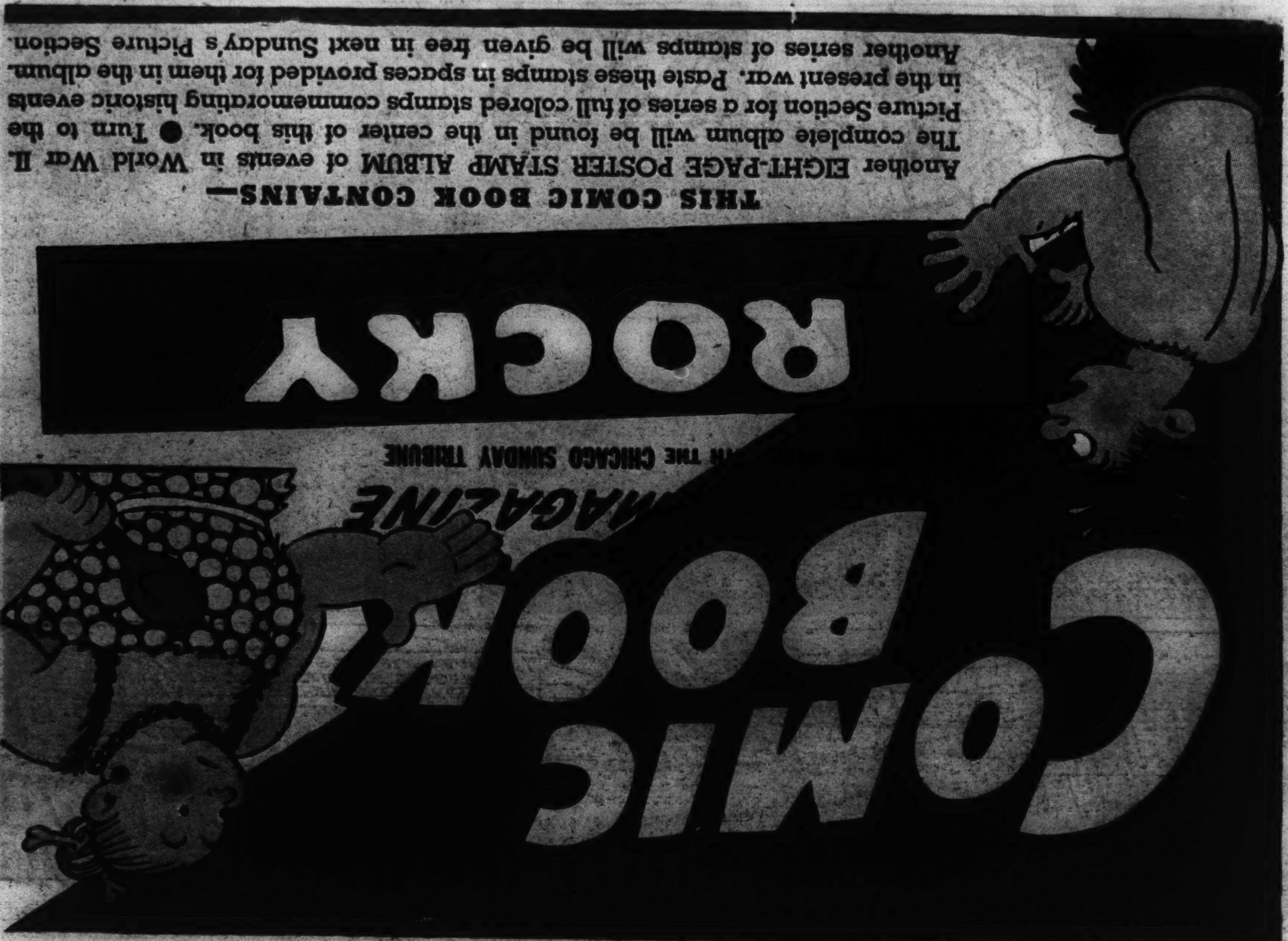
Throwing things is second nature to American boys. When they grow up and become soldiers they take to the hand grenade Japs on Bataan found this out

THE JEEP

American soldiers love the jeep—a rough, tough, and rambunctious little scout car. Marines even used it in the battle of the Solomon Islands.

RUSSIAN TANK

Giant tanks like this have been used successfully by the Red army against the Nazis. Low silhouettes make them difficult targets for enemy guns.


COMIC BOOK
MAGAZINE
...TH THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE
ROCKY

THIS COMIC BOOK CONTAINS—

Another EIGHT-PAGE POSTER STAMP ALBUM of events in World War II. The complete album will be found in the center of this book. ● Turn to the Picture Section for a series of full colored stamps commemorating historic events in the present war. Paste these stamps in spaces provided for them in the album. Another series of stamps will be given free in next Sunday's Picture Section.

CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

GREECE
PASTE STAMP HERE

NORWAY
PASTE STAMP HERE

NETHERLANDS
PASTE STAMP HERE

MEXICO
PASTE STAMP HERE

BRAZIL
PASTE STAMP HERE

GREECE

The Greeks held out courageously against Italian attack, but it was too much when German troops, too, began to pour across the frontier April 6, 1941.

NORWAY

Invaded in April, 1940, Norway held out bravely for two months before yielding. Free Norwegians continue to carry on the war against Germany.

NETHERLANDS

Five days were required for Hitler's men to occupy the 12,704 square miles of the Netherlands. Queen Wilhelmina fled with her government to London.

MEXICO

Mexico became a comrade of the united nations July 3 when President Manuel Avila Camacho signed the first war declaration in Mexican history.

BRAZIL

Sinking of five ships within a week brought Brazil into the war against the axis Aug. 22. Japan, however, was not included in the declaration.

FLYING ST. NICK
PASTE STAMP HERE

SKULL AND BONES
PASTE STAMP HERE

ANTI-AIRCRAFT
PASTE STAMP HERE

FLYING CROSS
PASTE STAMP HERE

GAS MASK
PASTE STAMP HERE

FLYING ST. NICK

American fighters have always liked a little fun along with their work. They are proud of insignia like this, which identifies the [illegible] bombardment squadron.

SKULL AND BONES

This is the insignia of the 97th observation squadron. "You'll look like this when we get thru with you" is the idea the flyers want to put over.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT

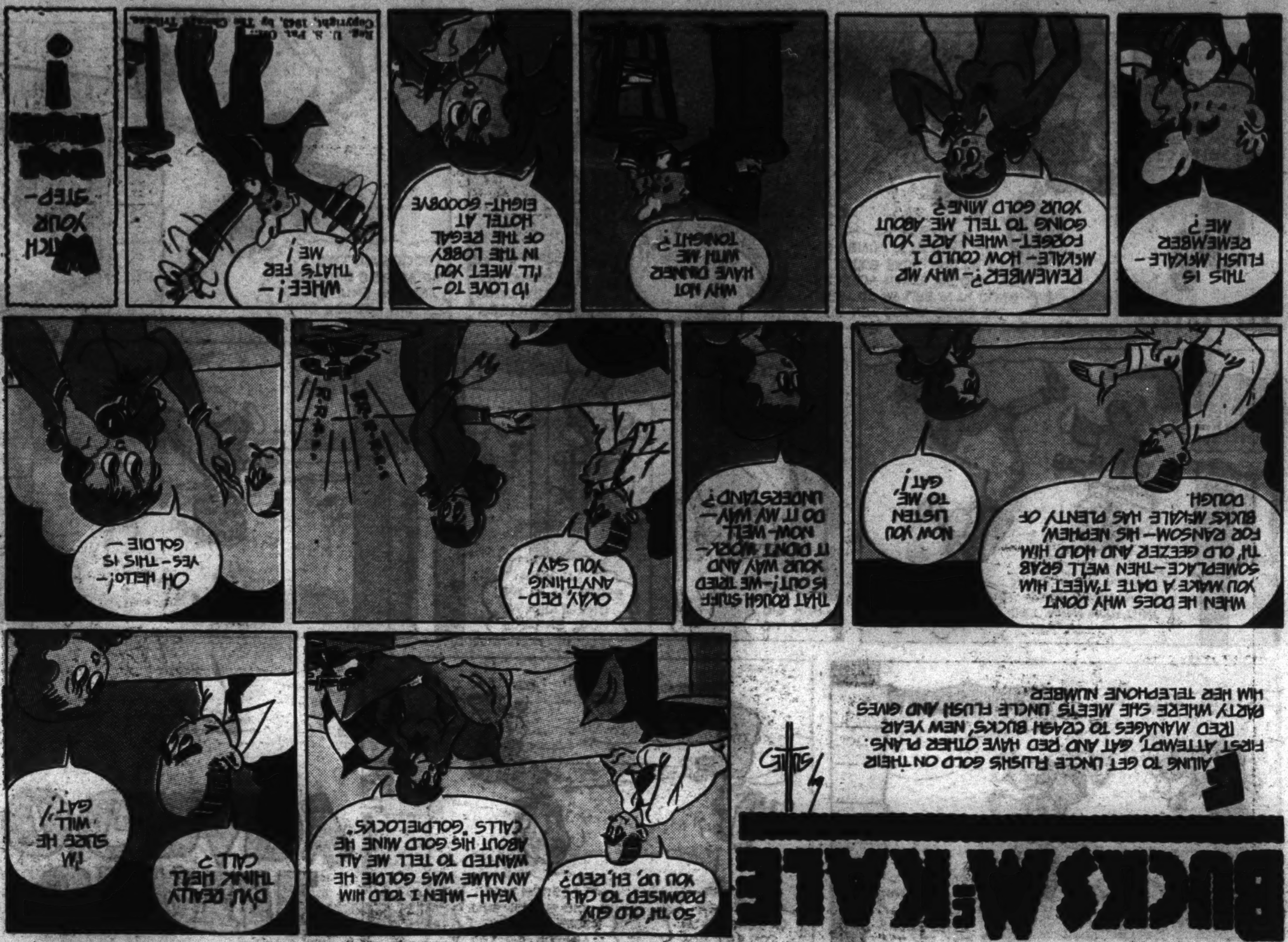
Walt Disney, creator of "Mickey Mouse," has drawn many insignia for our fighting forces. He thought up this one for an anti-aircraft unit at Fort Bliss, Texas.

FLYING CROSS

Over the Philippines, Australia, Java, Burma, and even Japan itself U. S. flyers have won awards like this. Here is the distinguished flying cross.

GAS MASK

Except in China, gas has not been used much in World War II. But taking chances is inviting trouble, and gas masks are ready for use in many nations.


BUCKS McKALE
FAILING TO GET UNCLE FLUSH'S GOLD ON THEIR FIRST ATTEMPT, GAT AND RED HAVE OTHER PLANS. (RED MANAGES TO CRASH BUCKS' NEW YEAR PARTY WHERE SHE MEETS UNCLE FLUSH AND GIVES HIM HER TELEPHONE NUMBER)
SO TH' OLD GUY PROMISED TO CALL YOU UP, EH, RED?
YEAH — WHEN I TOLD HIM MY NAME WAS GOLDIE HE WANTED TO TELL ME ALL ABOUT HIS GOLD MINE HE CALLS 'GOLDIELOCKS'.
D'YA REALLY THINK HE'LL CALL?
I'M SURE HE WILL, GAT!
WHEN HE DOES WHY DON'T YOU MAKE A DATE T'MEET HIM SOMEPLACE — THEN WE'LL GRAB TH' OLD GEEZER AND HOLD HIM FOR RANSOM — HIS NEPHEW, BUCKS McKALE HAS PLENTY OF DOUGH.
NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME, GAT!
THAT ROUGH STUFF IS OUT! — WE TRIED YOUR WAY AND IT DIDN'T WORK — NOW — WE'LL DO IT MY WAY — UNDERSTAND?
OKAY, RED — ANYTHING YOU SAY!
BR-R-R-R
BR-R-R-R
OH HELLO! — YES — THIS IS GOLDIE —
THIS IS FLUSH McKALE — REMEMBER ME?
REMEMBER? — WHY MR. McKALE — HOW COULD I FORGET — WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO TELL ME ABOUT YOUR GOLD MINE?
WHY NOT HAVE DINNER WITH ME TONIGHT?
I'D LOVE TO — I'LL MEET YOU IN THE LOBBY OF THE REGAL HOTEL AT EIGHT — GOODBYE
WHEE! — THAT'S FER ME!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.
WATCH YOUR STEP —!

BELGIUM
PASTE STAMP HERE

BELGIUM

Overrun in World War I, Belgium suffered the same fate when Germany struck again in 1940. Her exile government, like others, continues the struggle.

INDIA
PASTE STAMP HERE

INDIA

Despite Gandhi and his fight against British rule, India has had a big role on the side of the united nations. Many of her fierce Sikhs fell at Singapore.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
PASTE STAMP HERE

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Bataan and Corregidor are words that no American will ever forget. Filipino troops fought gallantly alongside ours in these two historic defenses.

CUBA
PASTE STAMP HERE

CUBA

In 1898 the Cubans were fighting for freedom from Spain. The United States stepped in and helped. Grateful Cuba has since backed us in two world wars.

HAITI
PASTE STAMP HERE

HAITI

Columbus discovered Haiti on that famous trip of his in 1492. The people are mostly Negroes. They produce coffee, cotton, sugar, and tropical fruits.

155-MM. GUNS
PASTE STAMP HERE

155-MM. GUNS

The enemy cringes when these heavy guns roar. The 155-mm. is mounted on heavy rubber tires. Artillerymen learn to shoot them at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

LISTENING POST
PASTE STAMP HERE

LISTENING POST

Girls man anti-aircraft detector stations in London. The stations are located near gun emplacements. The girls are uniformed and wear helmets.

P. T. BOATS
PASTE STAMP HERE

P. T. BOATS

The exploits of Lieut. John Bulkeley in the Philippines made the P. T. boat famous. The little torpedo craft made the Japs pay heavily in lives and ships.

"75" ON CARRIER
PASTE STAMP HERE

"75" ON CARRIER

The French 75-mm. gun was the most successful artillery piece of World War I. This old 75 has been given new life by being mounted on a half-track carrier.

RUBBER BOATS
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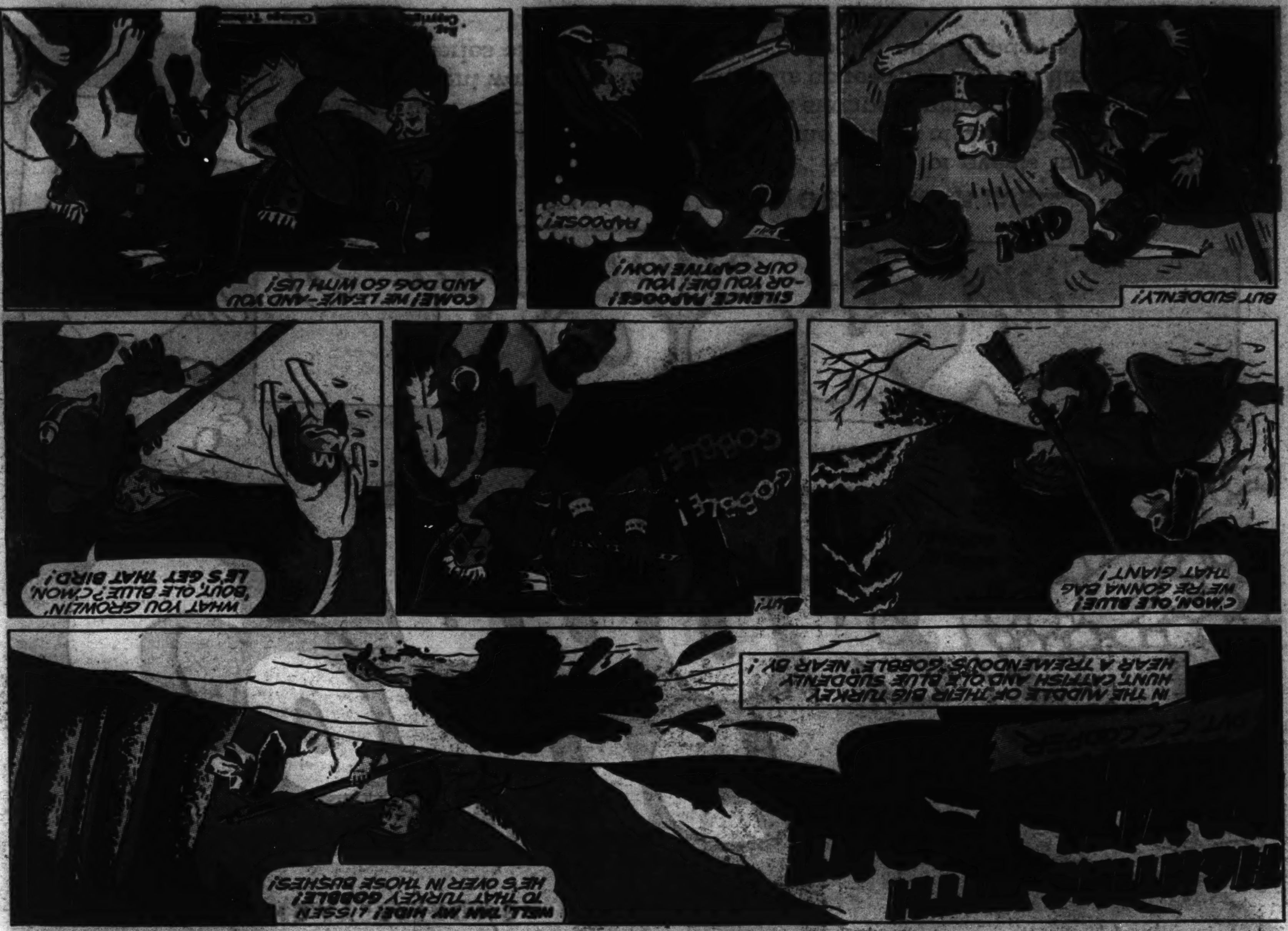
RUBBER BOATS

Flyers forced down at sea are often saved by inflated rubber boats. Sometimes men drift for hundreds of miles before being picked up by rescuers.


WELL, TAN MY HIDE! LISSEN TO THAT TURKEY GOBBLE! HE'S OVER IN THOSE BUSHES!
IN THE MIDDLE OF THEIR BIG TURKEY HUNT CATFISH AND OLE BLUE SUDDENLY HEAR A TREMENDOUS "GOBBLE" NEAR BY!
C'MON, OLE BLUE! WE'RE GONNA BAG THAT GIANT!
GOBBLE! GOBBLE!
WHAT YOU GROWLIN' 'BOUT, OLE BLUE? C'MON, LE'S GET THAT BIRD!
BUT SUDDENLY!
GRR!
SILENCE, PAPOOSE! -OR YOU DIE! YOU OUR CAPTIVE NOW!
PAPOOSE!
COME! WE LEAVE—AND YOU AND DOG GO WITH US!

CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

AUSTRALIA
PASTE STAMP HERE

NEW ZEALAND
PASTE STAMP HERE

SOUTH AFRICA
PASTE STAMP HERE

ETHIOPIA
PASTE STAMP HERE

RUSSIA
PASTE STAMP HERE

AUSTRALIA
For a while it looked like Australia was in danger from the Japs. But now the enemy is being pushed the other way. U. S. forces have been a major help.

NEW ZEALAND
Tasman, a Dutch navigator, discovered New Zealand just 300 years ago. The New Zealanders, like the Aussies, are easy-going but dangerous in a fight.

SOUTH AFRICA
Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, who led his country in the first World war, has the same job again. South African troops have served in Egypt and Ethiopia.

ETHIOPIA
Haile Selassie's kingdom was taken away from him by Mussolini. The British came along and won it back for him. Now Ethiopia is one of our allies.

RUSSIA
Nazi troops were already on the march June 22, 1941, when Adolf Hitler proclaimed war on Russia. The nations had signed a friendly treaty not long before.

JAP PRISONER
PASTE STAMP HERE

SQUARE-CUT WINGS
PASTE STAMP HERE

SOLOMON HARBOR
PASTE STAMP HERE

SKY WARRIORS
PASTE STAMP HERE

GUNNER'S-EYE VIEW
PASTE STAMP HERE

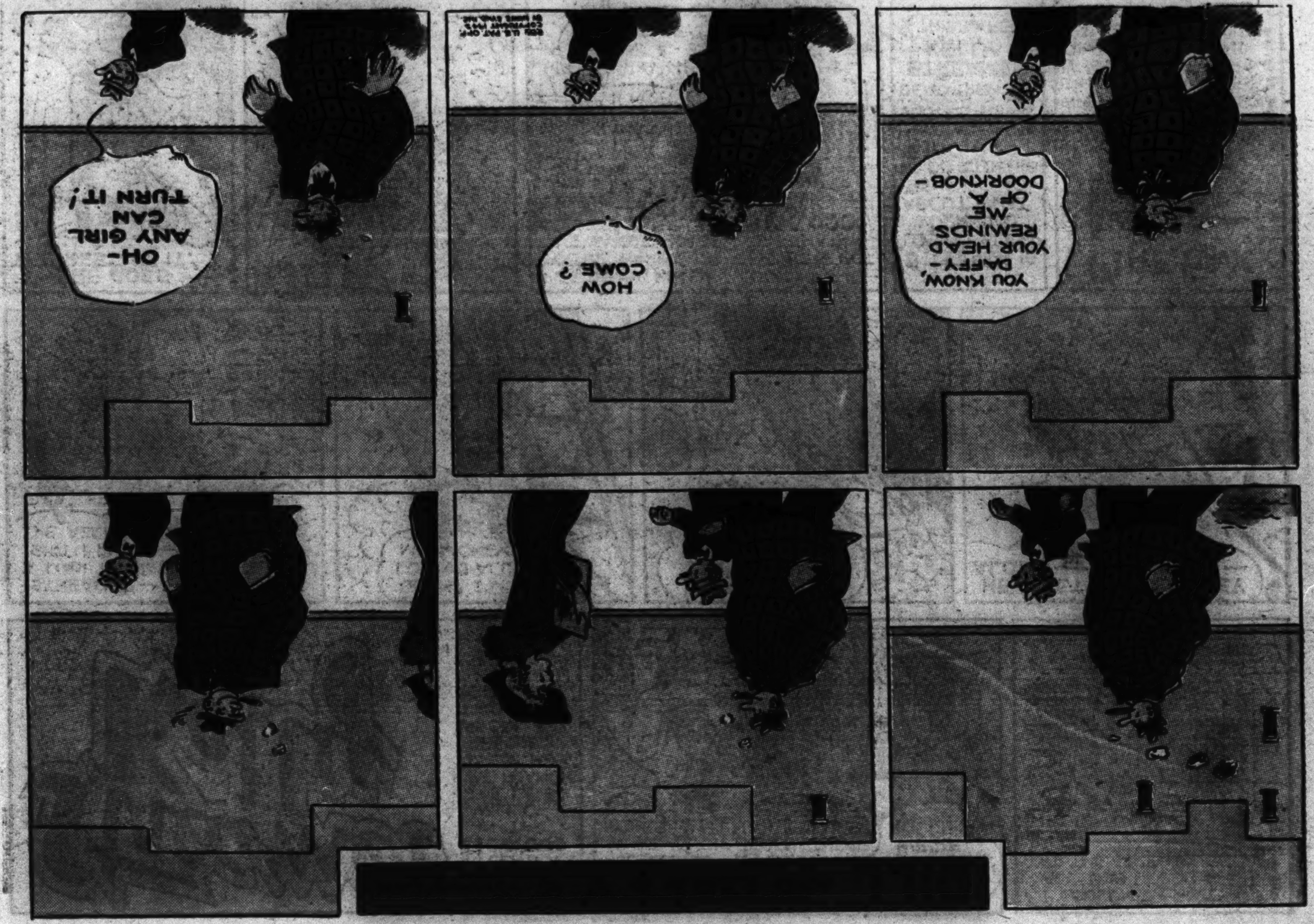
JAP PRISONER
Many Japanese would rather die than "lose face" by being taken prisoner. This is why few of our enemies in the Pacific have been captured in the fighting.

SQUARE-CUT WINGS
Germans in northern France thought the new P51 Mustangs were their own Messerschmitts. Both types of fighter planes have square-cut wing tips.

SOLOMON HARBOR
Peaceful Kieta harbor on Bougainville Island in the Solomons was the place where carrier-based U. S. planes broke up a Japanese ship concentration

SKY WARRIORS
Flying Fortress gunners have shot down many enemy fighter planes in raids over Europe. The gunners wear high-altitude equipment on such flights.

GUNNER'S-EYE VIEW
Clouds and patches of black sea below are what the forward gunner sees from his perch in the nose of a Flying Fortress. These bombers go far out to sea.


YOU KNOW, DAFFY- YOUR HEAD REMINDS ME OF A DOORKNOB-
HOW COME ?
OH- ANY GIRL CAN TURN IT!

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
PASTE STAMP HERE

GUATEMALA
PASTE STAMP HERE

EL SALVADOR
PASTE STAMP HERE

NICARAGUA
PASTE STAMP HERE

HONDURAS
PASTE STAMP HERE

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Haiti and the Dominican Republic share one big island between Cuba and Puerto Rico. The Republic has generously welcomed refugees from Europe.

GUATEMALA

More than 70 per cent of the people are pure Indian in Guatemala. Famous Mayan ruins show these people had a fine civilization a thousand years ago.

EL SALVADOR

Salvador, our good friend, has only 1,704,497 population. She declared war on Japan the day after Pearl Harbor and on Germany and Italy four days later.

NICARAGUA

Another of the smaller united nations is Nicaragua. She fired a triple blast at the axis by declaring war on Germany, Italy, and Japan in one day.

HONDURAS

Bananas, gold, and silver are the principal contributions of Honduras to the side of the united nations. Among a million population she has one Japanese.

"WALKIE-TALKIES"
PASTE STAMP HERE

CARRIER PIGEONS
PASTE STAMP HERE

WAR INDUSTRY
PASTE STAMP HERE

SUBMACHINE CARBINE
PASTE STAMP HERE

CHINESE GENERALS
PASTE STAMP HERE

"WALKIE-TALKIES"

Americans think of ingenious names. "Walkie-talkie" is just right for the light portable field radio set developed for two-way military work.

CARRIER PIGEONS

The carrier pigeon is still used by modern armies. Messages are written on thin paper and placed in capsules strapped to the birds' legs. Then—away they go!

WAR INDUSTRY

Few realize that Australia has war plants capable of producing heavy guns. These 3.7-inch anti-aircraft guns were manufactured in an Australian factory

SUBMACHINE CARBINE

Canadian troops have been equipped with the new Sten submachine carbine. It is somewhat like the U. S. "tommy" gun, but it weighs a mere seven pounds.

CHINESE GENERALS

Officers in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's army don't go in for gold braid or decorations. Their plain uniforms make them look like men in the ranks.

OLD GLORY
PASTE STAMP HERE

OLD GLORY

The United States was brought into World War II. when the Japanese attacked treacherously at Pearl Harbor. There are 29 other nations fighting with us.

GREAT BRITAIN
PASTE STAMP HERE

GREAT BRITAIN

One of our allies is Great Britain. World War II. really started Sept. 3, 1939, when Germany failed to answer a British ultimatum to stop invading Poland.

POLAND
PASTE STAMP HERE

POLAND

Poles fought gallantly, but their country was conquered by Germany in 28 days. Now a Polish legion keeps up the battle, serving on many fronts.

JUGO-SLAVIA
PASTE STAMP HERE

JUGO-SLAVIA

The Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes make up Jugo-Slavia. King Peter was forced to flee when Germany struck in 1941. But some brave men still fight there.

CANADA
PASTE STAMP HERE

CANADA

Britain's dominions loyally followed her to war. Canada's 11,000,000 people took only a week to make up their minds. Her men make fine soldiers.

NAVY NURSE
PASTE STAMP HERE

NAVY NURSE

Like the army, the navy has its own nurses' corps. These girls wear the distinctive blue, white, and gold of the navy and are of commissioned rank

WARHAWK
PASTE STAMP HERE

WARHAWK

Faster and deadlier fighting planes are being made in U. S. factories. The Warhawk, latest of the Curtiss P40 line, does about 370, beating the Jap Zeros.

THUNDERBOLT
PASTE STAMP HERE

THUNDERBOLT

Great 2,000-horsepower engines send the new Republic Thunderbolt across the sky at more than 400 miles an hour. It has reached 680 in power dives.

DOUBLE EAGLE
PASTE STAMP HERE

DOUBLE EAGLE

Dashing American sky fighters who have served with the RAF in Britain have been transferred to the U. S. air force. They wear both U. S. and British wings.

"NIGHT INTRUDER"
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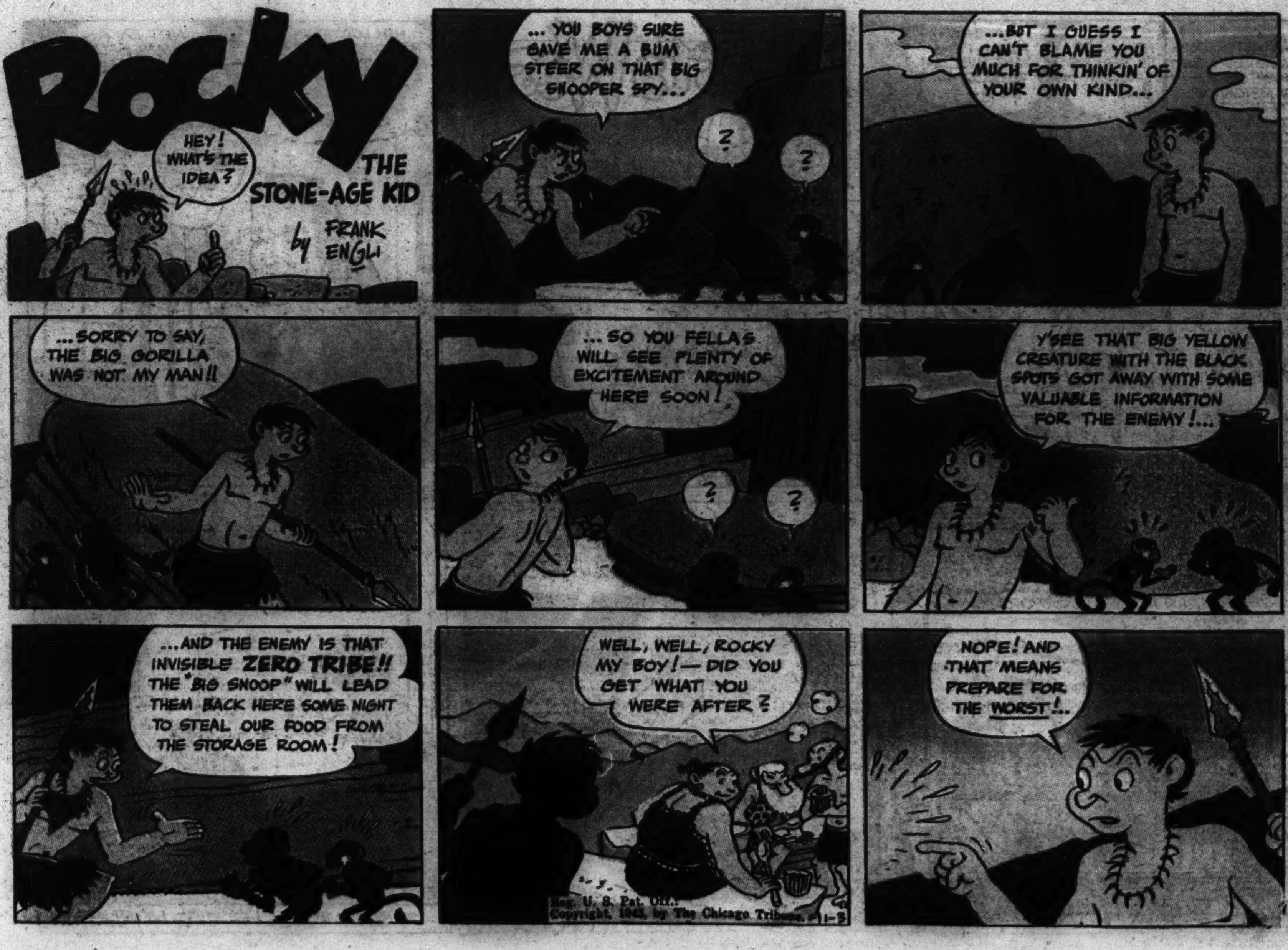
"NIGHT INTRUDER"

The RAF uses these U. S. built Boston bombers to blast Nazi railways in France. The British jokingly call the raiding planes "Night Intruders."


ROCKY
THE STONE-AGE KID
by FRANK ENGLI
HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA?
... YOU BOYS SURE GAVE ME A BUM STEER ON THAT BIG SNOOPER SPY...
?
?
...BUT I GUESS I CAN'T BLAME YOU MUCH FOR THINKIN' OF YOUR OWN KIND...
... SORRY TO SAY, THE BIG GORILLA WAS NOT MY MAN!!
... SO YOU FELLA'S WILL SEE PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT AROUND HERE SOON!
?
?
Y'SEE THAT BIG YELLOW CREATURE WITH THE BLACK SPOTS GOT AWAY WITH SOME VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE ENEMY!...
...AND THE ENEMY IS THAT INVISIBLE ZERO TRIBE!! THE "BIG SNOOP" WILL LEAD THEM BACK HERE SOME NIGHT TO STEAL OUR FOOD FROM THE STORAGE ROOM!
WELL, WELL, ROCKY MY BOY! — DID YOU GET WHAT YOU WERE AFTER?
NOPE! AND THAT MEANS PREPARE FOR THE WORST!...

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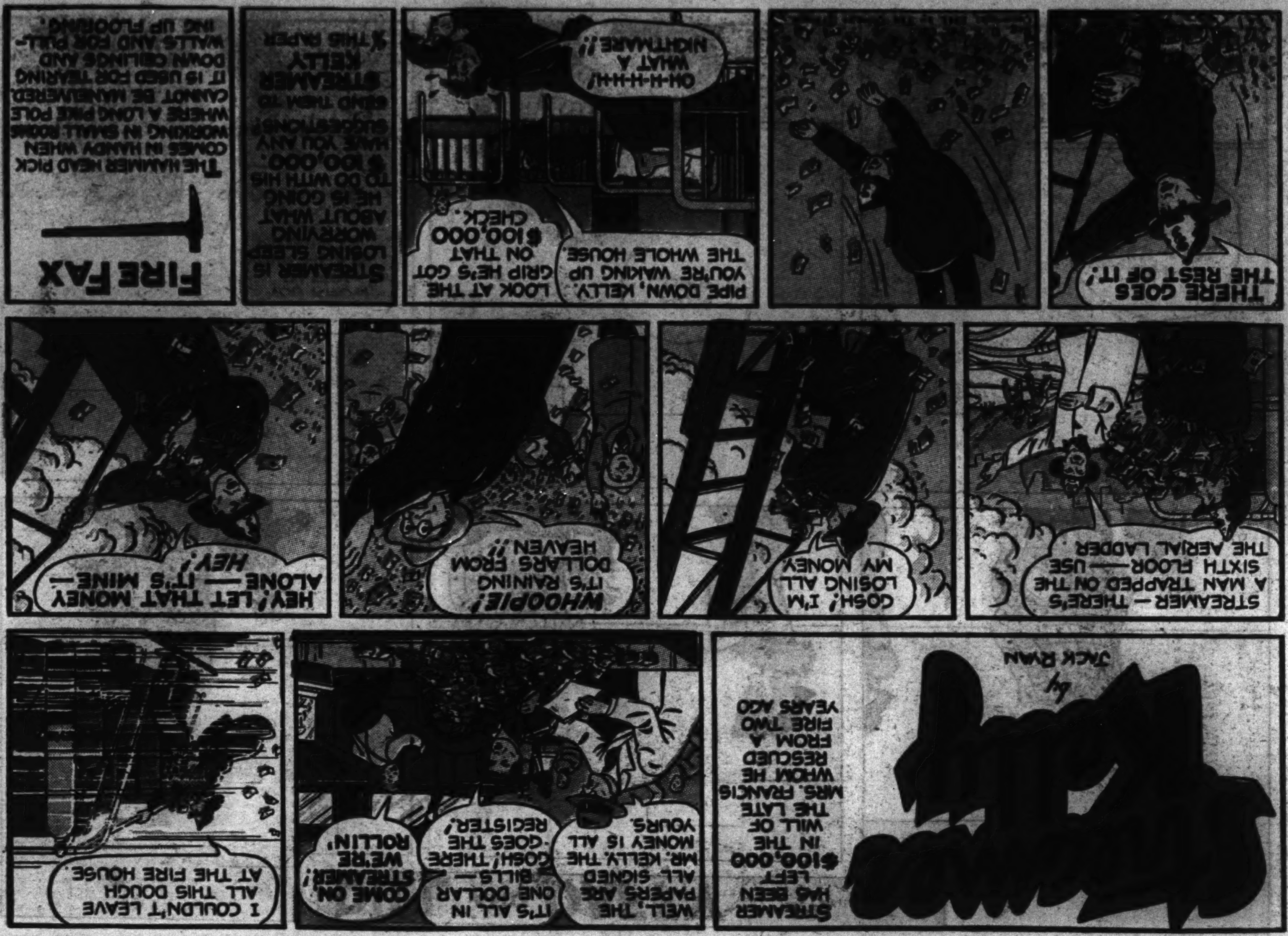


STREAMER KELLY
by JACK RYAN
STREAMER HAS BEEN LEFT $100,000 IN THE WILL OF THE LATE MRS. FRANCIS WHOM HE RESCUED FROM A FIRE TWO YEARS AGO
WELL, THE PAPERS ARE ALL SIGNED, MR. KELLY. THE MONEY IS ALL YOURS.
IT'S ALL IN ONE DOLLAR 'BILLS'— GOSH! THERE GOES THE REGISTER!
COME ON, STREAMER! WE'RE ROLLIN'!
I COULDN'T LEAVE ALL THIS DOUGH AT THE FIRE HOUSE.
STREAMER — THERE'S A MAN TRAPPED ON THE SIXTH FLOOR — USE THE AERIAL LADDER
GOSH! I'M LOSING ALL MY MONEY.
WHOOPIE! IT'S RAINING DOLLARS FROM HEAVEN!!
HEY! LET THAT MONEY ALONE — IT'S MINE — HEY!
THERE GOES THE REST OF IT!
PIPE DOWN, KELLY. YOU'RE WAKING UP THE WHOLE HOUSE. LOOK AT THE GRIP HE'S GOT ON THAT $100,000 CHECK.
OH-H-H-H-H! WHAT A NIGHTMARE!!
STREAMER IS LOSING SLEEP WORRYING ABOUT WHAT HE IS GOING TO DO WITH HIS $100,000. HAVE YOU ANY SUGGESTIONS? SEND THEM TO STREAMER KELLY % THIS PAPER
FIRE FAX
THE HAMMER HEAD PICK COMES IN HANDY WHEN WORKING IN SMALL ROOMS WHERE A LONG PIKE POLE CANNOT BE MANEUVERED. IT IS USED FOR TEARING DOWN CEILINGS AND WALLS AND FOR PULLING UP FLOORING.

AUSTRALIAN GUN
PASTE STAMP HERE

OFFICER OF INDIA
PASTE STAMP HERE

WINSTON CHURCHILL
PASTE STAMP HERE

FROM "DOWN UNDER"
PASTE STAMP HERE

JOE LOUIS
PASTE STAMP HERE

AUSTRALIAN GUN

Aussie troops have a favorite machine gun—the Owen. Its magazine is on top of the barrel and holds 30 rounds. It is light and simple in construction.

OFFICER OF INDIA

This bearded and turbaned fighter is an officer in the Indian army. These men are fierce, proud, and loyal. They fought in Malaya and in the Burma campaign.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Winston Churchill was already a legend in Britain before the nation called on him to be its leader in time of war. He is a master of language.

FROM "DOWN UNDER"

New Zealanders armed with American tommy guns made life miserable for Nazis and Italians in Libya. This soldier is crouching to light a smoke.

JOE LOUIS

Many U. S. Negro soldiers are fighting bravely in their country's forces. Best known of all is Sergt. Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world.

CORSAIR
PASTE STAMP HERE

WOMEN WORKERS
PASTE STAMP HERE

TERROR TO SUBS
PASTE STAMP HERE

G'ISSIMO'S WIFE
PASTE STAMP HERE

WELCOME TO JAPS
PASTE STAMP HERE

CORSAIR

One of the U. S. navy's powerful new war birds is the Vought-Sikorsky Corsair. Tho carrier based it's as tough a fighter as land planes

WOMEN WORKERS

Thousands of American women are helping to make weapons for U. S. soldiers. They take the place of men in factories so men may do the actual fighting.

TERROR TO SUBS

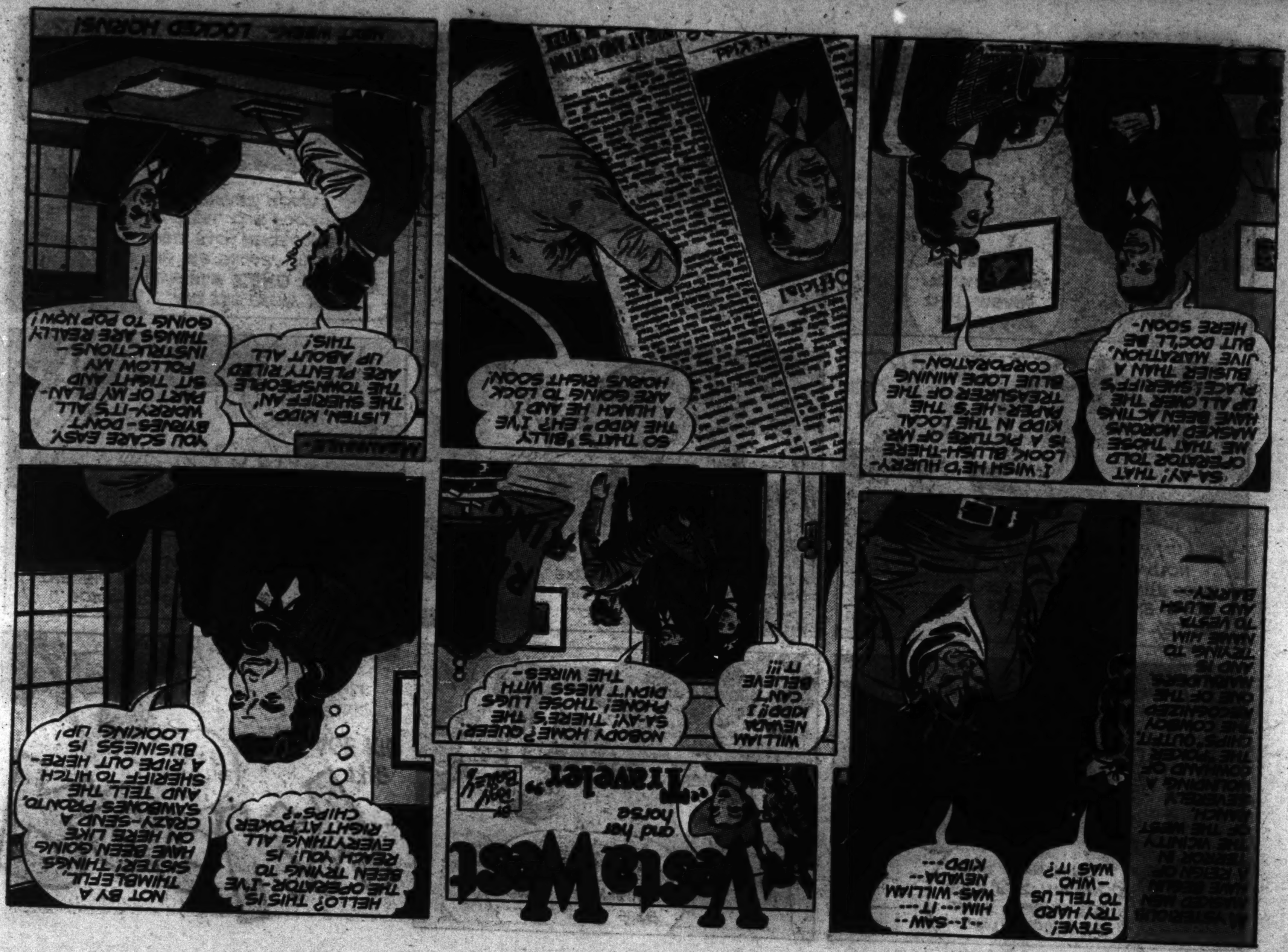
Dozens of anti-submarine patrol boats are being launched to protect our coasts from undersea raiders. Specially designed, these boats are fast and maneuverable.

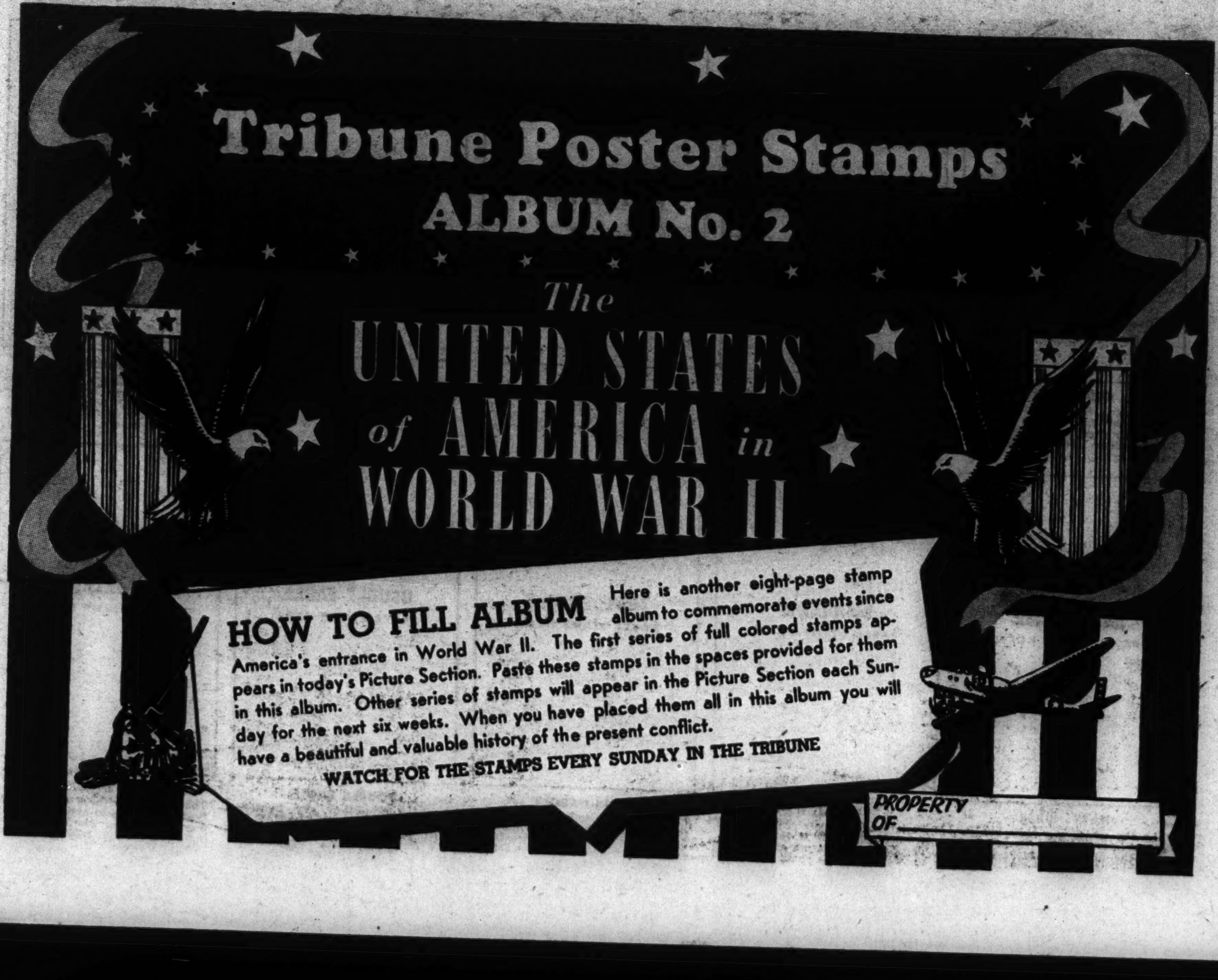
G'ISSIMO'S WIFE

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek has been called the world's outstanding woman. Educated in the United States, she has given the two nations a new understanding.

WELCOME TO JAPS

U. S. marine gunners wait in protected nests like this on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons. When Jap planes appear the .50-caliber gun gets busy.


Vesta West
and her horse
"Traveler"
BY RAY BAILEY
MYSTERIOUS MASKED MEN HAVE BEGUN A REIGN OF TERROR IN THE VICINITY OF THE WEST RANCH, SEVERELY WOUNDING A COWHAND OF THE "POKER CHIPS" OUTFIT. THE COWBOY RECOGNIZED ONE OF THE MARAUDERS AND IS TRYING TO NAME HIM TO VESTA AND BLUSH BARRY---
STEVE! TRY HARD TO TELL US —WHO WAS IT?
--I--SAW--HIM---IT---WAS-WILLIAM NEVADA--KIDD---
WILLIAM NEVADA KIDD!! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!!!
NOBODY HOME? QUEER! SA-AY! THERE'S THE PHONE! THOSE LUGS DIDN'T MESS WITH THE WIRES-
HELLO? THIS IS THE OPERATOR-I'VE BEEN TRYING TO REACH YOU! IS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT AT POKER CHIPS?
NOT BY A THIMBLEFUL, SISTER! THINGS HAVE BEEN GOING ON HERE LIKE CRAZY-SEND A SAWBONES PRONTO, AND TELL THE SHERIFF TO HITCH A RIDE OUT HERE-BUSINESS IS LOOKING UP!
'SA-AY! THAT OPERATOR TOLD ME THAT THOSE MASKED MORONS HAVE BEEN ACTING UP ALL OVER THE PLACE! SHERIFF'S BUSIER THAN A JIVE MARATHON, BUT DOC'LL BE HERE SOON-
I WISH HE'D HURRY-LOOK, BLUSH-THERE IS A PICTURE OF MR. KIDD IN THE LOCAL PAPER-HE'S THE TREASURER OF THE BLUE LODE MINING CORPORATION-
SO THAT'S 'BILLY THE KIDD' EH? I'VE A HUNCH HE AND I ARE GOING TO LOCK HORNS RIGHT SOON!
Official
MEANWHILE-
LISTEN, KIDD-THE SHERIFF AN' THE TOWNSPEOPLE ARE PLENTY RILED UP ABOUT ALL THIS!
YOU SCARE EASY, BYRNES-DON'T WORRY-IT'S ALL PART OF MY PLAN-SIT TIGHT AND FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS-THINGS ARE REALLY GOING TO POP NOW!
NEXT WEEK-LOCKED HORNS!



Tribune Poster Stamps

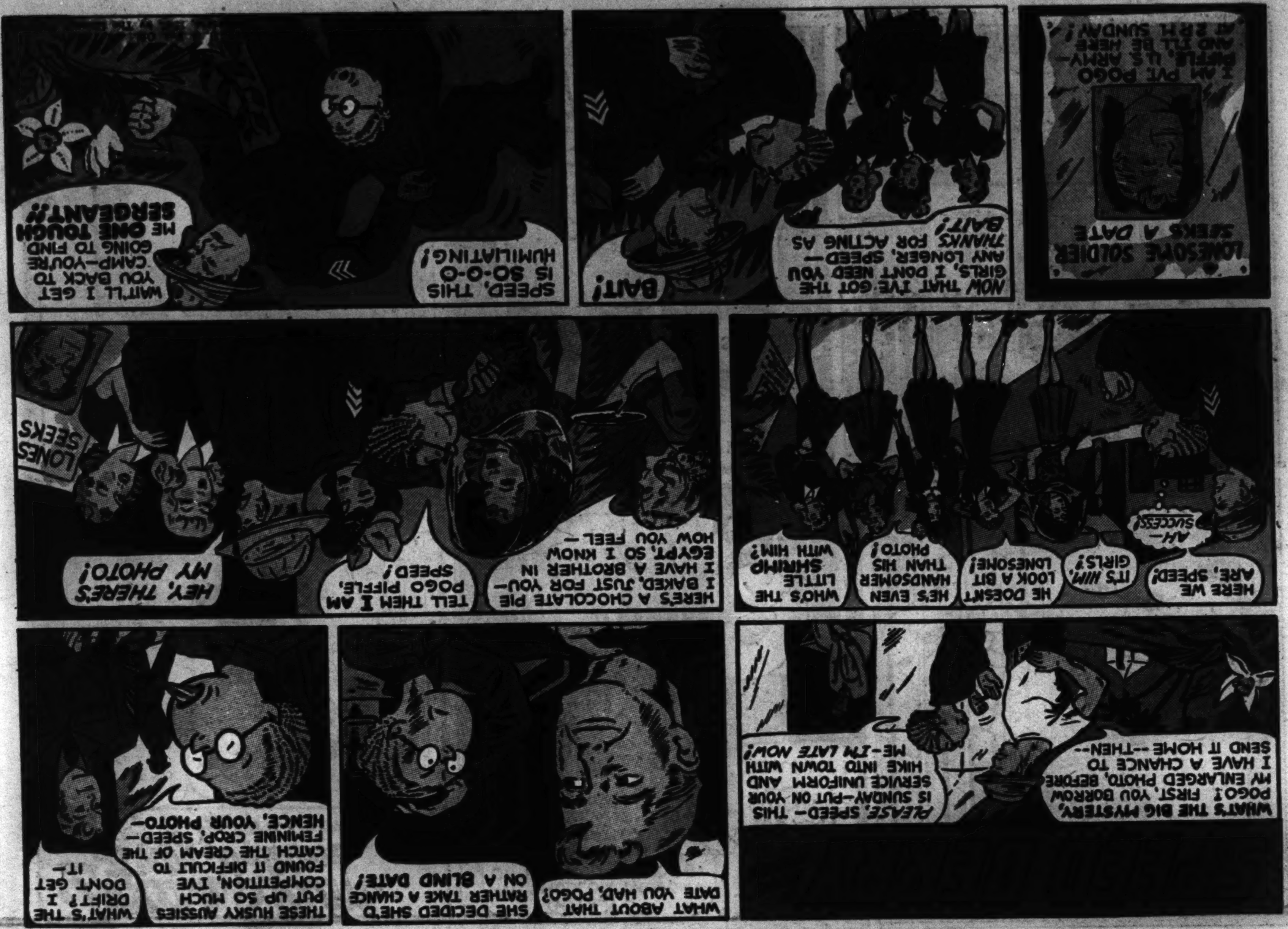
ALBUM No. 2

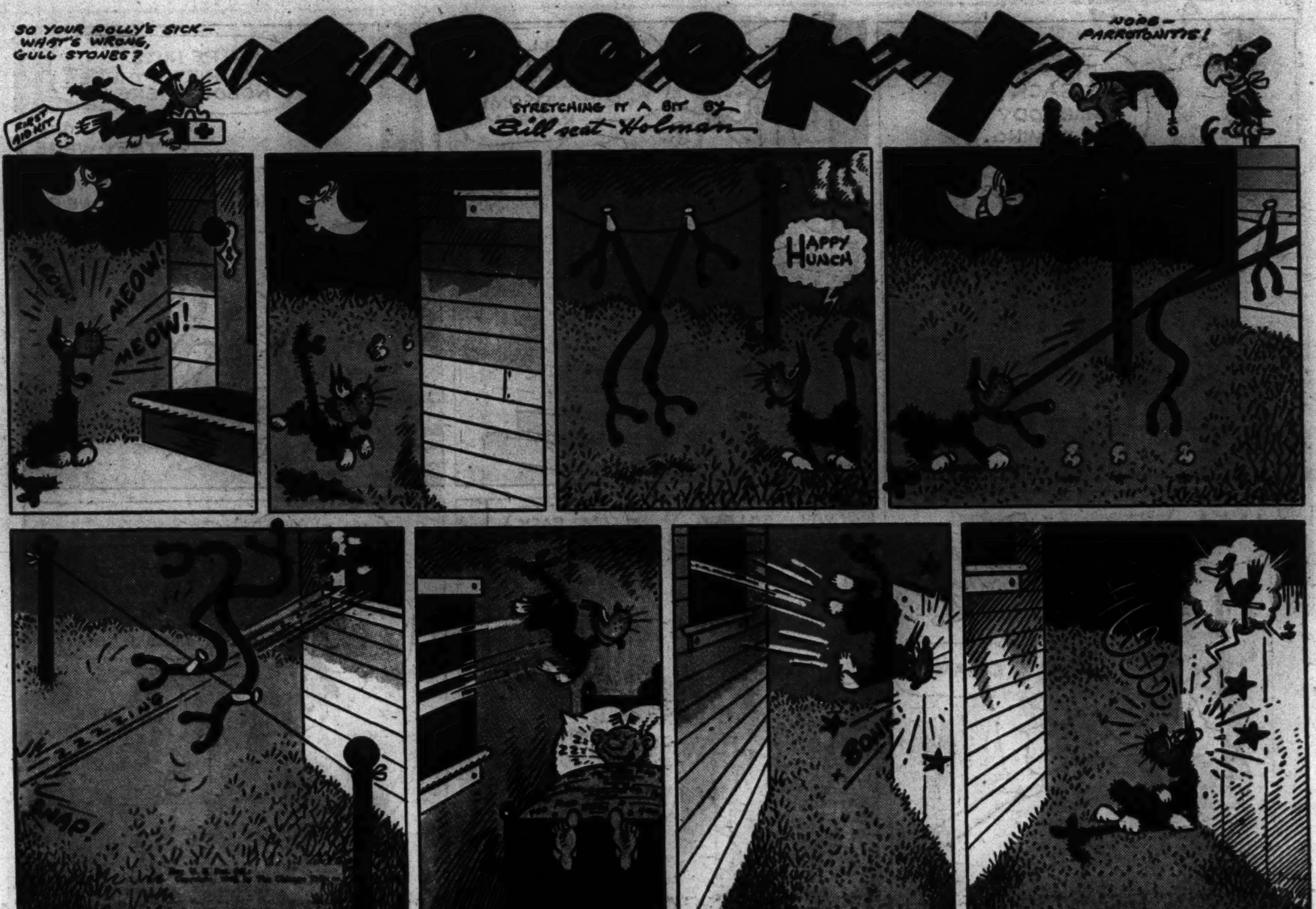
The UNITED STATES *of* AMERICA *in* WORLD WAR II

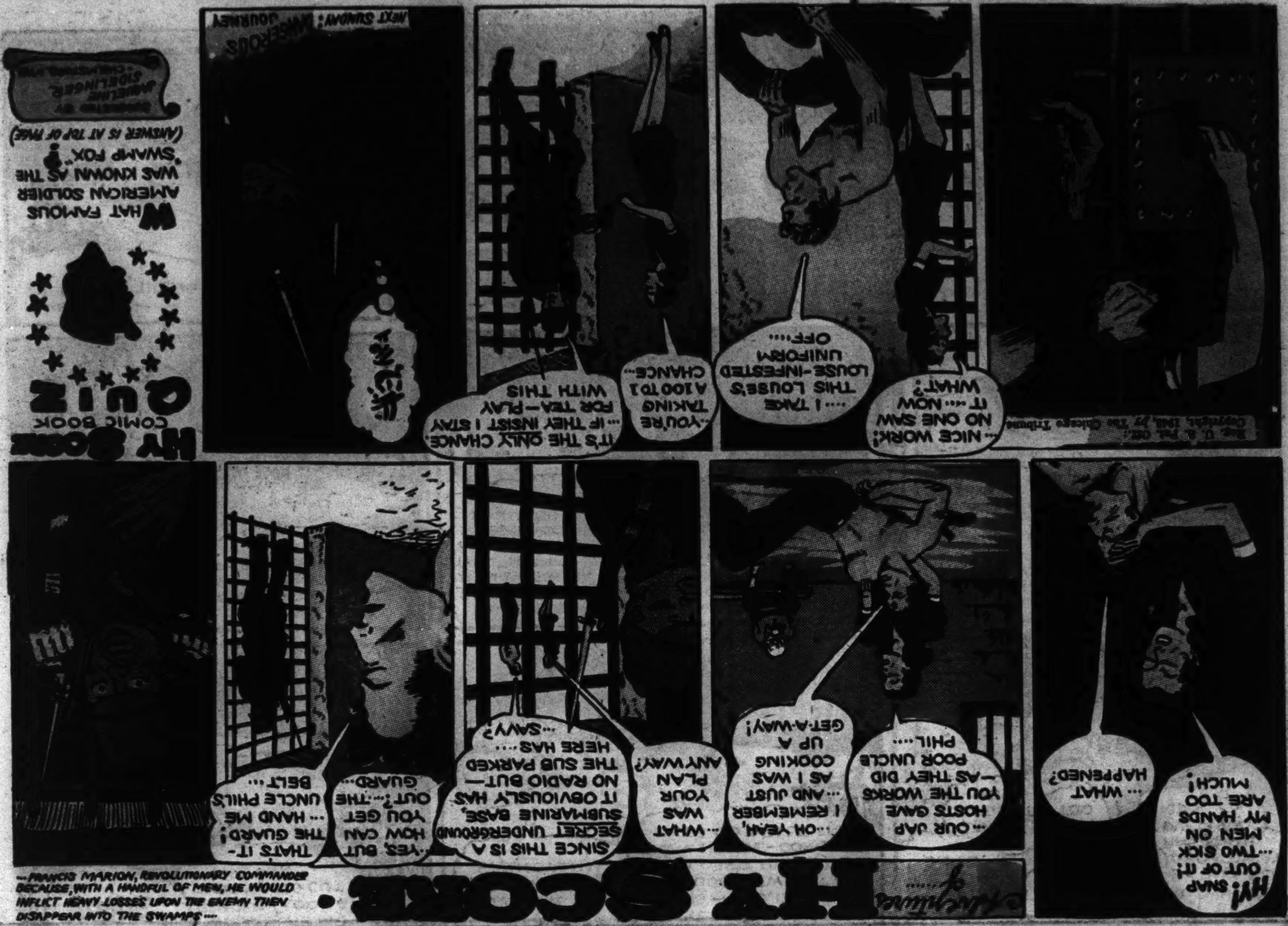
HOW TO FILL ALBUM Here is another eight-page stamp album to commemorate events since America's entrance in World War II. The first series of full colored stamps appears in today's Picture Section. Paste these stamps in the spaces provided for them in this album. Other series of stamps will appear in the Picture Section each Sunday for the next six weeks. When you have placed them all in this album you will have a beautiful and valuable history of the present conflict.

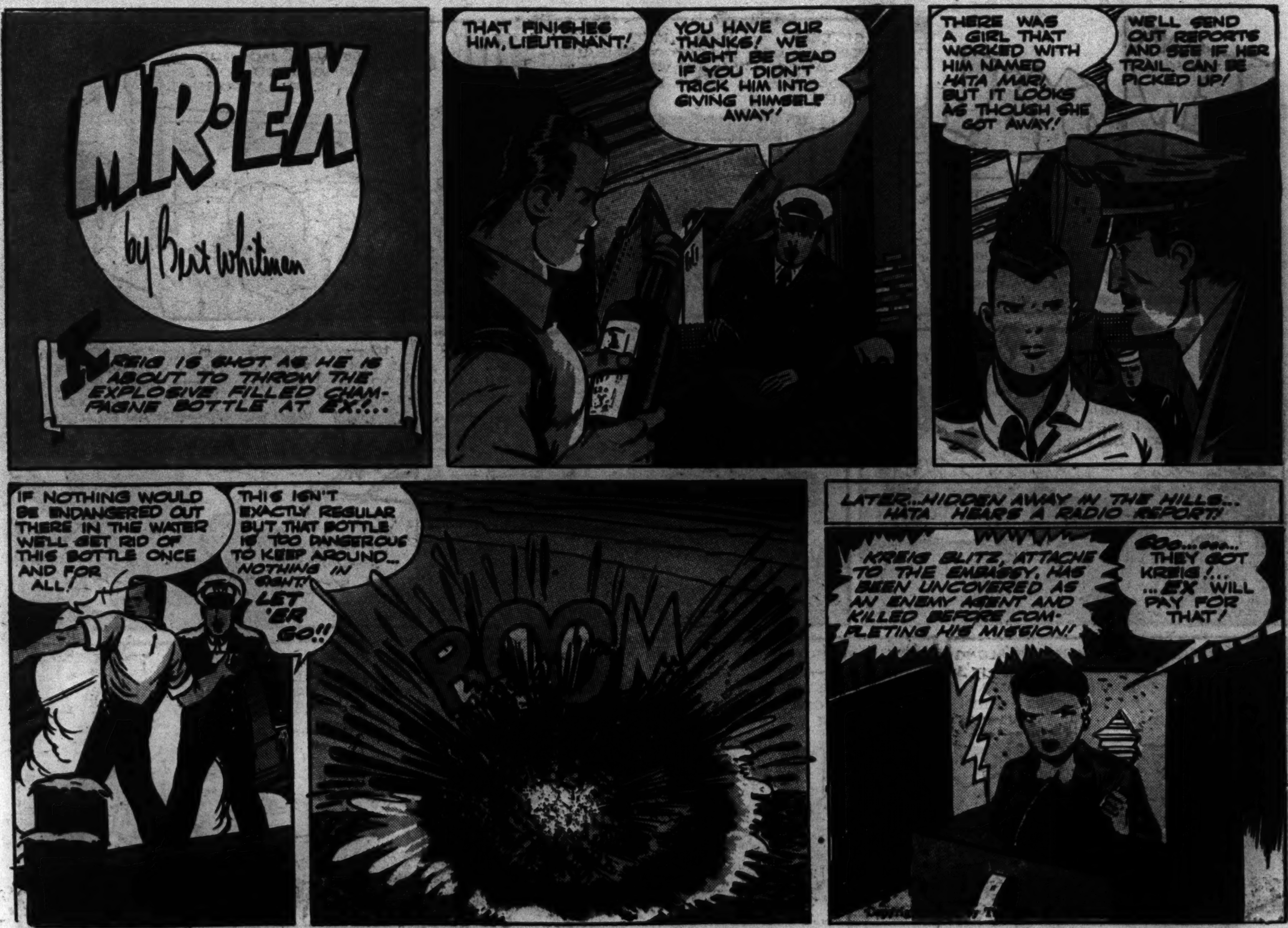
WATCH FOR THE STAMPS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TRIBUNE

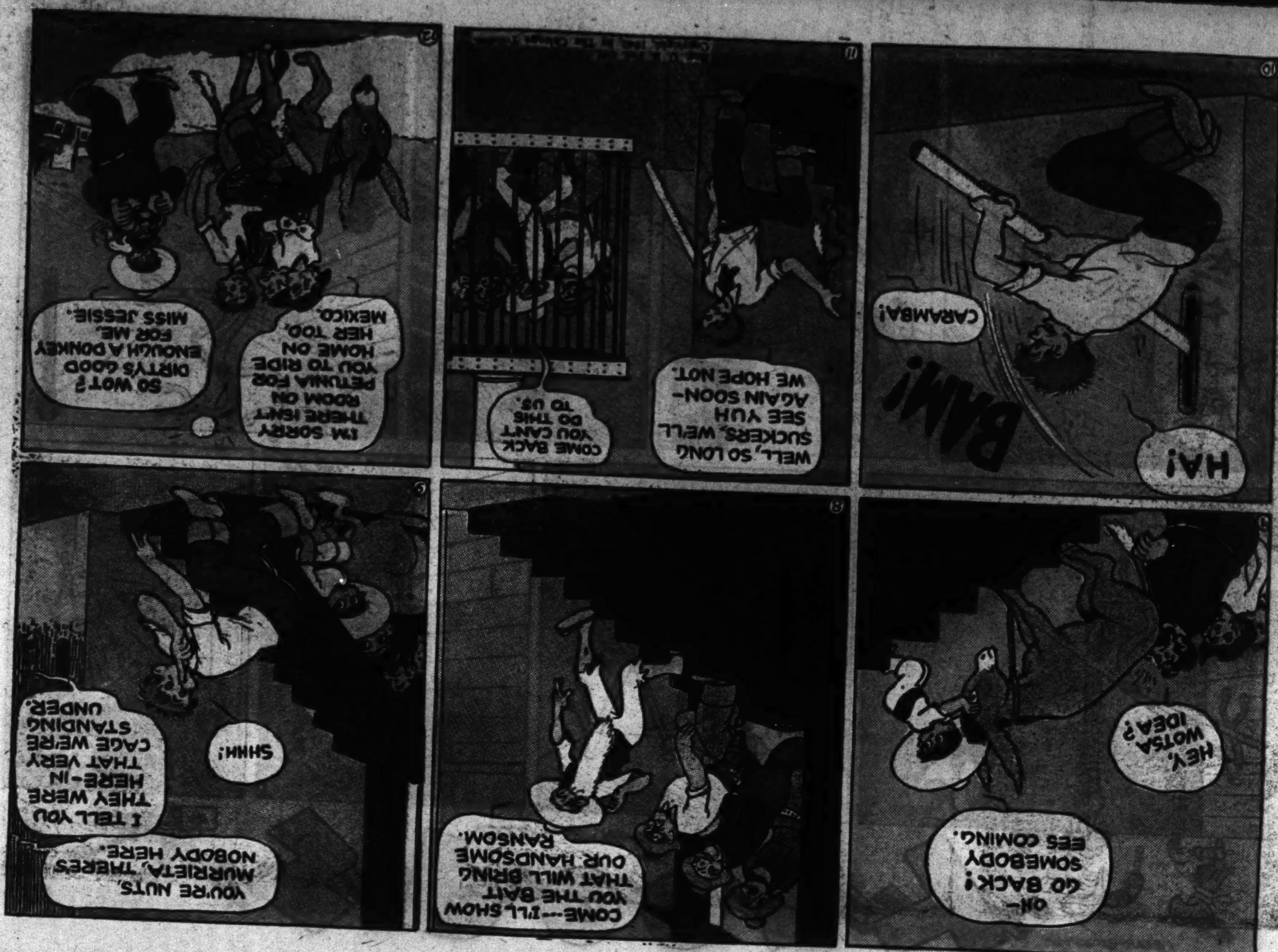
PROPERTY OF________________

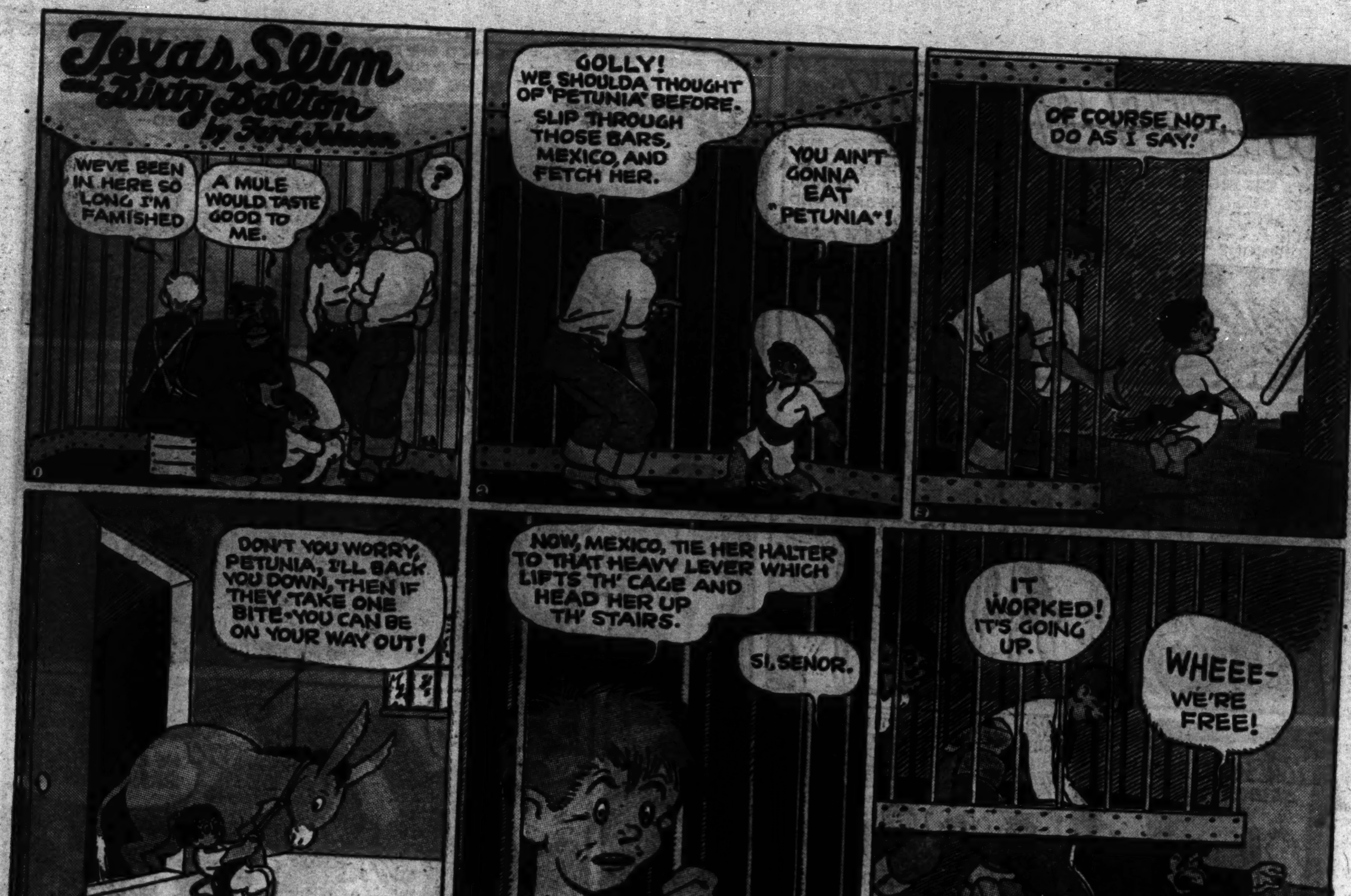

WHAT'S THE BIG MYSTERY, POGO! FIRST, YOU BORROW MY ENLARGED PHOTO, BEFORE I HAVE A CHANCE TO SEND IT HOME --THEN--
PLEASE, SPEED— THIS IS SUNDAY—PUT ON YOUR SERVICE UNIFORM AND HIKE INTO TOWN WITH ME—I'M LATE NOW!
WHAT ABOUT THAT DATE YOU HAD, POGO?
SHE DECIDED SHE'D RATHER TAKE A CHANCE ON A BLIND DATE!
THESE HUSKY AUSSIES PUT UP SO MUCH COMPETITION, I'VE FOUND IT DIFFICULT TO CATCH THE CREAM OF THE FEMININE CROP, SPEED— HENCE, YOUR PHOTO—
WHAT'S THE DRIFT? I DON'T GET IT—
HERE WE ARE, SPEED!
AH— SUCCESS!
IT'S HIM, GIRLS!
HE DOESN'T LOOK A BIT LONESOME!
HE'S EVEN HANDSOMER THAN HIS PHOTO!
WHO'S THE LITTLE SHRIMP WITH HIM?
HERE'S A CHOCOLATE PIE I BAKED, JUST FOR YOU— I HAVE A BROTHER IN EGYPT, SO I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL—
TELL THEM I AM POGO PIFFLE, SPEED!
HEY, THERE'S MY PHOTO!
LONES SEEKS
LONESOME SOLDIER SEEKS A DATE
I AM PVT. POGO PIFFLE, U.S. ARMY— AND I'LL BE HERE AT 2 P.M. SUNDAY!
NOW THAT I'VE GOT THE GIRLS, I DON'T NEED YOU ANY LONGER, SPEED— THANKS FOR ACTING AS BAIT!
BAIT!
SPEED, THIS IS SO-O-O HUMILIATING!
WAIT'LL I GET YOU BACK TO CAMP—YOU'RE GOING TO FIND ME ONE TOUGH SERGEANT!!

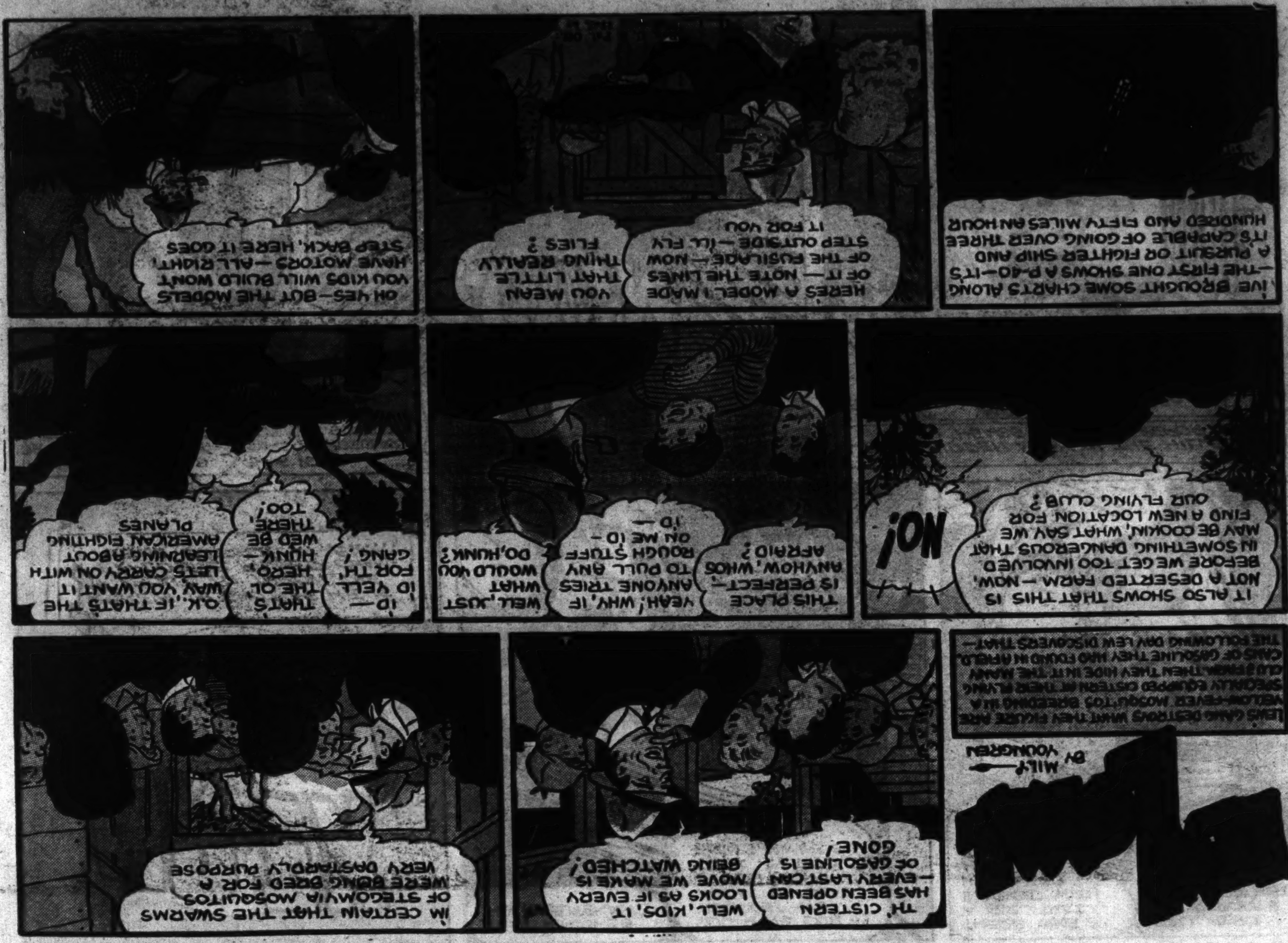

SO YOUR POLLY'S SICK— WHAT'S WRONG, GULL STONES?
FIRST AID KIT
SPOOKY
STRETCHING IT A BIT BY
Bill seat Holman
NOPE— PARROTONITIS!
MEOW!
MEOW!
MEOW!
HAPPY HUNCH
ZZZZING
WAP!
ZZZ
BONG

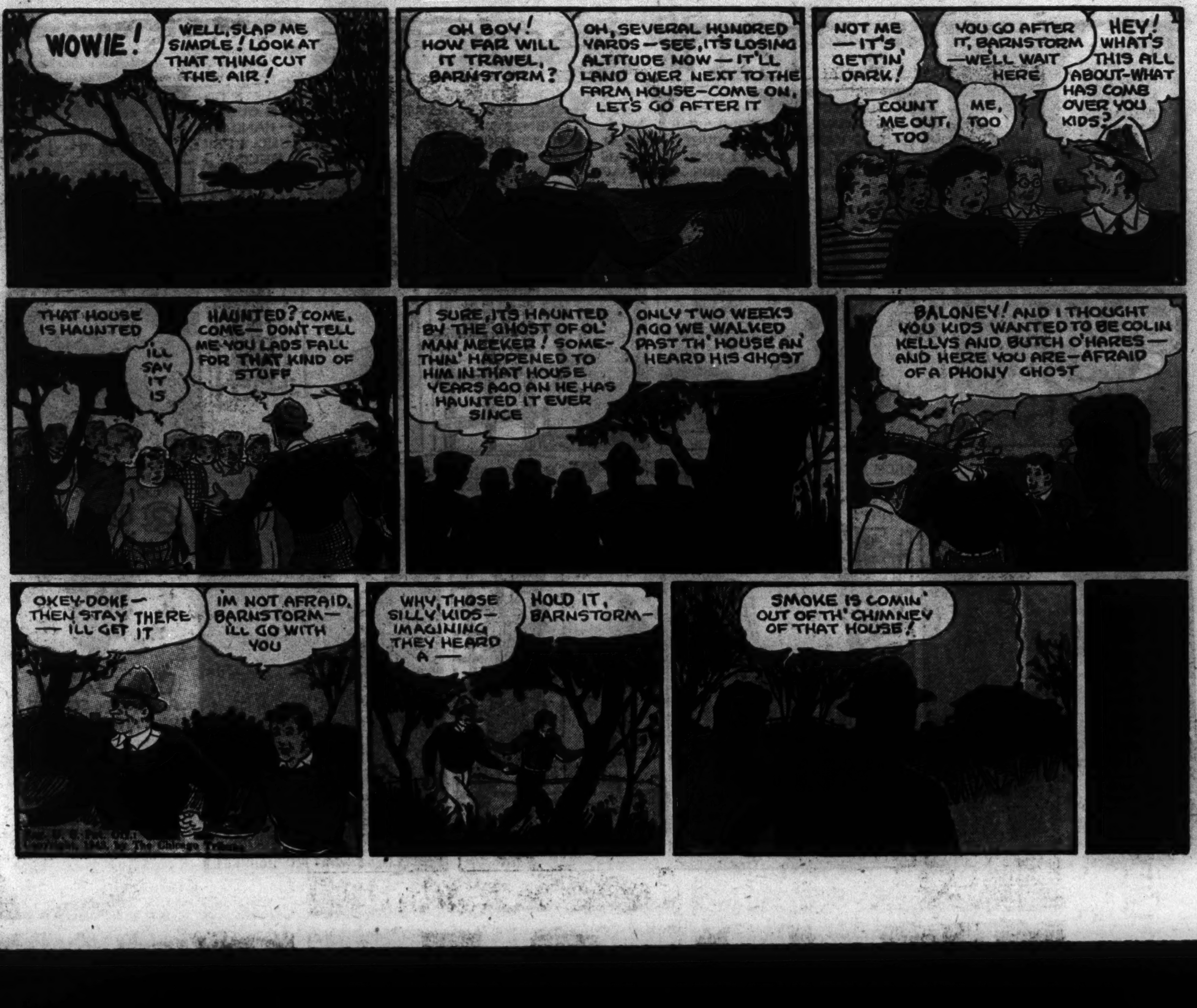

—FRANCIS MARION, REVOLUTIONARY COMMANDER BECAUSE, WITH A HANDFUL OF MEN, HE WOULD INFLICT HEAVY LOSSES UPON THE ENEMY THEN DISAPPEAR INTO THE SWAMPS—
Adventures of HY SCORE
HY! SNAP OUT OF IT! ...TWO SICK MEN ON MY HANDS ARE TOO MUCH!
... WHAT HAPPENED?
... OUR JAP HOSTS GAVE YOU THE WORKS —AS THEY DID POOR UNCLE PHIL....
...OH YEAH, I REMEMBER ...AND JUST AS I WAS COOKING UP A GET-A-WAY!
... WHAT WAS YOUR PLAN ANYWAY?
SINCE THIS IS A SECRET UNDERGROUND SUBMARINE BASE, IT OBVIOUSLY HAS NO RADIO BUT— THE SUB PARKED HERE HAS.... ...SAVY?
YES, BUT HOW CAN YOU GET OUT?...THE GUARD...
THAT'S IT— THE GUARD! ... HAND ME UNCLE PHIL'S BELT...
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.
...NICE WORK! NO ONE SAW IT .... NOW WHAT?
.... I TAKE THIS LOUSE'S LOUSE-INFESTED UNIFORM OFF....
...YOU'RE TAKING A 100 TO 1 CHANCE...
IT'S THE ONLY CHANCE. ...IF THEY INSIST I STAY FOR TEA—PLAY WITH THIS
NEXT SUNDAY: DANGEROUS JOURNEY
HY SCORE COMIC BOOK QUIZ
WHAT FAMOUS AMERICAN SOLDIER WAS KNOWN AS THE "SWAMP FOX"?
(ANSWER IS AT TOP OF PAGE)
SUGGESTED BY JAQUELINE SIDELINGER CHELMSFORD


MR. EX
by Bert Whitman
KREIG IS SHOT AS HE IS ABOUT TO THROW THE EXPLOSIVE FILLED CHAMPAGNE BOTTLE AT EX!...
THAT FINISHES HIM, LIEUTENANT!
YOU HAVE OUR THANKS! WE MIGHT BE DEAD IF YOU DIDN'T TRICK HIM INTO GIVING HIMSELF AWAY!
THERE WAS A GIRL THAT WORKED WITH HIM NAMED HATA MARI, BUT IT LOOKS AS THOUGH SHE GOT AWAY!
WE'LL SEND OUT REPORTS AND SEE IF HER TRAIL CAN BE PICKED UP!
IF NOTHING WOULD BE ENDANGERED OUT THERE IN THE WATER WE'LL GET RID OF THIS BOTTLE ONCE AND FOR ALL!
THIS ISN'T EXACTLY REGULAR BUT THAT BOTTLE IS TOO DANGEROUS TO KEEP AROUND... NOTHING IN SIGHT! LET 'ER GO!!
BOOM
LATER...HIDDEN AWAY IN THE HILLS... HATA HEARS A RADIO REPORT!
KREIG BLITZ, ATTACHE TO THE EMBASSY, HAS BEEN UNCOVERED AS AN ENEMY AGENT AND KILLED BEFORE COMPLETING HIS MISSION!
GOO... GOO... THEY GOT KREIG!... ...EX WILL PAY FOR THAT!


OH—GO BACK! SOMEBODY EES COMING.
HEY, WOTSA IDEA?
COME---I'LL SHOW YOU THE BAIT THAT WILL BRING OUR HANDSOME RANSOM.
YOU'RE NUTS, MURRIETA, THERE'S NOBODY HERE.
I TELL YOU THEY WERE HERE—IN THAT VERY CAGE WE'RE STANDING UNDER.
SHHH!
HA!
BAM!
CARAMBA!
WELL, SO LONG, SUCKERS, WELL SEE YUH AGAIN SOON—WE HOPE NOT.
COME BACK YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO US.
I'M SORRY THERE ISN'T ROOM ON PETUNIA FOR YOU TO RIDE HOME ON HER TOO, MEXICO.
SO WOT? DIRTY'S GOOD ENOUGH A DONKEY FOR ME, MISS JESSIE.


Texas Slim and Dirty Dalton by Ferd Johnson
WE'VE BEEN IN HERE SO LONG I'M FAMISHED
A MULE WOULD TASTE GOOD TO ME.
?
GOLLY! WE SHOULDA THOUGHT OF 'PETUNIA' BEFORE. SLIP THROUGH THOSE BARS, MEXICO, AND FETCH HER.
YOU AIN'T GONNA EAT "PETUNIA"!
OF COURSE NOT. DO AS I SAY!
DON'T YOU WORRY, PETUNIA, I'LL BACK YOU DOWN, THEN IF THEY TAKE ONE BITE—YOU CAN BE ON YOUR WAY OUT!
NOW, MEXICO, TIE HER HALTER TO THAT HEAVY LEVER WHICH LIFTS TH' CAGE AND HEAD HER UP TH' STAIRS.
SI, SENOR.
IT WORKED! IT'S GOING UP.
WHEEE—WE'RE FREE!


BY MILT YOUNGREN
LEW'S GANG DESTROYS WHAT THEY FIGURE ARE YELLOW-FEVER MOSQUITOS BREEDING IN A SPECIALLY EQUIPPED CISTERN AT THEIR FLYING CLUB'S FARM. THEN THEY HIDE IN IT THE MANY CANS OF GASOLINE THEY HAD FOUND IN A FIELD. THE FOLLOWING DAY LEW DISCOVERS THAT—
TH' CISTERN HAS BEEN OPENED —EVERY LAST CAN OF GASOLINE IS GONE!
WELL, KIDS, IT LOOKS AS IF EVERY MOVE WE MAKE IS BEING WATCHED!
IM CERTAIN THAT THE SWARMS OF STEGOMYIA MOSQUITOS WERE BEING BRED FOR A VERY DASTARDLY PURPOSE
IT ALSO SHOWS THAT THIS IS NOT A DESERTED FARM —NOW, BEFORE WE GET TOO INVOLVED IN SOMETHING DANGEROUS THAT MAY BE COOKIN', WHAT SAY WE FIND A NEW LOCATION FOR OUR FLYING CLUB?
NO!
THIS PLACE IS PERFECT— ANYHOW, WHOS AFRAID?
YEAH! WHY, IF ANYONE TRIES TO PULL ANY ROUGH STUFF ON ME ID— I'D—
WELL, JUST WHAT WOULD YOU DO, HUNK?
I'D— ID YELL FOR TH' GANG!
THAT'S THE OL' HERO, HUNK— WED BE THERE, TOO!
O.K., IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU WANT IT LET'S CARRY ON WITH LEARNING ABOUT AMERICAN FIGHTING PLANES
IVE BROUGHT SOME CHARTS ALONG —THE FIRST ONE SHOWS A P-40—IT'S A PURSUIT OR FIGHTER SHIP AND IT'S CAPABLE OF GOING OVER THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILES AN HOUR
HERES A MODEL I MADE OF IT— NOTE THE LINES OF THE FUSILAGE —NOW STEP OUTSIDE —I'LL FLY IT FOR YOU
YOU MEAN THAT LITTLE THING REALLY FLIES?
OH YES— BUT THE MODELS YOU KIDS WILL BUILD WON'T HAVE MOTORS —ALL RIGHT, STEP BACK, HERE IT GOES


WOWIE!
WELL, SLAP ME SIMPLE! LOOK AT THAT THING CUT THE AIR!
OH BOY! HOW FAR WILL IT TRAVEL, BARNSTORM?
OH, SEVERAL HUNDRED YARDS —SEE, IT'S LOSING ALTITUDE NOW —IT'LL LAND OVER NEXT TO THE FARM HOUSE—COME ON, LET'S GO AFTER IT
NOT ME —IT'S GETTIN' DARK!
COUNT ME OUT, TOO
YOU GO AFTER IT, BARNSTORM —WE'LL WAIT HERE
ME, TOO
HEY! WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT—WHAT HAS COME OVER YOU KIDS?
THAT HOUSE IS HAUNTED
I'LL SAY IT IS
HAUNTED? COME, COME— DONT TELL ME YOU LADS FALL FOR THAT KIND OF STUFF
SURE, IT'S HAUNTED BY THE GHOST OF OL' MAN MEEKER! SOMETHIN' HAPPENED TO HIM IN THAT HOUSE YEARS AGO AN HE HAS HAUNTED IT EVER SINCE
ONLY TWO WEEKS AGO WE WALKED PAST TH' HOUSE AN' HEARD HIS GHOST
BALONEY! AND I THOUGHT YOU KIDS WANTED TO BE COLIN KELLYS AND BUTCH O'HARES— AND HERE YOU ARE—AFRAID OF A PHONY GHOST
OKEY-DOKE— THEN STAY THERE —I'LL GET IT
IM NOT AFRAID, BARNSTORM— I'LL GO WITH YOU
WHY, THOSE SILLY KIDS— IMAGINING THEY HEARD A—
HOLD IT, BARNSTORM—
SMOKE IS COMIN' OUT OF TH' CHIMNEY OF THAT HOUSE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

S

JANUARY 3, 1943.

NAME STAR SENIORS FOR CLASS VOTE

CALLS INCREASE AT MATERNITY CENTER CLINICS

Volunteers Help Meet Losses to War.

BY MAURINE MYERS.

They've seen 26,000 babies born in the last 10 years. That's an average of seven babies a day. It keeps their small staff busy, but the Chicago Maternity center, 1336 Newberry avenue, has chalked up a record which shows that all but 3 per cent of the infants survived, and only one mother in 1,000 was lost.

Every day dozens of young wives, unable to afford the counsel of a private physician, come to the center's clinic for pre-natal advice. More are coming now than at any time in recent years, as family incomes drop as men leave for the services.

Every day new delivery cases are posted on the bulletin board, and crews go out to deliver babies. The crews, whenever possible, include a specialist, intern, medical students, and a registered nurse.

Trains Medical Students.

The training those interns and medical students receive is a second great service the center renders. Not only are women given excellent pre-natal and post-natal care, but also hundreds of students each year are taught how to deliver babies under conditions which are far from favorable.

The obstetrical clinic, which served some 2,000 mothers in the year just past, is the outgrowth of an idea originating with the late Dr. Joseph B. De Lee. Back in 1895, Dr. De Lee, then an intern at Cook County hospital, saw the need for an obstetrical institution. Overcoming the suspicions of patients, and the reluctance of associates, he established the Maxwell Street Dispensary, on the northeast corner at Maxwell street and Newberry avenue.

Physicians Take Three-Month Course.

On hand at the center at all times is a small staff of obstetricians and registered nurses. Seven associate obstetricians donate 24 hours each week. In addition, 300 senior medical students from Northwestern, Loyola, Wisconsin, and Marquette universities are sent to the center each year for a two weeks' clerkship, graduate physicians serve a three months' specialized internship, and public health nurses spend a four months' training period there. At least 40 doctors and 40 nurses are sent each year from other points thruout the United States for special training in obstetrics.

Aids Get More Duties.

As the war has depleted the number of doctors, interns and student doctors on which the center depends, the nurses aids from the six auxiliaries are finding an increasingly important place in the center's work. Most of the women are graduates of Red Cross first aid courses, others have trained at the center, and still others, who act as scribes, are still in training. The women volunteer for a half-day duty each week, and in addition give much of their time to their organization in sponsoring events to raise funds for the center, or in sewing for the center's many needs.

After the babies are born, the doctors and student doctors maintain a schedule of calls, to make sure that the mothers are recovering satisfactorily, and that the babies are given the proper care.

South Siders Help.

Three organizations, with members on the south and southwest sides, help to finance the Center and to furnish volunteer workers.

In the South Shore Service league, officers are: Mrs. Edgar Albers, 6728 Oglesby avenue, president; Mrs. D. Cameron Baker, 7321 South Shore drive, vice president; Mrs. G. Dudley Allman, 1320 North State parkway, recording secretary; Mrs. William Haarlow, 7832 Luella avenue, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Mittin, 8237 Ingleside avenue, corresponding secretary.

Officers for the Nursing Service league include: Mrs. Edward Falberg, 8422 Ingleside avenue, president; Mrs. L. E. Rickard, 6717 Constance avenue, vice president; Mrs. Jack Alberson, 7747 Constance avenue, secretary, and Mrs. George Strachan, 954 East 85th street, treasurer.

In the Mothers' Service league, whose membership includes residents of all sections of the city, the officers are: Mrs. David Riskind, 5116 Blackstone avenue, president; Mrs. Samuel Don, 5473 Everett avenue, and Mrs. Nat Green, 1380 Hyde Park boulevard, vice presidents; Mrs. Richard Lyon, 5234 Hyde Park boulevard, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Dobrick, Belmont hotel, recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar E. Sternheim, 501 Surf street, and Mrs. Isadore C. Udesky, 6525 North Francisco avenue, secretaries.

Am Echod Women Plan Member Rally Tomorrow

A membership rally will be held by the sisterhood of Congregation Am Echod, 814 East 81st street, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The program will include a review and dramatization by Mrs. Sadie Stern Merel of "The Land Is Bright" and songs by Mrs. Hyman Mastrofsky. Mrs. Abe oman is president of the sister-

Volunteers Help Maternity Center Care for 2,000 Mothers and Their Babies Each Year

At the Chicago Maternity center, 1336 Newberry avenue, an average of more than 2,000 mothers are taken care of each year. For months before their babies are born these mothers visit the center regularly for examination. Typical scene at the clinics held daily at the center is the group above, including patient, doctor, student doctor, and volunteer nurses' aids. Examining the patient is Dr. Beatrice Tucker, medical director of the center, at the extreme left. Aiding her are, left to right, Mrs. Laurence A. Kempf, 2500 McDaniel avenue, Evanston; Dr. Joseph Postorino, Racine, Wis., senior medical student at the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Emmett K. Evans, 818½ Forest avenue, Evanston. The Evanston women are volunteer workers, members of the North Shore auxiliary, one of the center's supporting bodies.

Ready for an afternoon of recording case histories are Mrs. L. E. Rickard, 8422 Ingleside avenue, left, and Mrs. Edward Falberg, 6717 Constance avenue. The two women, volunteer scribes for the clinic, are members of the Nursing Service league.

Paul Johnson Jr. was a center baby five years ago and now his mother is coming to the pre-natal clinics for her second baby. The Johnsons live at 658 West 31st street and Paul Sr. is a machinist in a war industries plant.

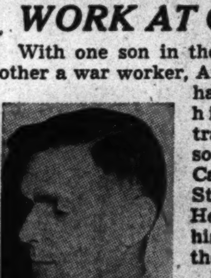
Mrs. Harry Sack, 5326 Cornell avenue, moved to Chicago from Brooklyn only a few months ago. But she already has seven weeks' service at the center credited to her as a new member of the Mothers Service club. Here she places one of the completed case histories in the file outside the examination room.

While Dr. Anna Sokoloff, associate physician, at the right, dictates Mrs. Ira L. Beck takes notes on the patient's progress. Mrs. Beck, a member of the South Shore Service league, lives at 8743 Blackstone avenue.

One of the most enthusiastic workers at the clinic is Mrs. William Penn Budd, 6900 Jeffery avenue, clinic chairman for the South Shore Service league.

SOUTH SIDE MAN JOINS SON IN WAR WORK AT OLD JOB

With one son in the army and another a war worker, Anton Bartik, 49, has returned to his machinist's trade recently at south works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation. He volunteered his services for the duration.



Anton Bartik.

Bartik, the steel plant's head janitor since 1935, formerly was a machinist with a railroad. He was first employed at south works as a millwright in 1932.

Milas, his 21 year old son, is a private in the army air corps mechanical squadron school at Robbins field, Georgia, while Anton Jr., 19, is a roll turner apprentice at south works. Bartik and his wife, Anna, emigrated to the United States from Czecho-Slovakia in 1921.

Brookline Church Group.

The Women's Missionary society of Brookline church, 7300 Maryland avenue, will sponsor motion pictures shown by Sam Campbell, naturalist, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church auditorium. Mrs. Charles A. Martin is chairman.

SINAI TEMPLE FORUM TO RESUME SESSIONS TOMORROW EVENING

The Sinai Temple forum will reopen tomorrow evening at Sinai temple, 4622 South Park way, after the Christmas season recess with a round table discussion on "We Look at the Home Front." Dr. Neil H. Jacoby, professor of finance at the University of Chicago, will represent the public; Miss Lillian Herstein, teacher and vice president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, will represent labor, and H. L. Nunn, president of Nunn-Bush Shoe company of Milwaukee, will present the point of view of management.

Dr. N. H. Jacoby.
[U. & U. photo.]

South Side Hebrew Men's Club to Fete Sisterhood

Members of the sisterhood of the South Side Hebrew congregation, 74th street and Chappel avenue, will be guests at the monthly meeting of the men's club of the congregation at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday. A quiz contest will be conducted by Vincent Gottschalk.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Lt. John S. Mahony, son of S. F. Mahony, 5345 University avenue, recently was assigned to an air depot group at Stinson field, San Antonio, Tex., where he is sales commisary officer. Before enlisting in the army air forces he was in the merchandising business. Lt. Mahony spent a holiday leave here. He is a graduate of Mount Carmel High school and the University of Chicago, where he was active in sports.

Lt. Mahony.

Robert Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Webb of 7816 Creiger avenue, who is stationed at Long Beach army air field, recently was promoted to lieutenant. He is a graduate of Chanute field and also attended the University of Wisconsin. At his post he is a base inspector.

Lyman R. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Clark, 2731 East 76th street, has been promoted from technician, 5th grade, to corporal at Barksdale field, Louisiana, where he does stenographic work in the office of a guard squadron. Formerly a private secretary for a chemical company, he entered the army April 7, 1942. He was previously stationed at Camp Grant and at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Elgart L. Hopp, 1621 East 86th place, recently was promoted to private, first class, at Camp Grant.

Joseph Carl Peterson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Peterson, 6355 Ingleside avenue, has been named cadet captain at the army air forces navigation school, Hondo, Tex. He attended Armor Institute of Technology and Northwestern university before being appointed as an aviation cadet.

Thomas J. Brooks, son of Mrs. Florence Brooks of 7248 Euclid avenue, recently was promoted to sergeant at the army air forces advanced flying school, Mission, Tex.

Lt. Joseph C. Buford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buford, 7138 Ridgeland avenue, recently received his commission from the signal corps at Fort Monmouth, Virginia, only four and one-half months after he had been inducted for military service. He will be stationed at Camp Kohler, Sacramento, Cal.

Lt. Buford.

Capt. William L. Lipp of the cavalry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lipp, 6817 Crandon avenue, recently arrived

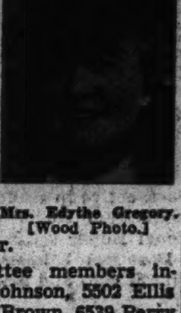
[Continued on Page 2.]

Mann Park Square Dance Club Giving Fete Saturday

Mann Park Square Dance club will sponsor a barn dance at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the Mann park fieldhouse. The program will feature square and round dances "in old country style." Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

ENGLEWOOD HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PREPARES MEN'S NIGHT PROGRAM

Mrs. Edythe Gregory, 931 East Hyde Park boulevard, program chairman of the woman's auxiliary of Englewood hospital, has scheduled a book review by Mrs. Florence Bourke Ellis for the meeting at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening. Held in the assembly hall of the nurses' home, the book review program will be a men's night affair.



Mrs. Edythe Gregory.
[Wood Photo.]

Program committee members include Mrs. G. G. Johnson, 5502 Ellis avenue; Mrs. E. K. Brown, 6539 Perry avenue, and Miss Sophia Rathje, 10106 Prospect avenue. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. S. M. Abelson, 6346 Sacramento avenue, and Mrs. Ian H. Bond, 6153 South Mayfield avenue.

The sewing unit will meet from 10 to 4 o'clock on Thursday to sew for the infants' ward of the hospital. Mrs. Herbert Ostrom, 6822 Parnell avenue, is chairman, and is assisted by Mrs. C. H. Burlingame, 2336 East 70th street; Mrs. Harold Hunt, 330 Normal parkway; Mrs. Kendrick Harger, 7207 Harvard avenue, and Mrs. William L. Gregg, 330 Normal parkway.

Bryn Mawr Club to Hear YMCA College Teacher

Dr. Wayne R. Leys, chairman of the department of philosophy of Central Y. M. C. A. college, will speak at the meeting of the Young Mothers' club of Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Subject of the talk will be "Myths and Disillusionment." Mrs. T. D. Neary will be chairman of the social hour.

SOUTH SIDE HIGH FACULTIES PICK SCHOOL LEADERS

7 Winners to Have Tribune Interviews.

Faculty nominations of outstanding seniors of the four high schools which draw their pupils from all sections of the city will be published in the Metropolitan sections next Sunday. These schools are Flower Technical, Jones Commercial, Spalding, and Washburne Trade High schools.

Faculty members of seven south side high schools last week nominated 66 honor seniors as the first step in the plan of THE TRIBUNE to honor an outstanding senior from each graduating class. Within two weeks members of each graduating class will select by vote the nominee who will represent them in an interview to appear in the metropolitan section Jan. 24.

There were 34 boys and 32 girls nominated. Seniors were chosen on the basis of activities, school spirit, and scholarship. South side high schools nominating seniors are Hyde Park, Du Sable, Phillips, Hirsch, South Shore, Bowen, and Tilden Technical.

BOWEN

Helen Andrich—Valedictorian of the February class; editor in chief of the yearbook, and membership on the student board.

Joyce Ward—Secretary of the senior class; vice president of Tau Pi Alpha and Senior Girls Council club, and chairman of the historical committee.

Allyn Deecken—Member of R. O. T. C. German club; mixed chorus; Catalyzers, Honor club, and the Grease Painters.

Mae Belle Lehnhoff—Member of the National Honor society, Junior and Senior Honor clubs; jacket girls, student board, and Order of the Lyre; has served as president of senior girl's council; president of pep girls, and is vice president of senior class.

Shirley Saari—Member of Junior and Senior Honor clubs, student board, jacket girls, orchestra, member of senior play production staff, and Tau Pi Alpha.

Mary Ragonese—Member of National Honor society, Tau Pi Alpha, pep girls, and president of the French club.

Jerome Katz—Editor in chief of "Arrow"; member of National Honor society, mixed chorus, office workers, hall guards, and Biology club.

Mabel Osterberg—Member of band and majoret for the last two years; member of jacket girls, senior girls council, and Spanish club.

Sophie Kosanovich—President of the Senior Honor club; secretary of jacket girls; member of student board, hall guards, Tau Pi Alpha, Office club, and commencement committee.

Gwen Forman—Member of Tau Pi Alpha, sub-debs, jacket girls, senior girls council, and the dramatic association.

PHILLIPS

Sterling Jones—Valedictorian of class and class president, member of National Honor society, editor of paper, and chairman of school publicity.

Paul Jackson—Vice president of class, member of Honor club and student council, and a member of the football team.

Ruth Bridgeford—Second highest in scholarship in class and a member of the Honor club and the Hostess club.

Louis Carpenter—Mayor of "Phillips city," member of Honor club, had major rôle in three plays, and member of the Dramatic Honor society.

Willa Mae Currie—Member of the Honor club, girls athletic association, and Hostess club, and won award for excellent commercial work.

Sherman Howard—Member of the football team, captain of the basketball team, member of the Honor club, and the a cappella choir.

Margaret Taylor—Member of the Honor club, girls athletic association, and reporter for the school paper.

Sarah Hayes—Vice president of the Honor club, candidate for the award in mathematics, and member of girls athletic association.

Robert Brooks—Former editor of school paper, had a major part in class play, and has enlisted in air corps.

Otis Finney—Member of all-section football team, plays basketball and participated in track, sports writer for school paper.

HIRSCH

Charles Edwin Carson—Class president, and member of the baseball and basketball teams.

Constance Leona Wolf—Valedictorian of class, member of National Honor society, active in work on school paper and in student government.

Janet Ruth Miller—Second in scholarship in class, member of National Honor society and is now secretary of that organization.

Celeste June Saperston—Third in class in scholarship, member of National Honor society, president of

[Continued on page two.]

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SOUTH SIDE HIGH FACULTIES PICK SENIOR LEADERS

Classes to Name Winners for Tribune Interviews.

[Continued from first page.]

Pan-American club, editor of annual.

June Lillian Hoffman—Vice president of class and held this office her junior year, member of National Honor society, clerk of student court, and student government representative.

Preston Rodney Bransky—Head of the hall guards, member of the fire guard staff, executive officer of R. O.T. C. unit.

TILDEN

Henry Cundiff—Honor club, student council, hall guard, adjustment office guard, National Honor society.

Howard Foster—Senior class president, Honor club, National Honor society, speaker at achievement dinner.

Herbert Hesse—Member of swimming team, Honor club, student council, National Honor society, Letterman's club, and office guard.

Robert P. Knapp—Valedictorian, class treasurer, year book editor, editor in chief of school paper, student council, and National Honor society.

Gene Konecki—Captain of the rifle team, member of Honor club, hall and office guard, awarded rifle markmanship gold medal.

Robert D. Mohler—Member of National Honor society, Honor club, student council, executive council, president of Chemistry club.

Anton Monfort—Member of National Honor society, Honor club, cocaptain of swimming team, student council, civic letter, Honor club letter.

Alfred J. Nemoff—Member of championship golf team, Safety club, hall guard marshal and supervisor.

Raymond R. Schumacher—All-city and all-state football team [full back], president of Arx and Arts club, member of Honor club and track team.

Michael Werth—Honor club, First Aid and Biology club.

HYDE PARK

Bill Chase—Class president, member of swimming team for three years, four year honor student, member of Sigma Epsilon.

Dorothy Gutt—Four year honor student, member Sigma Epsilon, treasurer Senior Girls club, member of girls athletic letters.

Jerry Fisher—High man in army air corps test, aids rationing board, is block messenger.

Estelle Hausman—Cartoonist and feature editor of school paper, former president of Zoölogy club, member of the boosters, and G. A. A.

Jeanne Lindeman—Treasurer of Sigma Epsilon, member of boosters, former vice president of senior girls, member of Classical club.

Bob Newell—Football captain, president of Aitchpe Tribe, and to be king of prom.

Leonard Ridker—Major and battalion chief of staff of R. O. T. C., active on R. O. T. C. rifle team, picked platoon, military police, and Commissioned Officers' club.

Charles Smith—Member of football team, Latin club, and Aitchpe Tribe.

Nancy Smith—Vice president of class, four years a member of Sigma Epsilon, reporter for school paper, and member of Senior Girls club.

Dagmar Stenvens—Editor of paper, four years a member of Sigma Epsilon, and member of Senior Girls' club.

SOUTH SHORE

Ross Beynon—Member of fencing team chairman of the prom committee, active in student service league, member of National Honor society.

Betty Buzanis—President of the girls athletic association, active in student service league, member of the Choral club.

Jack Demetry—President of the student service league, member of Choral club and National Honor society.

Shirley Ernst—Editor in chief of school paper, member of National Honor society.

Grace Farwell—Active in student service league, member of girls' chorus' and National Honor society.

Robert Finnegan—Captain of the football team and president of the senior class, member of National Honor society.

Jane Montgomery—Vice president of senior girls council, active in the girls athletic association, member of National Honor society.

Joann Speck—Treasurer of senior class, active in student service league, member of senior girls council, National Honor society.

Dorothea Ullman—Member of the Choral club and National Honor society.

Dorothy Nielssen—Member of the prom committee, columnist on school paper, member of the Choral club.

DU SABLE

Cleo Baker—Class president, member of the football team, R. O. T. C. officer.

Frank Titus—Vice president of senior class, head of class scholastically, president of student council.

George Sims—Cadet colonel of R. O. T. C. corps.

Charles Harrison—Assistant sergeant at arms of class, major on R. O. T. C. brigade staff.

David Jones—Sergeant at arms of class, captain in R. O. T. C. corps.

Ruby Jackson—Honor student, president of social staff.

Naomi Nixon—Secretary of class, honor student.

Homer Phillips Jr.—Captain in R. O. T. C. corps, president of student forum, chairman of annual committee.

Beatrice Motgomery—Honor student, member of speakers' committee of student forum.

Alva Manning—Treasurer of class, honor student.

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Charlene Gander to Wed Yeoman

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gander, 8248 Ridgeland avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, to Yeoman Andrew F. Onda, son of John Onda, 1651 East 86th street. Yeoman Onda is stationed here in the United States coast guard. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from first page.]

at Camp Polk, Louisiana, and was assigned as assistant division quartermaster of the 11th armored division. Capt. Lipp, 24, is a graduate of Culver Military academy, and was commissioned lieutenant in 1939 while attending the University of Virginia.

Aviation Cadet W. E. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Erickson of 7711 Champlain avenue, recently reported to the Greenville army flying school, Greenville, Miss., for basic flight training. After completing training at this field he will be sent to another school in the southeast army air forces training center for the final phase of his training. His training leads to a commission.

Cadet Erickson.

John C. Davis, 4403 Lake Park avenue, recently was graduated from officer training school at Fort Monroe, Virginia, and was commissioned a second lieutenant. The commission was awarded him following three months' training at the post. Before he entered the school he had advanced to the rang of sergeant. Lt. Davis enlisted in July, 1940.

Lt. Davis.

Pvt. George R. Moultrie, 4347 South Park way, a clerk in the pay roll section of the personnel office at Selfridge field, Michigan, recently made a perfect score in an examination on company administration. Pvt. Moultrie has been in the army since July 2, 1942, and has been stationed at Selfridge field since enlistment. Before enlisting he served five years with state and federal government agencies in Illinois. After graduating from Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., he took a post-graduate course in business administration at Northwestern university.

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WABASH Y.M.C.A.'S NEW FACILITIES TO BE DEDICATED

Series of Programs to Begin Today.

A series of programs beginning today will dedicate the new and remodeled facilities of the Wabash avenue Y. M. C. A., 3763 Wabash avenue. Programs will continue thru next Sunday.

An induction ceremony for more than 200 new members of the Century club, an organization affiliated with the center, will open the series. Mayor Kelly has been invited to speak and C. Udell Turpin will preside. Tomorrow evening the industrial section will sponsor an "industrial amateur night." Contestants will be employés of Swift, Wilson, and Bennett, Armour, Wilson, International Harvester, Pressed Steel, Studebaker, Monarch Leather, and Link Belt companies.

Music, Dancing, Movies.

Tuesday evening the dormitory council and the Phalanx fraternity will combine forces for a program which will include movies, a short musical, and dancing. Cary B. Lewis Sr. and Clarence Yelverton head the arrangements committee.

"Varsity night" will be staged Wednesday. A volley ball team, headed by Dr. Henry Goss, will play a team from the Central Y. M. C. A. Plans are being made to have other teams participate. Thursday evening, instructors and swimmers from Great Lakes will give an exhibition. The program will be climaxed by a "splash" party. Gilbert Birch and Helen Wheatley will give a fencing demonstration.

Members of the Women's and Girls' departments will give a program at 10 o'clock Friday to demonstrate the work in their divisions. Plans for this event are being worked out by a committee headed by Miss Gertrude Cyrus.

Boys' Day Saturday.

Boys of the center will have an all day program Saturday. This will include participation in gymnasium and swimming activities in the morning. Table tennis and checker tournaments will be staged in the afternoon. The Boys' Commonwealth will elect officers at a meeting at 6 o'clock. The newly organized Mothers' club will serve baked beans for supper.

The religious work section, headed by E. M. Graham, will present a program at 2 o'clock next Sunday about the theme of the "Fellowship of Faith." Speakers will include Father Vincent Smith of St. Elizabeth's church; Leo Brunhild, attorney, and Rev. J. C. Austin of Pilgrim Baptist church.

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'WAR CAMPUS' AT U. OF CHICAGO GROWS STEADILY

Officials Predict Larger Military Groups.

The "war campus" at the University of Chicago has been growing steadily since Pearl Harbor and is expected to have a larger enrollment than the regular student body when the winter quarter of the university opens tomorrow.

The number of regular students who will register tomorrow is unpredictable, according to the dean of students office, but it was pointed out that enrollment in the full quarter was slightly less than 10 per cent below that of a year ago. If this trend is continued, students will number less than 5,000.

More than 5,000.

On the other hand, the "war campus," the first contingent of which in the summer of 1940 included 30 men training to be meteorologists and a few hundred enrolled for basic military training in the university's institute of military studies, will have grown to more than 5,000, officials reported.

The public relations office of the university declared that the regular student body cannot be differentiated sharply from the special war students, since 500 men enrolled as regular students are members of the enlisted reserves of the army, army air forces, navy, and marine corps, and many others are contributing their services to war work in addition to carrying on their studies. The decline in the number of regular students, however, has been less marked than the mushroom growth of the superimposed war campus.

Many Study Meteorology.

Bulk of the special students is included in two groups the exact number of which are considered a military secret. One is the army air forces technical training detachment studying weather forecasting in the university's institute of meteorology. In addition to the regular group which has been steadily growing since 1940, a new class of premeteorology students will begin work this quarter which will lead to regular weather training.

The other unit comprises the naval signal and radio schools quartered on the Midway. In addition to using university housing and training facilities, sailors in the radio school receive part of their instruction from the university staff.

Radio, Electronics Class.

Other sections of the war campus include the group of army signal corps men on inactive duty studying electronics and high frequency radio, whose number will be doubled from 160 to 320 beginning Wednesday. A new group of 230 map students will study repeat versions of two map courses as well as a new course in military mapping which will be given for the first time. The courses will begin Wednesday. About 1,000 men will begin work in two units Thursday and Friday nights in the institute of military studies, which already has given basic military training to more than 6,000 men.

Studying office supervision with the objective of improving the efficiency of war industry as well as to relieve men of minor executive tasks, 225 persons, mostly women, also will begin work Jan. 18. New classes will begin in statistics, optical shop work, and geometrical optics this quarter. These courses are free under the United States office of education's engineering, science, and management program.

Parallel Careers

[Wolk Photo.]

Robert and Henry Sirotek.

Two south side brothers, who enlisted in the army at the same time and were assigned to officer training school together, were commissioned second lieutenants recently, and assigned to the ordnance automotive school, Camp Holabird, Maryland. The lieutenants are Robert L. Sirotek, 24 years old, left, and Henry B. Sirotek, 25, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sirotek Sr., 7823 Kingston avenue. They were trained at Camp Lee, Virginia, after enlisting in April.

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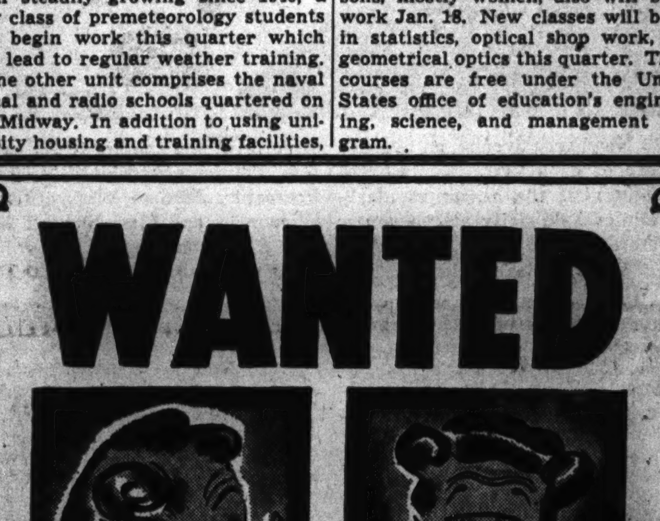

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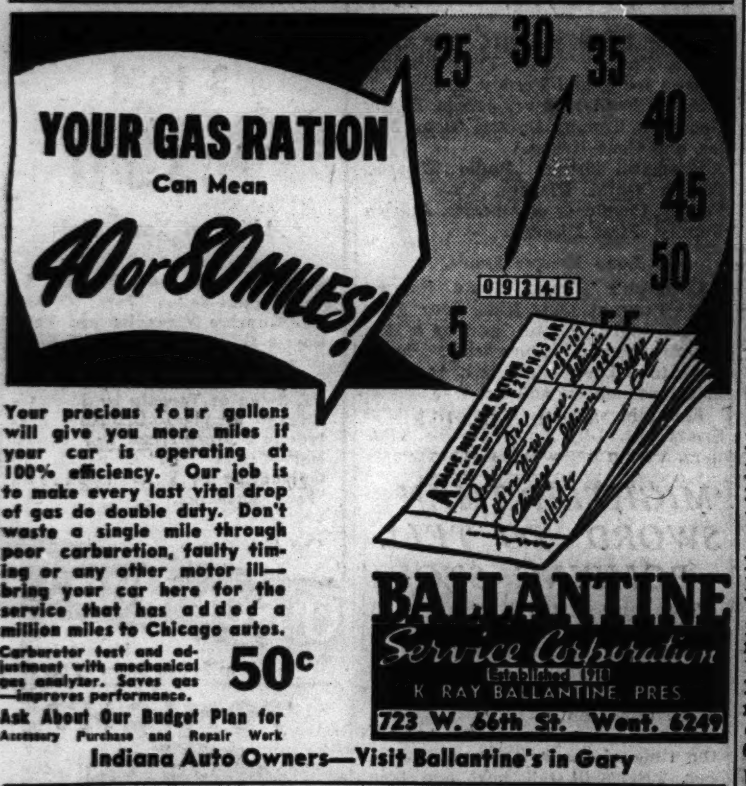
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DISTRICT CLUBS PLAN SESSION ON PUBLIC WELFARE

Delegates Meet Tuesday at Federation Office.

Mrs. Edward A. Lyden, public welfare chairman of the 2d District Federation of Women's Clubs, has arranged the program for the joint meeting of the 2d district delegates and the state federation department of public welfare at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday at federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street. Mrs. S. F. Mirabella, state chairman of public welfare, will preside.

The program will be opened by a talk on "Juvenile Delinquency and Crime Prevention" by Mrs. Augusta Jamison, a psychologist with the Institute for Juvenile Research. T. M. Galbreath of the social security board will discuss the law. After his talk there will be a round table on the subject.

South Side Catholic Women.

Federation day will be observed Thursday by members of the South Side Catholic Women's club. Following the board meeting at 10:30 o'clock and a business meeting at 1:30 o'clock, Gael Sullivan, FHA official, will speak. A dramatic reading will be presented by Edna Means. Members and guests will view an art exhibit arranged by Mrs. George Myers, chairman of the art department.

Bryn Mawr Woman's Club.

Following the business meeting of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow at 7000 Jeffrey avenue, Lt. B. C. Zimmerman, progress and development officer of the naval office of procurement, will discuss his work. At 2 o'clock Ruth Page, ballet director of the Chicago Opera company, will have charge of the program.

University Church Women.

Dean E. C. Colwell of the divinity school of the University of Chicago will speak before the Woman's club of the University church of the Disiples of Christ at 1 o'clock Tuesday at 5655 University avenue at a luncheon honoring new members.

Woodlawn Study Club.

Mrs. J. N. Elliott, president of the Woodlawn Study club, will conduct the business meeting of the group at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the Plaisance hotel. At 11 o'clock reports of delegates will be given and a drill in parliamentary practice will be led by Mrs. W. F. Durnal.

At the afternoon program Mrs. Payson Wild of the Children's Scholarship association will tell of her work. The Rev. Robert D. Brodt of the Franklin Park Lutheran church also will speak and music will be given by Marilyn Lindmark and Jerry Wagner, young pianists.

Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table.

Mrs. Frank Dow, president of the Northern Illinois branch of American Pen Women, and a member of the Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table, will present a dramatic book review before members of her club at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the clubrooms, 6400 Kimbark avenue. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. F. L. Tullis, 6600 Greenwood avenue.

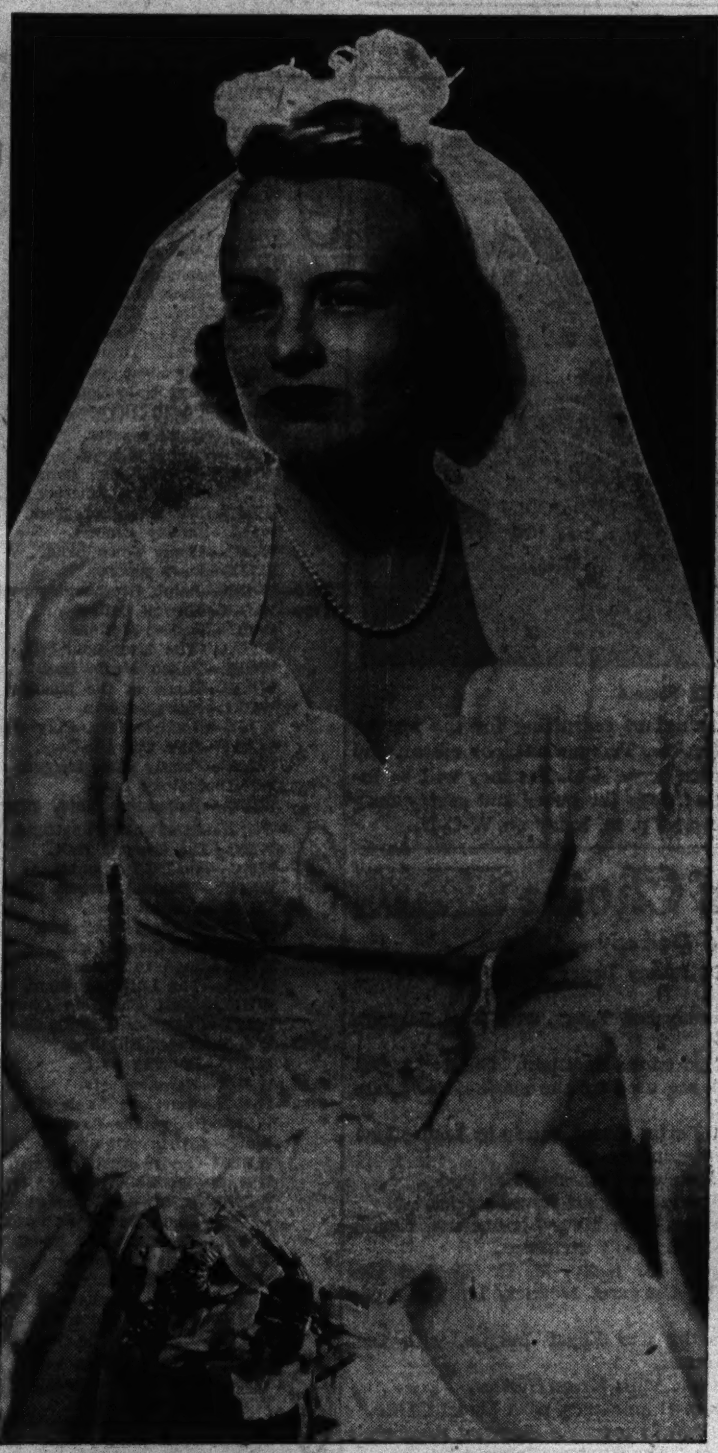
Woodlawn Woman's Club.

At 11 o'clock Tuesday members of the Woodlawn Woman's club will convene for a business meeting at the Southmoor hotel. In the afternoon the history and travel department will present Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Harden in their illustrated talk on "Northwest and Canadian Rockies." Mrs. Harden is history and travel chairman.

Windsor Park Woman's Club.

A reception and tea in honor of members who recently joined the Windsor Park Woman's club will be given at 2619 East 76th street at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday. In addition to the tea there will be a program on "Art Craft in War Time" by Miss Alice Beyer of the park district.

Wed in Naval Base Chapel



This December bride was Betty Jane Dilger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Dilger of 1436 East 68th street, whose marriage to Ensign John James O'Rourke took place recently in Our Lady of Loretta chapel at the United States naval base, Pensacola, Fla. Ensign O'Rourke is the son of Mrs. Mary O'Rourke of 6723 East End avenue. The couple is residing in Pensacola, where the bridegroom is stationed. [Koehne Photo.]

MRS. HEFFERNAN TO TALK AT PTA DISTRICT RALLY

16 High Units Meet at Fenger Thursday.

Mrs. William S. Heffernan, former member of the board of education, will speak on "Importance of PTA in the Schools" at a meeting of delegates from 16 south and southwest side high schools Thursday at Fenger High school, 112th and Wallace streets. Theme of the meeting, one of four held by the high school council of districts 1 and 25, will be "School Legislation and Maintaining Educational Standards in the Present Crisis."

The day's program will begin at 9:30 o'clock with registration after which Mrs. Harry Halvorson, chairman of delegates, will meet with the official delegates from the 16 high schools. Mrs. G. F. Gordon, president of the council, will call the assembly to order at 10 o'clock.

Fenger PTA Leader to Talk.

Greetings will be extended by the president of the association of the host school, Mrs. Clarence Johnson. James H. Smith, principal of Fenger High school, will also speak. Other speakers on the morning program will include Mrs. Milton L. Wiener, director of the council from district 1, and Mrs. E. B. Sisson, director from district 25.

Principal business of the morning will be election of officers. Prior to the elections a nominating committee will be selected. The business of the council is expected to be concluded before noon. Luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria under direction of Mrs. Charles F. Peterson.

Discuss School Budget.

Mrs. F. H. White is in charge of the afternoon program and arranged to have Mrs. Heffernan speak. Following her talk members of the council will discuss the school budget which soon is to come up for public hearing.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

SHIRLEY PORUTCHYK, 5217 Woodlawn avenue, will give a drama recital at 8:15 o'clock next Sunday evening in the Fine Arts building. Miss Porutchyk has been studying dramatics at the Chicago conservatory for seven years. She is a pupil of C. Lawrence Mead. A student at Hyde Park High school, she is a member of the school's drama group and of the Council Radio Workshop sponsored by the board of education. Next June she expects to be qualified by the conservatory to teach children the dramatic arts. She is 16 years old.

Shirley Porutchyk.

Miss Betty Jean Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eugene Hutchins, 2130 West 103d street, Beverly Hills, returns to Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass., Jan. 12, to resume her college preparatory studies. She is a senior at Rogers Hall. She has been visiting her parents during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Lawrence Gobble, formerly of West Lafayette, Ind., is the new office secretary at the South Shore Y. M. C. A., 2320 East 75th street. Her husband is a sailor at the naval training station at the Chicago Vocational school.

Miss June Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wallace, 477 Arthur street, Gary, Ind., is one of the 15 girls from the communications division of Stephens college for women, Columbia, Mo., selected to receive personal voice training from Miss Maude Adams, the actress.

ORTHODOX FAITHS MARK CHRISTMAS HERE THURSDAY

Russians, Others Still Use Julian Calendar.

Russian orthodox churches in Chicago follow the Julian calendar, as the Russian church has done for centuries. Serbian, Ukrainian, and Bulgarian churches also follow it.

Next Thursday is Christmas day for these parishes, and New Year's day is a week later, on Thursday, Jan. 14. When in 1582 Pope Gregory introduced the Gregorian calendar, there was a difference of 10 days between the new calendar and the existing Julian calendar. Since one day is lost each century, the two calendars now are 13 days apart.

Beginning with Christmas eve services on Wednesday a three day church celebration on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will follow, and morning services will be held in all orthodox churches.

Three Kings Day.

"Three Kings day" is celebrated on Tuesday, Jan. 19. Holy water is blessed in church by the priest and the homes of the parish are blessed by the priest during the next week. The holiday commemorates the blessing of the waters at the River Jordan.

SS. Peter and Paul, Carpatho-Russian church, 5246 South Western avenue, will celebrate the nativity of Jesus with an 11 o'clock vesper service on Wednesday evening. The Very Rev. Peter Semkoff, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Nicholas Semkoff.

On Thursday, Christmas day, a solemn high mass will be sung at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the same service will be repeated on Friday and Saturday, which is St. Stephen's day. The service in the Byzantine style has not been shortened thru the centuries, and lasts two hours. New Year's day, Thursday, Jan. 14, a solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Hay Placed on Tables.

There will be a play and concert at the church on Sunday, Jan. 17, and "Three Kings day" will be observed Tuesday, Jan. 19. Russian families will serve a "holy supper" on Christmas eve.

The 200 families of St. Michael's Russian Orthodox church, 1706 West 44th street, will attend a vesper service at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, and a solemn high mass will be held on each of the three following days at 10 a. m. Christmas day there will be a vesper service at 7 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 10, there will be a Christmas party at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at which four Russian movies will be shown. Children and the choir of 28 voices will present a short program, and the church committee will distribute presents.

Three services will mark the celebration of "Three Kings day." Two services will be held on Jan. 18 and one on Jan. 19 for blessing of the waters.

Serbian Orthodox Matins.

Five o'clock matins will be held on Christmas morning at St. Archangel Michael, Serbian Orthodox church, 9807 South Commercial avenue, followed by a solemn high mass at 10:30. Among the 60 members of the mixed choir, only five men remain. So many men have gone to war that a choir reorganization will take place, the Rev. Andrew Popvich, pastor, said. His parish also will hold New Year day and Three Kings day services.

The mixed a capella choir of SS. Peter and Paul, Ukrainian Orthodox church, 9211 South Avalon avenue, will sing at a vesper service Christmas eve. Nicholas Zapachlak is the director, and the Rev. Joseph Fylyma is pastor of the church.

From the 140 families of the parish, 83 men have gone to war, the pastor said.

YOUR CHILD'S FOOT HEALTH
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Your child must be fit perfectly with sturdy shoes to protect his health . . . to insure miles of foot comfort . . . to be sure that small bones grow straight and strong! This responsibility is accepted by the children's shoe specialists at Shapiro's who fit your child's shoes.
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Fitting of orthopedic shoes a specialty.

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CLEANING SPECIAL
Ladies' Plain Dresses
2 for $1.19
We offer this low price on our Finest Cleaning Service for a limited time only at all our stores
Phone Hyde Park 2988
Ask for Miss Ryan
The DELANEY-HEALD Co.
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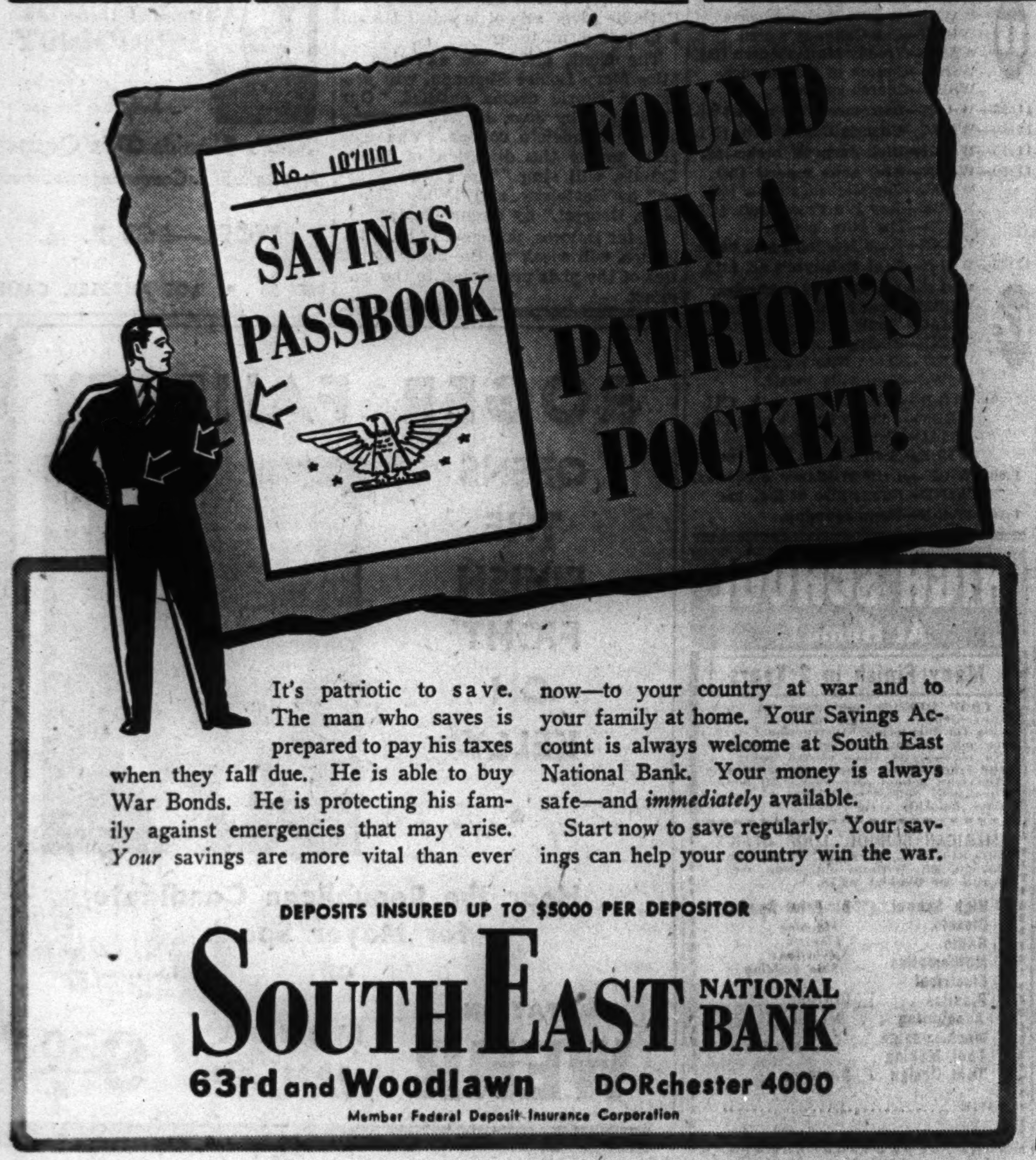
No. 107101
SAVINGS PASSBOOK
FOUND IN A PATRIOT'S POCKET!

It's patriotic to save. The man who saves is prepared to pay his taxes when they fall due. He is able to buy War Bonds. He is protecting his family against emergencies that may arise. *Your* savings are more vital than ever now—to your country at war and to your family at home. Your Savings Account is always welcome at South East National Bank. Your money is always safe—and *immediately* available.

Start now to save regularly. Your savings can help your country win the war.

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Enjoy a Home of Prideful Charm
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2 pieces . $36
Others from $31 to $89
Including Complete Rebuilding and Recovering—All New Materials Used
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MIDway 1850
FREE ESTIMATES

END-OF-THE-YEAR SALE
Because this merchandise must be moved to make room for incoming stock, everything has been sharply reduced. Prices cut to COST, or BELOW COST! Every item a real value! Be sure to select yours early!
97 DRESSES
Sport wools, silk casuals, and dressier types for afternoon or informal dinners. Rare bargains while they last. Values from $19.75 to $59.75. To close out at
$10 to $34
48 FORMALS
Stunning selection of formal and dinner gowns at breathtaking reductions. Values from $29.95 to $59.75. To close out at
$14 to $28
44 COATS
For dress or sports. Untrimmed or lavishly fur trimmed. Values from $37.95 to $195.00. To close out at
$24 to $124
All Sales Toby Final
2344 E. 71st Street

Thru the Hours with WGN

FIRESIDE PARTY
TODAY
5:30 to 6 P. M.

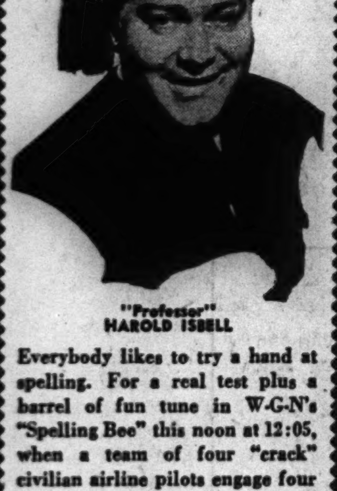
LOUISE MASSEY

To the thousands who thrill to the sentimental ballads of the deep west and sagebrush country, W-G-N brings its Sunday "Fireside Party," featuring Soloist Louise Massey and The Westerners. Enhanced by human interest tales of everyday life, "Fireside Party," as the name implies, is a program that will bring pleasure and relaxation to the whole family. Check this broadcast now as a "must" in today's radio highlights. W-G-N at 5:30.

TRUE DETECTIVE STORIES
9:30 TONIGHT

What more appropriate background could be desired for a stirring detective tale than Chicago's own Chinatown? What name could conjure up more mystery, more of the unexpected, than this famous quarter? Such is the setting for tonight's "True Detective Story" to be heard on W-G-N at 9:30. Thrill to the intrigue and excitement of "Limehouse Mystery"—depicting the solution of one of the strangest, spine-thrilling murders in local crime records. Remember, W-G-N at 9:30.

SPELLING BEE
TODAY
12:05 P. M.



"Professor" HAROLD ISBELL

Everybody likes to try a hand at spelling. For a real test plus a barrel of fun tune in W-G-N's "Spelling Bee" this noon at 12:05, when a team of four "crack" civilian airline pilots engage four of their sister stewardesses in a "do or die" spelldown for the winning cash awards. Needless to say, events will certainly be "up in the air." "Professor" Harold Isbell will attempt to maintain order. Tune in for the good-natured fun and excitement. W-G-N at 12:05 this afternoon.

WGN
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720 on Your Dial
50,000-watt clear channel station
Mutual Broadcasting System

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720
W59C—45.9
W51C—45.1
W67C—46.7
WIND—560
WILL—580
WMAQ—670
WBBM—780
WAIT—820
WLS—890
WENR—890
WAAF—950
WCFL—1000
WMBI—1110
WJJD—1160
WJOB—1230
WSBC—1240
WCRW—1240
WEDC—1240
WMRO—1280
WGES—1390
WHFC—1450
WJWC—1520

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7 —WBBM—News; B. Burnham [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WJWC—Morning Call.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WBBM—Delta Rhythm Boys [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WJOB—Univ. Jubilee quartet.
WSBC—Sunday choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WJWC—My Country program.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].
8:30—WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. Power Briggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WAAF—The Breakfast Swing.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WIND—Your Worship hour.
8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WBBM—English Melodies [C].
WJWC—The 1520 club.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
9 —W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—The Book Shop.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Nat'l Radio Pulpit [N].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJWC—Spotlight Parade.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.
9:15—WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Wings over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Our Yanks Abroad [N].
WIND—Salute to South America.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
9:35—W-G-N—Southland Echoes [M].
9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news [M].
WJJD—New Church program.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in review.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
10 —W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WBBM—News; Sunday Sunshine.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'n [B].
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WJWC—Soldiers of Production.
WAIT—Song Without End.
WSBC—Polish Village.
10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Meet Our Allies.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WJJD—News reports.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist Society.
10:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WGES—Victory for America.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WAIT—Swing King's program.
10:45—W-G-N—Deeds Without Words.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—No. Shore Baptist Church.
WMAQ—Mechanical Inspection.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
11 —W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—People's Church.
WCFL, WJOB—News.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—Student Churches.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Yesterday's Music.
WGES—Yiddish Swing.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
WJOB—Polish Musical Varieties.
11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WJWC—St. James Methodist Ch.
11:45—WLS—H. Peterson; markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBBM—Our Block program.
WENR—News; Sunday musical.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's orch. [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
WJWC—Battle of the Bands.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:05—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
12:15—WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.

Discuss Dogs in the Marine Corps

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lieut. Col. Chester R. Fordney, chief of recruiting for the marine corps in the middle west, with Bob Becker, Tribune outdoor editor, and Col. Duke, mascot of the marines' office here. Col. Fordney will be interviewed by Becker on the training of dogs for guard and sentry duty on his Sportsmen's Spotlight program at 3 p. m. today on W-G-N.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with reading of The Chicago Sunday Tribune comics.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Show of Yesterday and Today, with Blue Barron's orchestra and guests.

3:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Sportsmen Spotlight. Guest: Lt. Col. Chester L. Fordney will tell how dogs are used by the marines for guard and sentry duty.

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party; drama, music by Louise Massey and the Westerners. Red O'Connor, announcing.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry: army air forces stories.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, "Rochester," Don Wilson, and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Stephen Adler, 12; Joel Kupperman, 6; Margaret Merrick, 14; Van Dyke Tiers, 15, and Harve Fischman, 12.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, with Don Ameche, Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's music.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hello, Americans, with Orson Welles.

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer.

8:10 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade presents Sigmund Romberg's music: "One Kiss," and selections from "The Student Prince."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Portland Hoffa and Charlie Cantor. Guest: Peter Lorre, screen actor.

Drama

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow: Bill Johnstone in "Flaming Death."

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter, with Barbara Luddy and Lester Tremayne, starring in "Music Hath Charm," a comedy romance.

5:05 p. m.—WCFL—Britain to America: "Where Do We Go from Here?" with Leslie Howard, narrator.

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Easy Money.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum: "Mystery of the Great Forest."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest. Guests: Martha Scott in "Mrs. Corey," and Frazier Hunt, commentator.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "The Indispensable Pest."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Stars from the Blue: Songs of light opera, with Josephine Houston and Wilbur Evans.

11:30 a. m.—WGES—Yiddish Swing, with the Barry Sisters, Jan Bart, tenor, and Sam Medoff's orchestra. Music: "The Stars Look Down."

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," Chopin's "Valse Brillante," and Haydn's "Surprise" symphony.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Dimitri Mitropolous conducting. Guest: Claudio Arrau, pianist. Music: Overture to Gluck's "Alceste" and "Verklaerte Nacht" for string orchestra, by Schoenberg.

3:00 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq D'Or" suite, and Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. Guests: Jarmila Novotna, soprano; Carlos Salzedo, harpist.

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, romantic singer of ballads.

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, with Arturo Toscanini conducting, presents an all-Brahms program: "Tragic" overture and the Second symphony.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, soprano. Music: Selections from "This Is the Army."

6:00 p. m.—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Guests: Rosita Arguello, soprano, and James Pease, baritone.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour: Von Weber's "Euryanthe" overture, Tschaikowsky's "Serenade in C major," and Offenbach's "Olympia Airs."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour: Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq D'Or" suite, and Debussy's "Dances."

Special Events.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Your Wages in 1943." Speakers: Dr. Robert R. Burns, Frederick S. Deibler, and Howard Berolzheimer.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Prof. Irwin Edman, Guthrie McClintic, and John Anderson discuss Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute St. Scholastica High school. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Things to Come: How Science May Shape the Next 25 Years." Speakers: Professors Ralph Gerard and William F. Ogburn and Gerald L. Wendt.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America: "Must Civilians Be Drafted for War Work?" Participants: Almon Roth, Richard Frankensteen, and C. C. Tague.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army Hour.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Annual New York film critics award: Agnes Moorehead and James Cagney will appear in a scene from "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air: "Drafting Silver for the War," with Senators Theodore F. Green, Pat McCarran, and Abe Murdock and Herbert M. Bratter.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening Club. Guest speaker: The Rev. G. Ashton Oldham on "God's Purpose."

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Silver Strings.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WHFC—Music and news.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—News reports.
1 —W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WMAQ—Sammy Kay's orch. [N].
WCFL—Waltz Time.
WILL—The Melody Hall.
WENR—Chaplain Jim, drama [B].
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Household Hints.
1:15—WAIT—The Life Line.
WCFL—Charlie Cook, pianist.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM
8:00—WMAQ
8:00—WIND
8:00—WAAF
8:55—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL
9:00—WIND
9:15—W-G-N
9:30—W-G-N
10:00—WBBM
10:00—WLS
10:00—WIND
10:15—WJJD
10:30—WMAQ
11:00—WIND
11:00—WCFL
11:30—W-G-N
12:00—W-G-N
12:00—WENR

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WMAQ
12:00—WIND
12:45—WCFL
12:45—WBBM
12:55—WENR
1:00—WIND
1:30—W-G-N
1:30—WBBM
1:30—WCFL
2:00—WIND
2:00—WENR
2:00—WCFL
2:15—WJJD
2:15—WMAQ
2:25—W-G-N
2:30—WCFL
2:55—WAAF
3:00—WIND
3:25—W-G-N
4:00—WIND
4:15—W-G-N
4:30—WCFL
4:45—WBBM
5:00—WBBM
5:00—WIND
5:00—WCFL

EVENING.

6:00—WENR
6:25—W-G-N
6:25—WENR
7:00—WIND
7:00—WLS
7:45—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM
8:00—WIND
8:00—WENR
8:25—WIND
8:45—WENR
9:00—W-G-N
9:00—W59C
9:30—WBBM
10:00—WIND
10:00—WBBM
10:15—WMAQ
10:30—W-G-N
10:30—WENR
11:00—W-G-N
11:00—WMAQ
11:00—WCFL
11:30—W-G-N
11:55—WMAQ
11:55—WENR
11:55—WCFL
12:00—WBBM
12:00—WIND
12:55—WMAQ
12:55—WENR
1:00—WIND
1:30—W-G-N

WCFL—News; Xavier Cugat's or.
WMAQ—U. Chi. Round Table [N].
WENR—Show of Yest'day, Today.
WCRW—Amusement suggestions.
WJJD—Bill Anson's program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMBI—Round Table.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Public Affairs.
1:35—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
1:45—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
WMBI—Instrumental varieties.
WAAF—James Kozak, pianist.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
2 —W-G-N—Master Radio Canaries.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WJWC—The Concert hall.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WENR—News; musical interlude.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Vicente Gomez.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Sunday concert.
WCFL—Home Town band.
WJJD—News reports.
2:20—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
2:30—W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.
WAAF—OPA Talks It Over.
WAIT—Family Bible League.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Valparaiso univ. prog.
3 —W-G-N—Sportsmen's Spotlight.
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WILL—Road to Peace.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
3:15—W-G-N—Sweet Rhythm.
WIND—Dancing party.
3:25—W-G-N—News reports.
3:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—We Believe; news [N].
WENR—N.Y. Film Critics awd. [B]
WCFL—Young People's Church.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—WHFC—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Block of the Week.
4 —W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WAAF—Glen Miller's music.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. Ch.
WGES—Fr. Justin Rosary hour.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
4:15—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WAAF—U. S. Employm't Service.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama [M].
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WJJD—King's Ambassador.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Mazzini Society program.
WCFL—News reports.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—The Melody Lane.
5 —W-G-N—First Nighter, drama [M].
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News reports.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany church.
WCFL—News; Britain to America.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich, drama [C].
WJJD—Sons of the Pioneers.
WIND—Mission Melodies; news.
WAAF—When Day Is Done.
5:30—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party [M].
W59C—Anchors Aweigh.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Methodist Church.
WAAF—News summary.
WHFC—White Stone Church.
WCFL—The Last Word, drama.
5:45—WCFL—Piano Portraits.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Master's Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Metro. opera auditions.
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—The Commandos, drama.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Bon. Baptist Church.
6:15—WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, news [B].
6:25—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money, drama.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WBBM—Bullet Trenton, C. D. [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
6:45—W59C—Waltz Time.
7 —W-G-N—Am. Forum of the Air [M].
W59C—Am. Forum of the Air [M].
W51C—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WJWC—Singing Stars.
WBBM—Hello, Americans [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.
7:15—WIND—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, drama [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—The Symphony hour.
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist Ch.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String classics.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WENR—3 Thirds of News [B].
WIND—News; musical.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.

4:15 p. m.—London calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:06 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:45 p. m.—News Analysis.
6:15 p. m.—World news roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—North America guest night.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday service.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

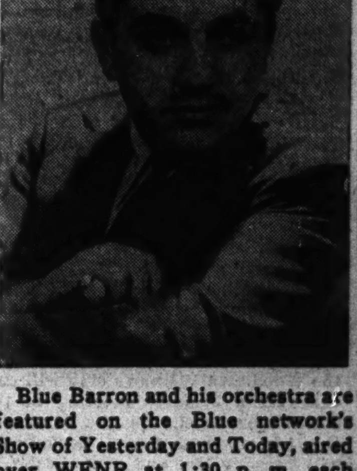
5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

WGES—Amer-Hungarian prog.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunday Evening Club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fiddler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
9 —W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WGES—La Rosa program.
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Tod Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Creightons Are Com'g [N].
WCFL—George Jaworowski.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:45—WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WJWC—Dance orchestra.

Blue on Blue



Blue Barron and his orchestra are featured on the Blue network's Show of Yesterday and Today, aired over WENR at 1:30 p. m. each Sunday.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Blue Barron's orch. [C].
WCFL—St'y Behind the Headlines.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—News; Lou Breese's orch.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WCFL—Carl Hoff's orch. [B].
10:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WSBC—Church of God.
11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orc. [M].
11:10—WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].
11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or.; news.
11:35—W-G-N—Lani McIntyre's or. [M].
12 —W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Val Ernie's orch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Sizzleville music.
12:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orch. [M].
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—Stan Kenton's or.; news.
1:00—W-GN—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 p. m.
1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

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Aviation
Ship Building
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NAME
ADDRESS....... CITY.......

BOB HOPE VOTED TOP FAVORITE BY RADIO EDITORS

Fred Allen, Benny, Crosby Next in Order.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

This is the time of year when the results of radio polls are made known. Already the results are in on several such questionnaires submitted to radio editors. In both the Motion Picture Daily and Radio Daily polls, with several hundred radio editors and critics participating, Bob Hope tops all others. He also is in the No. 1 position in the leading radio listener survey.

In the Radio Daily poll Hope was first as an individual, and his show, as a whole, also headed the list.

Others, in order in the Radio Daily poll on the list of the first 10 entertainers were: Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen, Red Skelton, Kate Smith, Eddie Cantor, and Ed [Archie] Gardner. This list represents the choice of critics. In listener polls Fred Allen is further down the list and Fibber McGee and Molly near the top.

Swing Leads Newsmen.

The editors voted top honors to Raymond Gram Swing as a news commentator. Then in order followed: William Shirer, H. V. Kaltenborn, and Fulton Lewis Jr.

Leaders in other classifications follow:

Dramatic serials: One Man's Family, Aldrich Family, Vic and Sade, Easy Aces, and Against the Storm.

Sports commentators: Bill Stern, Ted Husing, Red Barber, Mel Allen, and Harry Wismer.

Educational: University of Chicago Round Table, Town Meeting of the Air, School of the Air, American Forum of the Air, Information, Please.

Dance bands [sweet]: Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye, Fred Waring, Wayne King, and Freddy Martin.

Swing bands: Harry James, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Gene Krupa.

Dramatic shows: Radio Theater, Screen Guild Players, One Man's Family, Cavalcade of America, Aldrich Family, First Nighter.

Lone Ranger Leads.

Children's shows: Lone Ranger, Let's Pretend, Quiz Kids, Jack Armstrong, and Coast to Coast on a Bus.

Quiz shows: Information, Please, Take It or Leave It, Quiz Kids, Truth or Consequences, and Dr. I. Q.

Feminine vocalists, classical: Gladys Swarthout, Lily Pons, Lucille Manners, Vivian della Chiesa.

'MIGHTIER THAN SWORD' TO TELL BOMBING STORY

The story of the bombing of the Savoy hotel in London will be told by Stanley Johnston on the "Mightier Than the Sword" program to be broadcast on W-G-N from 8:30 to 9 p. m. tomorrow.

Johnston, who was in the hotel at the time of the bombing in November, 1940, will tell how one bomb grazed the window sill of his room and landed in the street, and how another landed on the same floor in another court 50 feet away.

Johnston will also relate how a free press was able to tell the story of the bombing atrocity and thus steel the people to a greater determination against the Nazis.

ST. SCHOLASTICA WILL BE SALUTED ON CITIZENS HOUR

A glee club and verse speaking choir, consisting of 100 students of St. Scholastic High school, will highlight the Citizens of Tomorrow program on W-G-N when the north side Catholic girls' school is saluted from 1 to 1:30 p. m. today.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Shannon, will present a choric drama entitled "Our Heritage," by Joan Morris, a graduate at Mundelein college. The glee club, under the direction of Sister Estelle, will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Kastalsky, and "Wake, Thee, Now, Dearest," by Deems Taylor.

Sister Dolores, principal of St. Scholastica, will speak on the many activities of the girls pertaining to the war effort.

HERBERT'S 'PRINCESS PAT' WILL BE NEXT ON THEATER OF AIR

Victor Herbert's operetta "Princess Pat," will be presented from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on the Chicago Theater of the Air on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire and Mario Berini will be the singing stars.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will be cast in the title rôle while Berini will portray Prince Toto. Supporting the two leading singers will be Virginia Haskins, Chicago opera soprano, and Earl Wilkie. Miss Haskins will sing the rôle of Grace and Wilkie will portray the double rôle of Mr. Schmalz and his son.

An outstanding dramatic cast will portray the speaking rôles. The W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber will supply the musical accompaniment while the chorus will be under the supervision of Robert Trendler. The entire performance will be produced by Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production. Marvin Mueller will be the announcer.

Cadle Program to End.

The death last week of Howard Cadle, founder of the Cadle tabernacle, a Sunday religious feature on W-G-N-Mutual, has caused the program's termination.

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSIC
OLSON
"Concert Hall"
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EVERY AFTERNOON
3 to 4
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WJJD
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Today: Poet and Peasant by Von Suppe—Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Caprice Viennoise and Tambourin Chinoise by Kreisler—Kreisler and Orchestra. Le Coq d'Or by Korsakov—London Symphony Orchestra. Swan of Tuonela by Sibelius—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Prelude in C Sharp Minor by Rachmaninoff—Boston "Pops" Orchestra. La Golondrina by Serradell—Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

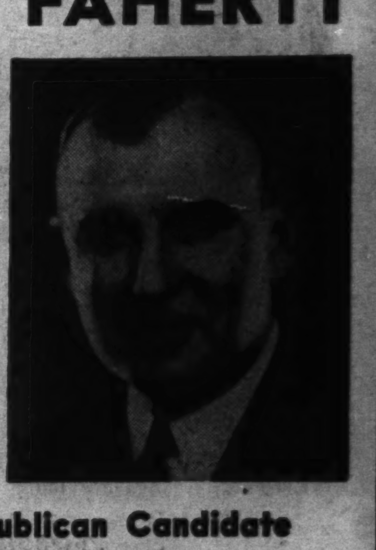
Our 68th Year
OLSON RUG CO
Largest Manufacturers of Rugs Selling Direct to the Home

TONIGHT
DON'T MISS
QUIZ KIDS
Right After You Listen to Jack Benny —Why not Switch Your Dial and Listen to the QUIZ KIDS?
WENR 6:30 P.M.

COAST TO COAST—SUNDAY EVENING

THE VOICE OF PROPHECY
MUTUAL SYSTEM
And Other Stations
King's Heralds Male Quartet
Free Radio Bible Correspondence School
WCFL—6:30 P. M.
BOX 55 • LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

ROGER FAHERTY
OPENS
THE
FINISH
FIGHT
ON
KELLY



Hear the Republican Candidate for Mayor Speak on
STATION
WENR
MONDAY
JAN. 4th
9:30 P.M.

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. (*These Values Also for Tuesday*)

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Department Stores

BUY WISE ECONOMIZE

OUR GREATEST JANUARY SALE!

Imagine! $165 to $200 QUALITY FURS!

Magnificent Styles—Dramatically Price-Slashed

- ✓ Mink Dyed Marmot
- ✓ Dyed Skunk Coats
- ✓ Sable Dyed Muskrat
- ✓ Persian Paw, Others

$149

Beautiful furs to cuddle you against the onslaughts of a chilling winter—furs so sumptuously warm . . . so gloriously styled you'll feel like a queen! Every one price-slashed to a new, compelling low! Not every style in every size but a fine selection!

Buy Conveniently on Our Time Payment Plan Today . . . Make Just a Minimum Down Payment and $4 Weekly

GOLDBLATT'S—Fur Salon.

FUR HEAPED COATS

LOOK! $48 TO $68 VALUES!

- ✓ Silver Fox Trims
- ✓ Jet Black Persian
- ✓ Warm, Fluffy Raccoon
- ✓ And Many, Many Others

$35

Talk about value! 1943 luxurious beauties—caressingly soft furs—magnificent styling for so little! Sizes for misses and women but not in every style.

Defer Your Payments . . . Not Your Purchase!

Pay just $12 down and $1.25 on Time Payment Plan!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Coat Dept.

New Slimming Maternity

JUMPERS

Sizes 12 to 42 **$2.98**

Blessings in disguise—these subtle brand new honeys in black, navy, green or brown—some with dancing polka dots. Sizes 12 to 42.

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Sportswear Dept.

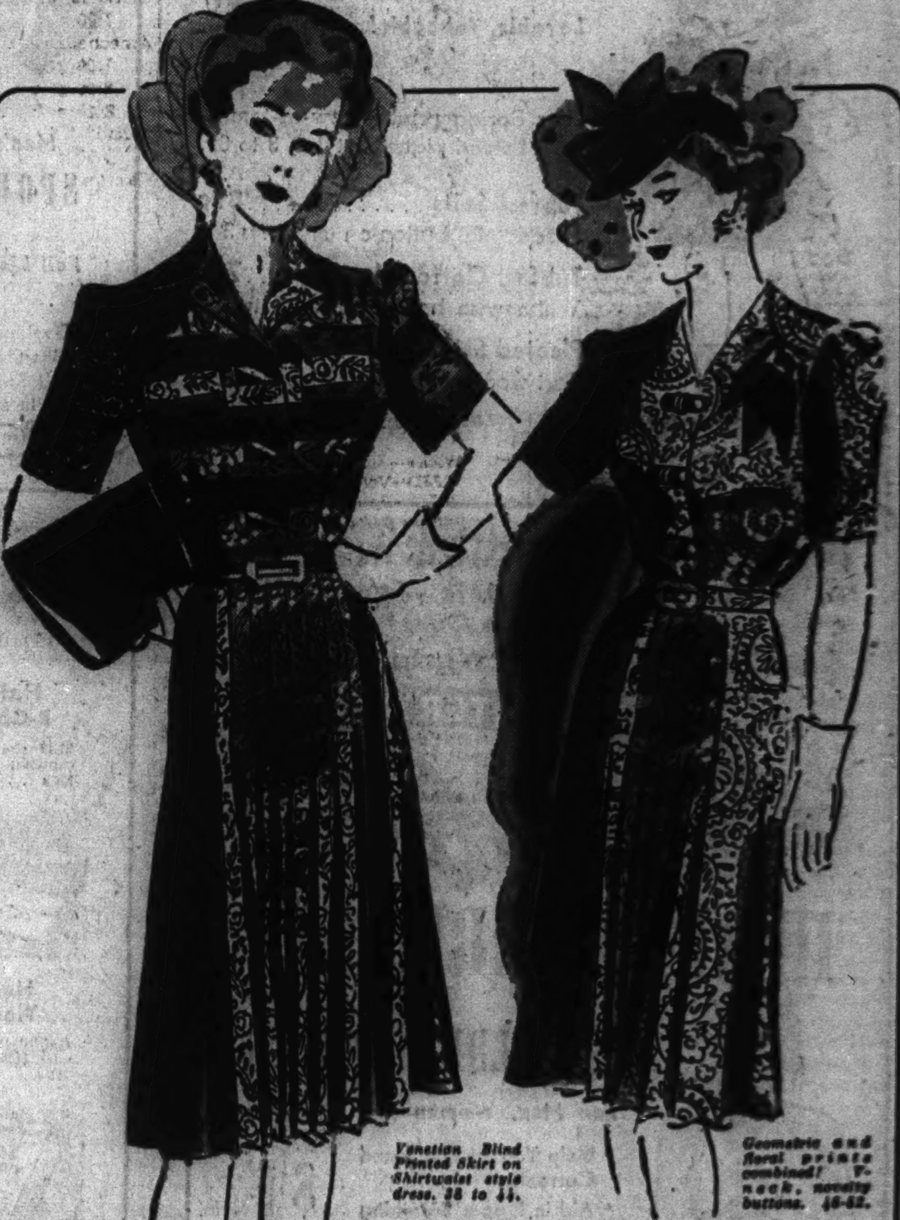
Rayon Taffeta Slips

"SERASETAS"

Tailored Styles **89c**

Thrilling savings on delightful slips! Suavely tailored for fit, of famous Seraseta quality rustly rayon taffeta. Sizes 34 to 44.

GOLDBLATT'S—Lingerie Dept.



Venetian Blind Printed Skirt on Shirtwaist style dress. 38 to 44.

Geometric and floral prints combined! V-neck, novelty buttons. 46-52.

NEW $2.98 SPRING PRINTS!

LARGE SIZE DRESSES

NEWEST 1943 MODELS **2 for $5**

(Or Each $2.98)

- ✓ Venetian Blind Prints
- ✓ Floral Prints
- ✓ New Monotone Prints
- ✓ Persian Prints

Exciting Spring prints you'd rarely find at so amazingly low a price! Every imaginable style, desired type and color—so thrilling a collection you'll want 2 or even 3! Sizes 38-44, 46-52.

Also Sizes 9-17 and 12-20 in a Thrilling Collection

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Dress Dept.

You Can Never Have Too Many

SEERSUCKER SOAP 'N' WATER FROCKS

Multicolor Stripes—Pin Stripes
Classics and Colorful Checks **$2**

Wonderful fabric, seersucker, that doesn't need a speck of ironing! Wonderfully done in these advance styles—just come in and see how gay and new they are! Sizes 14-44.

GOLDBLATT'S—House Dress Dept.

Regular $1.19 Quality

KNIT SLIPS

Run-Resist Rayon **79c**

Wonderfully practical slips of run-resist rayon. Designed with bra top. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 40. At savings today!

Knit Underwear Dept.

Superb Brocaded W. B.

STYLISH STOUT

Side Fastening **$7.50**

Fashioned of strong novelty brocade with knitted elastic side panels and lined lace uplift bra top. Such firm control!

Corset Dept.

Queen Quality Shoes

Queen Quality SUEDES

Regularly $6.95
Stunning Styles
Sizes 5-9 in Group

$5.45

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47th and Ashland
Hammond, Indiana
91st and Commercial
Broadway and Lawrence
Lincoln and Belmont

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	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

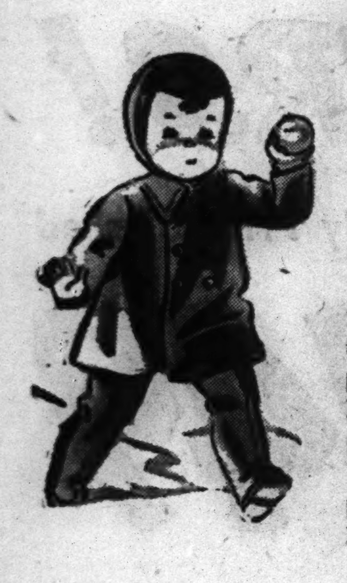
OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. (*These Values Also for Tuesday*)

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Department Stores

BUY WISE
ECONOMIZE

Annual January Sale of OFFICE SUPPLIES

Infants' Cuddly-Warm, Well Tailored



WEE COAT SETS

Three Pieces! $4.95

Cunning coat, zipper leggings and matching hat. In winter colors!

Sleeping Bag 98c
Soft, warm flannelette coverall.

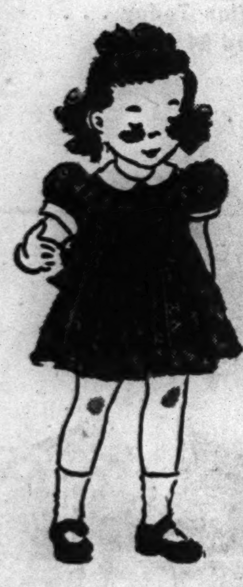
Nursery Seats $1.29
It can be easily folded away!

Nainsook Comforters $1.95
Warm, floral nainsook. 36x50 in.

Infants' Wool Shawls $1.95
In pink or blue. Comfortably warm.

GOLDBLATT'S—Infants' Dept.

The New Cottons Are Coming!



TOTS' DRESSES

Lovable, Tubbable! 79c

Gay Spring prints—new-as-tomorrow! Lots of piquant styles. 3 to 6x.

Tubfast Suits 89c
Broadcloth button-on styles. 3-6.

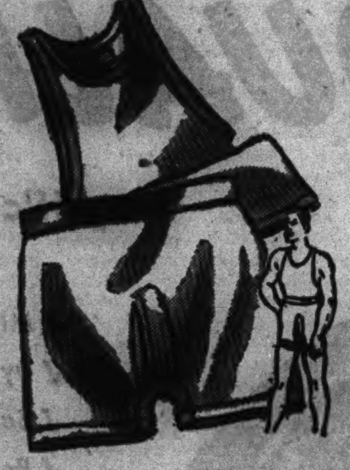
Tubfast Cotton Blouses 79c
White with bright trims. 3 to 6x.

Pleated Skirts $1.39
Part-wool suspender styles. 3 to 6x.

GOLDBLATT'S—Juvenile Dept.

Sensational Purchase Brings You Big Values!

SHIRTS and SHORTS



59c Irregulars 3 for $1

With very slight imperfections. Medium weight, full combed yarn. Sleeveless shirts; mid-thigh length shorts. Assorted sizes. For men.

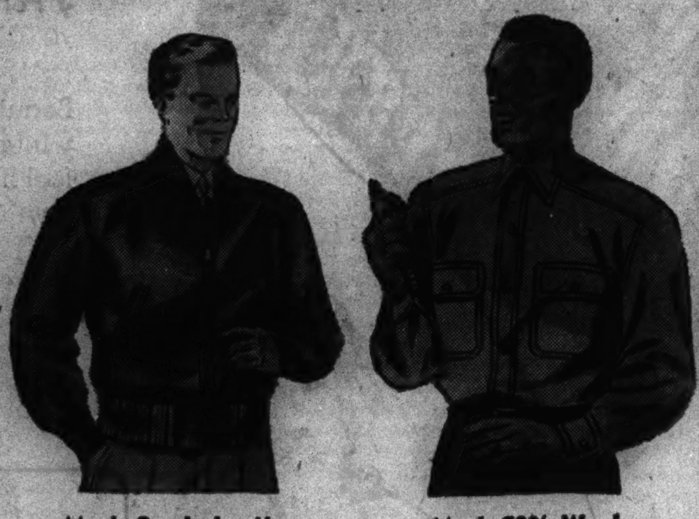
Fine Quality

SHIRTS and LONGS

89c Irregs. 2 for $1

Tinted combed yarn. Short-sleeved shirts; ankle-length longs. Assorted sizes for men.

Men's Underwear Dept.



Men's Suede Leather

SPORTS JACKET

Full Lining $5.97

Developed from soft, pliable skins that give it a real luxury feel! Knitted collar and wristlets fit snugly. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Sportswear Dept.

Men's 50% Wool

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Special Value $2.59

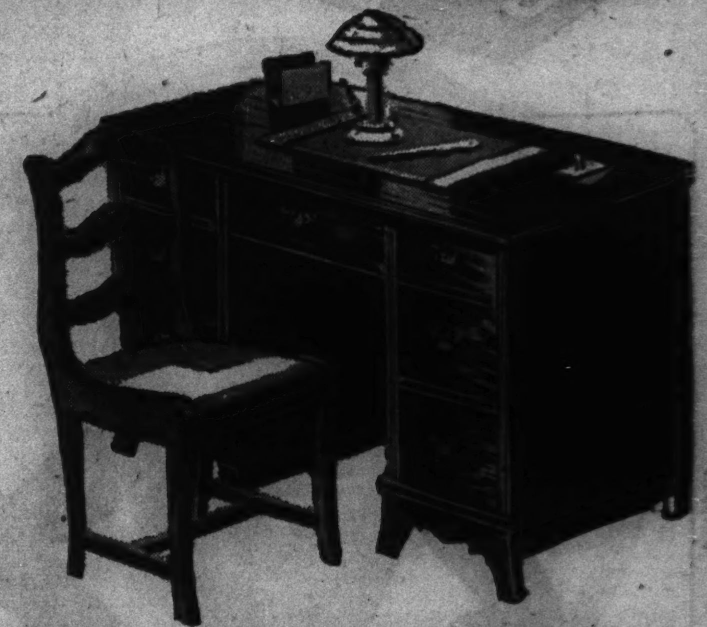
Rugged part wool shirts that wear and wash astonishingly well. Fifty-fifty; wool, cotton. Contents as labeled. 14½-17.

Men's Work Clothes Dept.

Make Goldblatt's Your Office Supply Source

Now, more than ever before, it is important for you to get your office supplies without delay! You'll find what you want at your nearest Goldblatt store. During our annual sale, you will save substantially!

COMPLETE 4-PC. DESK ENSEMBLE



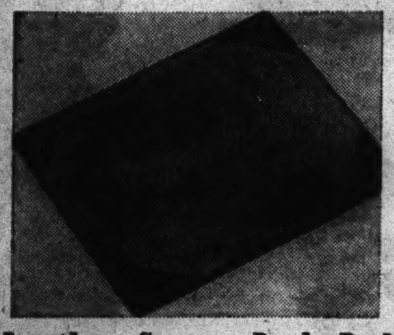
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!
✓ 42x21-Inch Smart Desk
✓ Chair ✓ Lamp with Pen
✓ Desk Blotter Set

All for Only, $25
$9 Down and $1.25 Week

Ideal for Office, Reception Room, Home!

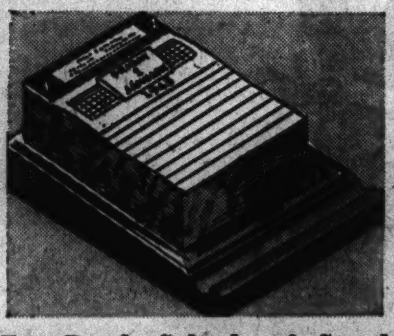
Walnut finished willow desk, 7 drawers; with oak interiors. Dovetail back and front. Ladder back, walnut finished gumwood chair with tapestry covered seat. Desk, lamp. 4-pc. writing set of simulated leather.

On Sale at Our State St. Store Only, Stationery Dept.



Leather Corner Desk Pad

19x24-inch size. With blotter. Black, green, tan and maroon corners. 59c



Ever-Ready Calendar & Stand

Previous, current and following month for 1943 on each full page. 89c

Check These Every-Day Office Needs . . . Count Your Savings!

• Letter Size Manila File Folder. 100 for	98c
• Letter Size Index. A to Z, of Heavy Manila .... Each	59c
• Letter Size Index, A to Z, of Heavy Pressboard .... Each	98c
• Big Ben, Letter Size Box File, Double Capacity; A to Z Index........ Each	89c
• 3x5-Inch White File Cards. Ruled or Plain........ 1000 for	69c
• 8½x11-Inch Yellow Second Sheets. 500 for	29c
• 8½x11-Inch Size White Bond Typewriting Paper .... 500 for	47c
• 6¾ Size White Wove Envelopes Priced at .... 500 for	74c
• 8½x11-Inch Goldblatt Bond Carbon Paper .... 100 for	89c
• Goldblatt Bond Typewriter Ribbons .... Each	33c
• No. 2 Lead Pencils with Reinforced Eraser Tips........ $2.19 Gross. Dozen,	20c
• N-2-B Ledger Sheets; Standard Double Entry Ruling. 9¼x11⅞-inch size. 100 for	98c

GOLDBLATT'S—Main Floor Stationery Dept. (Not in Joliet)

Drawer Style Transfer Case

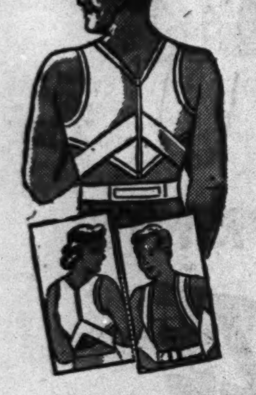
Of heavy wood grained fiber. Pullout drawer style. Holds standard letter file drawer contents. $1.29

Box File with an Index

Letter size; cloth tab reinforced. A to Z index. With suitcase lock. 59c

Over a Million Satisfied Wearers!
Do Not Accept a Substitute! Famous for Over 40 Years! Sold from Coast to Coast!
The One and Only World Famous
MUNTER'S Nulife

HEALTH GARMENTS



SHOULDER BRACES

For Men, Women and Children

- Help You Sit and Stand Correctly
- Aid in Proper Breathing
- Weigh One Ounce
- Launder Easily

$1

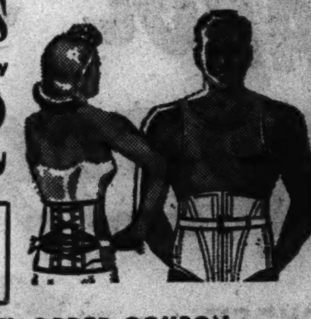
New! Self Adjustable
SHOULDER BRACES $2

HEALTH BELTS

For Every Member of the Family

- Help Support the Back
- Aid in Supporting and Reducing the Abdomen
- Lightweight, Washable, Durable

$2



EXTRA WIDE BELTS...$3
Well constructed belts; of special benefit to men and women with extra large girth.

OUT-OF-TOWN MAIL ORDER COUPON

GOLDBLATT BROS., INC., State-Jackson-Van Buren, Chicago, Illinois.
Please send me the following Nulife Health Garments: (On prepaid orders add 10c for shipping outside Goldblatt Bros. Motor Delivery Area.) No orders under $2 accepted.

Shoulder Braces ( ) $1 and ( ) $2	Weight	Height	Chest Measure Taken Under Armpits
Man........	....	....	....
Woman........	....	....	....
Child........	....	....	....

Health Belts ( ) $2 ( ) $3	Waist Measure	Hip Measure
Man........	....	....
Woman........	....	....
Child........	....	....

Name ....
Address ....
City........ State........
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M. O.
Drug Department, Main Floor. Illinois Residents add 2% for Sales Tax

National B-Complex
$3.19 size Vitamin B1 capsules; 100's........ $1.59

Quality Cod Liver Oil
Goldblatt's Bond. (Pint, $1.09) QUART........ $1.89

Halibut-Viosterol
Goldblatt's Bond capsules. (100's, 98c) 250's........ $2.19

Haliver Oil Capsules
Parke-Davis or Abbott's. (100's, 89c). 250's........ $1.79

Squibb's Viosterol
In oil. For children especially; 50 cc........ $1.98

Vitapro Vitamins
With liver, iron—all strength essentials; 100's........ $1.89

GOLDBLATT'S—Drug Dept.

New! Heavier! Fibrex Bristles!

Pepsodent's "50-Tuft"

TOOTH BRUSH

47c

Fibrex . . . Du Pont's newest and finest bristle creation . . . now added to your favorite "50-tuft" tooth brushes! And each brush comes in a sanitary glass container for your protection!

GOLDBLATT'S—Toiletries Dept.

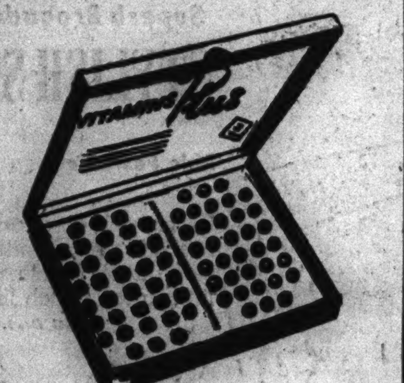
You Can Save 33⅓%!

NATIONALLY FAMOUS PIPES

Rejects and Slight Seconds of Usual $1.50 Quality $1

$1.50 nationally famous pipes by one of America's foremost pipe manufacturers. Pipes known from coast to coast for quality . . . for smoking pleasure! And the slight imperfections hamper neither . . . Limited quantities . . . hurry!

GOLDBLATT'S—Cigar Dept.



The Vitamin for Health!

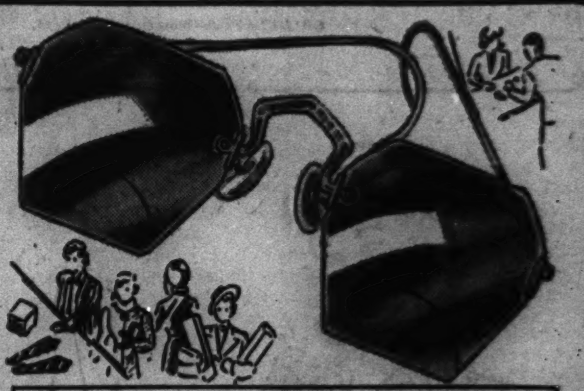
VITAMIN PLUS

72's	144's
$2.69	$4.89

Don't let winter weather and war work "get you down"! Keep on the sunny side by taking these vitamins containing liver and iron . . . and health!

Drug Dept.

BIFOCALS



Double-Purpose

$5.25 Complete

Featuring the Invisible Reading Scale for near and far vision. Perimetric, Stanton, leaf, octagonal shapes. Other bifocal glasses priced to $22.50.

Optical Dept. Directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, O. D. (Not in Indiana)

Single Vision Toric Glasses.......... $3.45 Complete
For reading, sewing or distance.

FINE VALUES IN FINE LIQUORS

BLACK GOLD
Bourbon, bottled in bond. 100 proof. FIFTH $2.55
3 fifths, $7.50

GILBEY'S SPEY ROYAL
Scotch Whisky, 10 years old. FIFTH $3.49

CRAIG WINES
Sweet Wines, 20% by volume. Limited quantities. GAL. $1.92

RON TEPELA
Rum, the dark quality many prefer. FIFTH $1.99

IMPORTED BRANDY
25 year old. Product of Portugal. FIFTH $3.99

WALKER'S RYE
Old Douglas, 100 proof and 4 years old. QUART $3.19
3 quarts, $9.45

GOLDBLATT'S—Liquors (Not on Sale in Indiana).

QUALITY FOODS FOR THRIFTY BUDGETS!

VEGETOLE 20c
Armour's shortening in pound carton. For all baking uses.

PANCAKE FLOUR 21c
Pillsbury's. 3½ lb. bag. For lighter, better pancakes.

RINSO 2 large pkgs. 43c
Anti-sneeze. (Small pkges., 2 for 17c)

SAUERKRAUT 10c
Berger's. 22 ounce jar. Grand to serve with meats.

GOLDBLATT'S—Grocery Dept.

PORK CHOPS
Meaty center cuts that fry so well. Lb. 37c

LIVER SAUSAGE
Smoked—it spreads just like butter. Lb. 22c

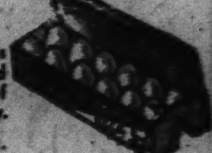
SPARERIBS
Cut from young porkers. Priced right, too. Lb....... 21c

SIRLOIN STEAK
From young beef. Great for broiling. Lb...... 29c

PORK LIVER
Sliced! Tender! For frying, broiling. Lb..... 23c

GOLDBLATT'S—Meat Dept.

FRESH EGGS
49c dozen
Goldblatt's Bond. Selected fresh eggs of superior quality.



Creamery Dept.

Jonathon Apples
4 lbs. 29c
For eating. So good—and good for you. Firm, solid.

GOLDBLATT'S—Fruit Dept.

COFFEE CAKE
Iced coffee cake rings with almond filling. Each........ 23c

CHERRY PIES
8-inch stripped cherry pie, deep dish. Each............ 21c

GOLDBLATT'S—Bakery Dept.

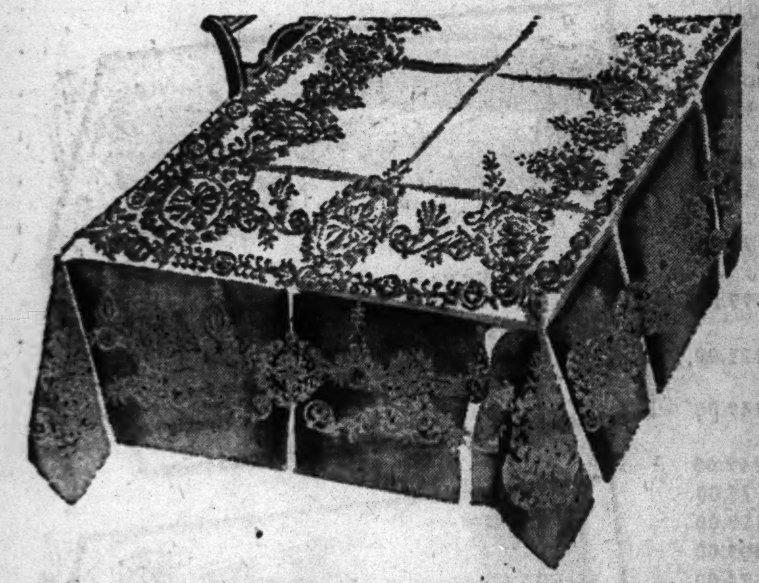
GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway [illegible]

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. (*"These Values Also for Tuesday"*)

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Department Stores

BUY WISE
ECONOMIZE

January Sale of WHITE GOODS



IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

Heavy Quality Double Damask

70x70-In. **$6.97**

Imported months ago . . . to give you unusual savings in our annual January White Sales! Choice of patterns, all in snowy white. Buy now . . . save!

Linen Damask Cloths for Larger Tables

70x88 Inch Size.. $8.97

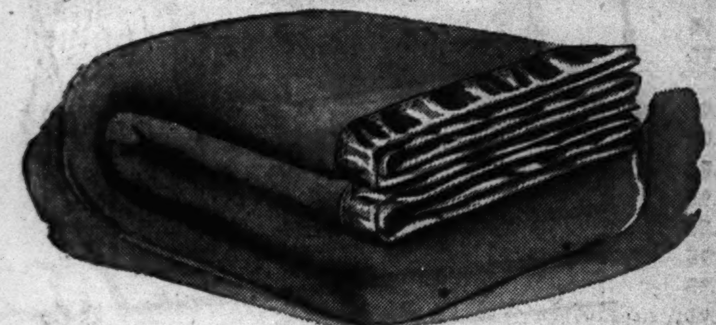
70x106 Inch Size.. $10.97

Napkins

21x21 Inch Size. Dozen $8.97

GOLDBLATT'S—Linen Dept.

FAMOUS "CHATHAM" BLANKETS



Chatham "Madison"—$3.95 VALUE

Blend of 50% Rayon and 50% Cotton

$2.79 each

Giant size; 72x90 inches. Comfortable, practical, 3-pound weight. Solid colors with contrasting borders, rayon satin bound.

CHATHAM "STANLEY"

25% wool, 25% cotton and 50% rayon. 72x84-in. 3-pound weight. Rayon satin binding. Each $4.95

CHATHAM "SUTTON"

25% wool, 25% cotton, 50% rayon. 3½-lb. weight. 72x90-in. size. Solid colors. Each $5.95

GOLDBLATT'S—Blanket Dept.

NEW RE-UPHOLSTERING SERVICE AT OUR STATE STREET STORE:

Every Piece of Furniture Is Completely Rejuvenated!

If Re-Upholstered Separately

- 1-Cushion Club Chair, $20
- 3-Cushion Sofa, $39.50

1-Cushion Chair and 3-Cushion Sofa

$59.50

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly

- Unsurpassed Workmanship
- Luxurious Fabrics
- Streamlined Low Prices
- Convenient Home Service

This is how to have the new living room set you thought you couldn't afford . . . your old furniture will be returned to you almost like new! Choose from thousands of yards of rich coverings. We remove the old cover completely, put in new webbing wherever necessary, re-set and re-tie springs where needed, new cotton felt and moss filling if needed. The frame is re-glued, exposed wooden parts rubbed and re-touched, the new covering is entirely hand tailored; all outside seams are hand sewn! Selection of other fabrics up to $118.50.

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Dept.—State Street Store Only—8th Floor, North.

One Million Heavy Reversible Pastel

CANNON BATH TOWELS

- 20x40 Inch Size
- Five Colors

39c

Fluffy, thick terry in peach, blue, gold, green or dusty rose colors with novelty borders. **Each,**

Hand Towels to Match. 15x27-In. Each 25c

12x12-inch Washcloths to Match. Each......10c

"GOLD COAST" SHEETS

The 81x99 Inch Size
8 Year Laundry Tested!

$1.79 each

Tested to assure you at least 8 years of average household service! Extra heavy, snow white, long staple cotton yarns, firmly woven. Ruler straight hems, neatly sewn.

42x36-Inch Cases......39c ***81x108-Inch Sheets...$1.99***

Gold Coast
PILLOW CASES
AND SHEETS

CORDURA PILLOW COVERS

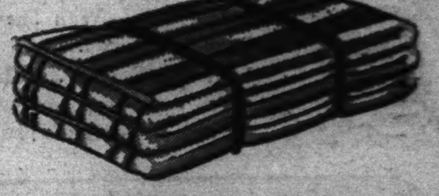
Handy Zipper Opening

Tailored of Du Pont cordura; sturdy; dust-proof! Each.................... **97c**

COMFORTER COVERS

Also 54x76-Inch Mattress Pads

Covers of fast color floral fabric. Cotton filled pads. Choice......... **$1.98**



CANNON DISH TOWELS

16x32-Inch Size

White grounds, multi-colored striped patterns. Absorbent.. **6 for $1**

72x108-In. Pequot SHEET LENGTHS

$1.44

Unhemmed, unbleached. Second selection.

90x108-inch size ..$1.54

Fruit of the Loom 36-INCH MUSLIN

Bleached, cut from full pieces. Yd. **25c**

Pillow Tubing

42 in. wide. Bleached snow white. Yard **35c**

21x28-Inch PILLOW TICKS

Standard size; blue and white stripes. Each **47c**

Kitchen Towels

Startex fast color printed patterns. Each **12½c**

Celanese Rayon SHOWER SETS

$3.88

6x6 ft. shower curtain and ruffled window drapes. Choice of colors.

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept.

CLEARANCE SALE! DECORATIVE FABRICS

25,000 Yards of Fabrics from Our Own Stock and Workrooms!

25% to 50% OFF

- Full Bolts
- Odd Pieces
- Remnants
- Short Bolts
- Broken Bolts . . . While They Last!

✓ 49c AND 59c YARD VALUES!

- Dustite and Fast Color Prints
- 36" Woven Slipcoverings
- 36" Durable Solid Color Friezettes
- 36" Cotton Plaid Homespuns
- 38" Mosaic Casement Cloth
- *48" Rayon Celanese
- 36" Printed Sateens

38c Yd.

✓ 79c, 98c AND $1.19 VALUES!

- 54" Figured Upholstery Fabrics
- 48" Printed Crash
- 48" Novelty Woven Homespuns
- 36" Attractive Colorfast Printed Needlepoint Weaves

58c Yd.

Stunning fabrics at handsome savings. Sew your own slipcovers, draperies . . . save dollars on upholstering fabrics, too! Choose from an excitingly wide range of colors and patterns.

**Starred Item at Our State St. Store Only*

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Dept.

Single, Double, Triple PRISCILLAS

Sizes for Single, Double, or Triple Windows
Purchase of 5,000 Pairs!

The Single Window Size **$1.89** Pair

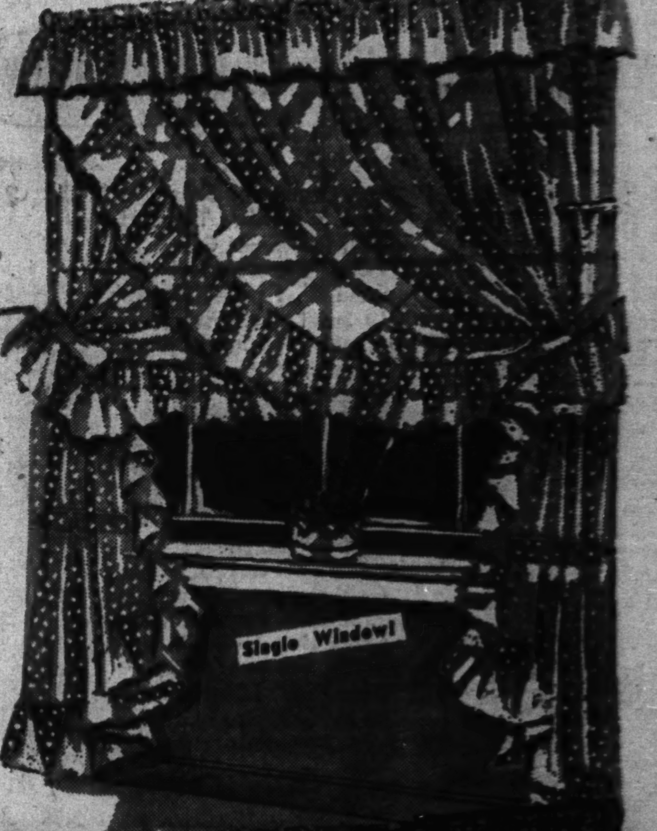
- Usual $2.69 Value!
- Of Cushion Dot Grenadine
- Soft Cream or Ecru Colors

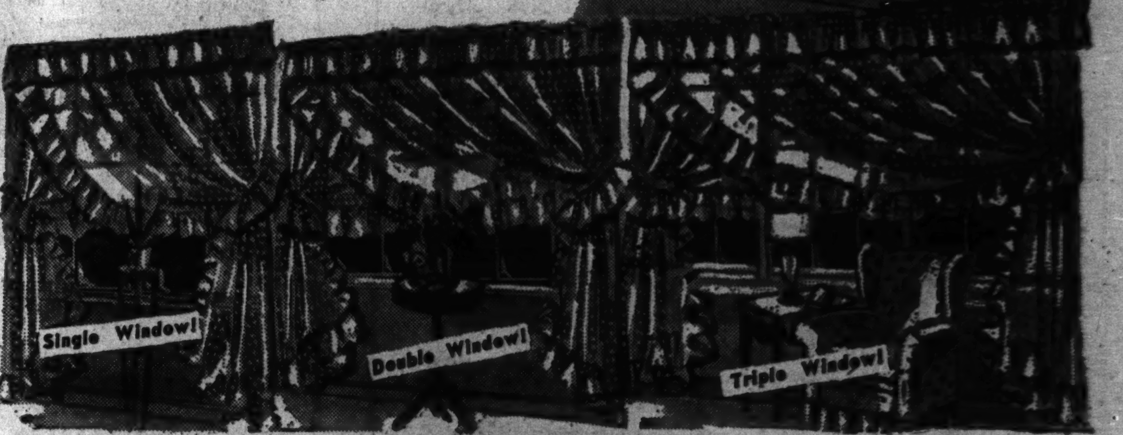
Extra large window? Then get the double window size. Three windows in a row? We have priscillas to fit them, too! Single window curtains are 90 inches wide to the pair and 2 yards 15 inches long.

For Double Windows..........$2.89 pair
114-in. wide to the pair. $3.69 values!

For Triple Windows..........$3.89 pair
172-in. wide to the pair. $5.98 values!

GOLDBLATT'S—Curtain Dept.


Single Window!


Single Window!
Double Window!
Triple Window!

SALE! WINTER-INTO-SPRING DRESS FABRICS

Spun Rayon

TECA PRINTS

69c Yd.

Woolly-like fabric. 60% Teca and 40% spun rayon. In unusual colorings. For suits, dresses.

A B C Chintz!

"BUTY CHYNE"

59c Yd.

For party and children's dresses; also lovely for spreads and draperies. Guaranteed fast color!

Flower Garden Chintz & "Fashonera", 39c Yd.
"Fashonera" is a pre-shrunk cotton muslin that's guaranteed tubfast. The chintz has a permanent glazed finish.

Printed Twin Cord Dimities................ 24c Yd.
Florals of all sizes, checks and plaids. Tubfast!

Printed Percale Remnants..................21c Yd.
80 square and 68x72 count. 1 to 10 yard lengths.

100% WOOLS AND WOOL MIXTURES

- Weaves, Patterns and Colors Galore
- Many Are 100% Wool . . . Others Blended with Rayon and Re-Used Wool
- Every Yard Is 54 Inches Wide

$1.88 Yd.

Shetlands, fleeces, suitings, dress crepes, tweeds, flannels, herringbones, and novelty weaves! Pastels, dust-tones, flecks, plaids, checks, and solid colors! Ideal weights for dresses, skirts, jackets, suits and coats! See this collection . . . compare our low price!

GOLDBLATT'S—Yard Goods Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES

STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-655
State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway Gary, Ind.

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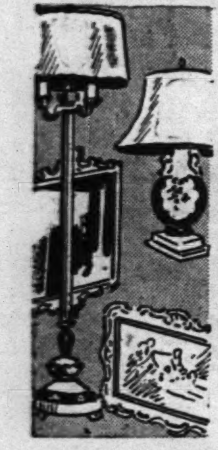
GOLDBLATT BROS.
Department Stores

CLEARANCE! HOME NEEDS

LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS



Item	Value	NOW
***Framed Oilettes,** Various Subjects*	$ 3.95	$2.95
***Regency Style Crystal Glass Table Lamps,** Complete with Shade*	$13.95 to 16.95 -	9.88
Floor Lamps—One of a Kind—With Solo Pleated Shade	7.95	6.88
***Framed Plate Glass Mirrors.**	19.95	14.95
China Table Lamps—on Metal Mountings—With Shade	5.95	4.88
Boxed Pictures (2 in a box)	1.25	.98
***Oil Paintings**	30% Off Regular Price	

**Asterisk Items at Our State St. Store Only*

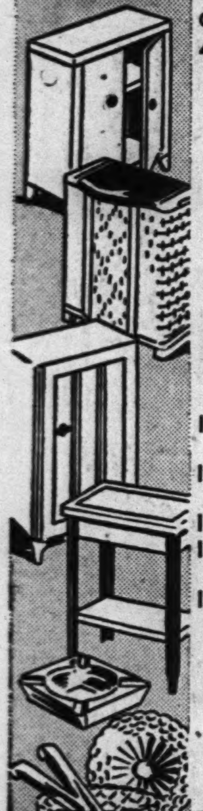
GOLDBLATT'S—Lamp Dept.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Item	Value	NOW
Infra Red Heat Lamp with 200 watt Therapeutic Bulb	$ 1.98	$1.79
Glass Coffee Maker, 8 Cup Size (Heat Resistant Glass)	1.55	1.39
Kitchen Light Fixture (White Enameled Holder—Pull Chain)	1.44	1.24
Bedroom Fixture—Semi-Indirect (Beige or Pink Color Glass Shade)	1.19	1.00
Detecto Bathroom Scale (300-lb. Capacity, in Colors	2.98	2.79
5-Lite Fixture—Bronze Finish	4.95	3.95
2-Lite Bedroom Fixture, Ivory Polychrome Finish	.69	.55
Birchwood Electric Log with Bulb and Flicker Fan	1.49	1.19

GOLDBLATT'S—Electrical Dept.

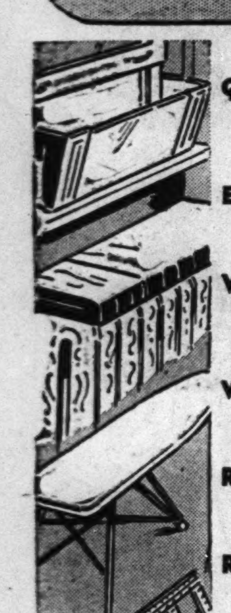
HOUSEWARES—AT STATE ST. ONLY



Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
490	**2-Pc. Cannister Sets**	$ .59	$ .29
36	**Glass Whistling Tea Kettles,** Heatproof Glass	.89	.77
48	**12-Pc. Glass Salad Set,** Salad Bowl and Plate with 10 Small Salad Plates	1.29	.69
20	**Metal Undersink Cabinets** (Slightly Damaged Floor Samples)	2.49	1.49
50	**Pearl-Wick Hampers** (As Is)	3.50 to 4.95	2.77
20	**Butler Folding Table Trays**	2.95	1.49
20	**Steel Utility Tables** with Electrical Outlet	2.59	1.99
130 doz.	**"Irish" Crystal Glass Goblets,** per Dozen	1.49	.89
125 doz.	**"Irish" Crystal Glass Sherbets,** per Dozen	1.49	.89
136	**Plastic Table Mat Sets**	1.19	.49
1572	**"Drip-Vac" Filter Papers,** 50 in Package, pkg.	.05	.01
127	**8-Pc. Sweet Corn Serving Set**	.98	.49
10	**32-Pc. "Mexicalle" Breakfast Set**	3.98	2.50
784	**6x6-Inch Heavy Glass Ash Trays**	.25	.15
20	**Perfek-Table,** "The Table of Many Uses." As Is	2.95	1.50
72	**3-Pc. Waste Basket Set**	1.25	1.00
560	**Match Box Holders**	.25	.10

GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Dept.—State St. Store Only

HOUSEHOLD WOODENWARE REDUCED



Item	Value	NOW
Quaker Curtain Stretcher Slotless Frame with Stationary Pins, Numbers and Center Brace. For Curtains up to 45x90-in.	$ 1.99	$1.77
Easy Fold Ironing Board 12x48-Inch Smooth Ironing Surface. Wire Braced. Made by Rid Jid.	1.99	1.69
Wall Register Shields Protects Walls and Room from Soot and Dirt. Adjustable for All Sizes. (Floor Type Shields, $1.00)	.69	.59
Window Ventilator 8-Inch High Glass. Metal Side Brackets. Extends from 20 to 39 Inches.	.69	2 for 1.24
Radiator Covers Attractive Finish Metal Covers. 6½-Inches Wide, 12 to 23-In. Ext.	.89	.79
Radiator Covers 9¾ In. Wide. 12 to 23 In. Extension.	1.35	1.22
Room Lots Wallpaper Attractive Designs and Patterns for Many Rooms.	1.50	1.00
O-Cedar Cream Polish Pint Bottle Cream Polish and 4 Oz. Upholstery Cleaner.	.49	.43

GOLDBLATT'S—Houseware Dept.

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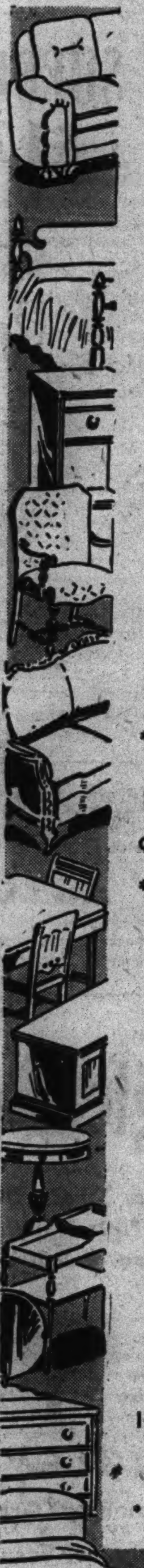
Great January Clearance of FURNITURE

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING ROOM PIECES AND SETS



LIVING ROOM SETS

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
10	Velour Sofa and Chair	$ 79.95	$ 69.95
*1	Carved Mahogany★ Brocatelle Sofa and Chair	159.95	138.00
9	Massive Sofa and Chair	119.95	99.95
10	Solid Maple Settee and Chair	49.95	39.95
13	Solid Maple 60-In. Settee and Chair.	64.95	54.95
*1	Kroehler Tapestry Sofa and Chair	119.95	89.95

SALE OF SAMPLE CHAIRS

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
19	Boudoir Chair and Ottoman	$ 14.95	$ 10.00
13	Tapestry Platform Rocker	14.95	10.88
18	Chaise Longue: Reversible Seat and Pillow Back	29.95	24.88
11	Rich Velour Platform Rocker	24.95	19.88
15	Velour Occasional Chair	8.95	6.99
17	Club Lounge Chair	34.95	24.88
33	Tapestry Upholstered Occasional Chair	5.95	4.79
12	18th Century Occasional Chair	24.95	19.88
14	Chaise Longue, Chintz Covered	12.95	10.00
23	Leatherette Upholstered Occasional Chair	8.95	7.99
12	Velour Tilt Chair and Ottoman	29.95	24.88
11	Solid Maple Lounge Chair; Reversible Spring Seat and Back Cushion	13.95	11.99
15	18th Century Occasional Chair	8.95	7.95
*15	Sample Lounge Chair	44.95	29.95

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
12	Solid Maple Table	$ 8.95	$ 5.88
*10	18th Century Knee-Hole Desk	34.95	29.95
12	Governor Winthrop Secretary Desk	34.95	29.95
41	Fiddle Back Desk or Dinette Chair	2.95	2.49
12	Glass Door Bookcase	11.95	10.99
36	Walnut Veneered★ Coffee Table with Glass Tray	4.95	3.99
10	Walnut Veneer Solid Cedar Chest	24.95	19.95
18	Walnut Finished★ Desk Chair with Red Leatherette Seat	4.95	3.88
17	Walnut Finished★ Carved Coffee Table	16.95	14.88
41	Bleached Mahogany Veneer★ End Table	4.95	3.99
18	Walnut Finished★ Record Cabinet	5.95	5.00
42	Magazine Basket, Walnut Finished★	1.00	.88
12	All Walnut Coffee Table, Marquetry Inlaid Top	7.95	5.00
15	Smokers, Walnut Veneered★	5.95	5.00
42	5-Pc. Bridge Set; 36-In. Round Table Leatherette Seats on Chairs	16.95	15.00
12	Walnut Finished★ Gateleg Table	12.95	10.00
18	All Walnut Radio Table; Marquetry Inlaid Top	6.95	5.49
19	Walnut Veneered Red Cedar Chest.	14.95	12.99
148	Walnut Finished★ Table	2.95	2.38
71	Natural Finish Folding Chair	1.89	1.69
15	Carved Occasional Table; Hand Matched Walnut Veneered★ Top.	16.95	14.88

** At State St. Only* *★ On Gumwood*

BEDROOM—DINING ROOM SETS

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
6	Solid Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	$ 59.95	$ 43.95
*8	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	89.95	69.00
4	3-Pc. Modern Limed Oak Bedroom★★	79.98	55.00
10	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany or Bleached Mahogany Bedroom★★	119.95	79.00
*5	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	129.95	99.00
*1	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	159.95	129.00
*2	3-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Modern Bedroom★★	179.95	149.00
*1	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	179.95	149.00
7	Odd Buffet, Mahogany and Walnut★★	49.95	25.00
*1	3-Pc. Aspen French Bedroom★★	279.95	199.00
*1	7-Pc. French Aspen Bedroom★★	409.00	309.00
3	8-Pc. Modern Dining Room	99.95	74.00
*4	8-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining Room★★	199.95	159.00
*1	8-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room★★	229.95	189.00
*1	9-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room	719.95	495.00
*1	10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room	1078.00	695.00
13	Odd Maple Dresser	34.95	25.00
12	White Enamel Wall Cabinet	7.98	5.49
11	Odd Walnut Dresser★★	19.95	14.88
17	Odd Walnut Chest; 4-Drawer★★	11.98	8.88
21	Odd Bed, Full or Twin Size	34.95	20.00
*8	Odd Vanity	59.95	25.00

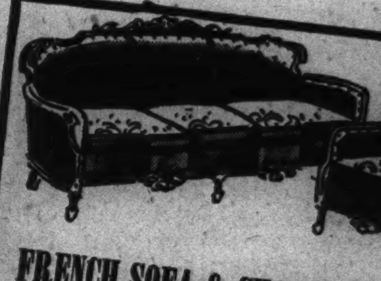
** At State St. Only* *★★ All Are Veneers on Hardwood*

BEDS—STUDIOS—MATTRESSES

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
15	Two-Tone Finish Metal Beds	$ 19.95	$ 15.00
22	Rich Walnut Steel Beds	16.98	13.88
39	Four Poster Wood Beds, Maple or Walnut Finish★	9.98	6.95
13	Rich Mahogany Finished Beds★	21.95	16.00
33	Mellow Maple Beds★	16.95	12.88
22	Upholstered Arm Studio Couches	54.95	49.95
14	Jenny Lind Beds	12.98	8.88
41	Cotton Mattresses, Blue Floral Covers	10.98	7.95
9	Massive Studio Couches, Samples	64.95	59.95
40	All Cotton Mattresses, Striped Covers	16.95	14.95
12	Wood Arm Studio Couches, Green Tapestry Covers	42.95	39.95
16	Solid Maple Bunk Beds, Ladder and Guard Rail Included	24.95	19.95
34	Poster Beds, Maple or Walnut Finish on Gumwood	18.95	14.95
9	Mattresses; Floor Samples	16.95	10.00
23	Maple Finished Gumwood Chests	12.95	9.95
28	Tapestry Covered Studio Couches	49.95	39.95

★On Gumwood.

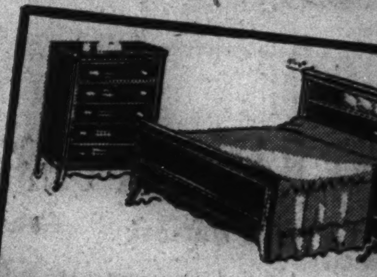
Not All Styles in Every Store, but a Good Selection of Wanted Pieces



FRENCH SOFA & CHAIR $124.95

Brocatelle covering. Coil spring reversible seat cushions, laced web construction. $139.95 value!

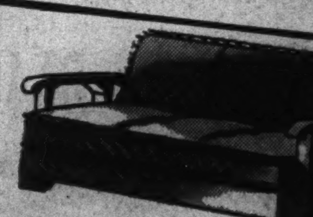
Minimum Down Payment, $2.25 Weekly



HEPPLEWHITE BEDROOM $69.95

Mahogany veneers on gum. Fluted posts on bed, 3-drawer dresser, hanging mirror, 5-drawer chest.

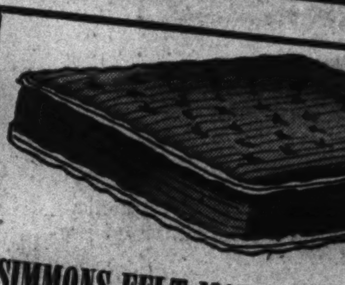
Minimum Down Payment, $1.25 Weekly



BED-HI STUDIO COUCH $34.95

Smart wood arm, upholstered in green tapestry. With bedding compartment. For dining, sun room, etc.

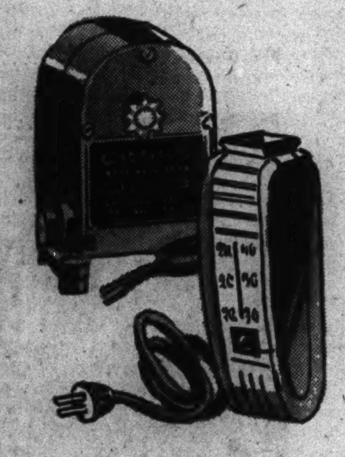
$8 Down, $1.25 Weekly



SIMMONS FELT MATTRESS $17.95

Springy felted cotton filling; blue and white striped tick; soft cotton tufts, 4 handles. Full ¾ and twin.

$4 Down, $1.25 Weekly



Save On Fuel!

Automatic

DAMPER REGULATOR

$12

$5 Down, $1.25 Weekly

Regulates draft on furnaces or boilers. Saves you fuel . . . work . . . money! Gives you more, even, healthful heat. Complete with thermostat, motor and pulleys. Install one in your home.

GOLDBLATT'S—Plumbing Dept.

Save 20% to 50% BROADLOOM REMNANTS

. . . AND MORE ON WILTONS, AXMINSTERS AND VELVETS!
AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY

9x12-FT. TWIST EFFECT CARPET
Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $32.95
$54.50 value! Colorful striped designs. Durable!

9x12 SOLID COLOR VELVET CARPET
$9 Down, $1.25 Weekly $23.95
$39.95 value! Rich, vibrant colorings; deep pile.

9x11'5" RENAISSANCE MADE BY GULISTAN
Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $88
$131.95 value! Famous make, known for top quality!

9x12-FT. SIZE BUFTON WILTON
Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $49.95
$84.50 value! Wonderful savings! Modern, leaf designs.

12x15' FIGURED ALMEDA CARPET
Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $66.95
$98.50 value! Luxurious deep pile, vivid colors.

These remnants were left over after a busy year of business; hence these reductions. Shop early for best selections, as quantities are not guaranteed to last throughout the entire day!

SIZE	ITEM	VALUE	NOW
4x6	Bigelow Axminster	$11.95	$7.95
3x4	Gulistan Chambray	23.95	6.99
4x4.6	Gulistan Chambray	29.95	9.95
6.4x7.6	Mohawk Congress Twist	49.95	22.95
9x6	Mohawk Assembly Twist	39.50	29.95
4.4x9	Bigelow Beauvais	33.00	19.95
9x6	Figured Wilton	35.95	23.95
9x6	Felt Carpet	9.95	5.95
9x5.6	Twist Effect	24.95	14.95
9x4.6	Bigelow Axminster	22.50	12.95
9x15	Figured Wilton Made by Gulistan	120.00	59.95
9x9.2	Figured Wilton Weave	45.00	29.95
9x12	Bufton Wilton	94.50	54.95
12x8.8	Brixton Wilton	79.50	54.95
9x12	Beauvais Axminster	84.50	59.95
12x6.6	Mohawk Twist	52.50	32.95
9x12	Mohawk Plain Carpet	84.95	54.95
12x7.10	Gulistan Made Renaissance	113.20	65.95
9x10	Figured Wilton Weave	49.50	32.95
9x8.5	Bigelow Fervak	46.67	32.95
9x10	Solid Color	19.50	9.99
7.6x9	Mohawk Twist	49.50	32.95

SIZE	ITEM	VALUE	NOW
9x10.6	Mohawk Twist	$69.95	44.95
9x7.10	Bigelow Figured Axminster	34.95	24.95
9x7.5	Bigelow Fervak	45.00	29.95
9x10.6	Bigelow Fervak	57.50	44.95
8x12	Bigelow Fervak	59.50	46.95
9x10.6	Bigelow Twist	67.50	44.95
9x10	Figured Wilton	54.50	29.95
9x12	Bigelow Figured Axminster	39.50	29.95
9x11.2	Figured Wilton	61.25	44.95
9x12	Mohawk Twist	74.95	39.95
9x12	Bigelow Twist	79.95	54.95
9x12	Twist Effect	52.95	32.95
9x15	Bigelow Fervak	84.95	63.95
9x13	Fervak	74.50	59.95
12x8.5	Mohawk Raleigh	108.50	72.95
9x8.6	Figured Wilton	47.95	34.95
8.6x9	Beauvais	59.95	47.95
9x10	Twist Effect	44.50	32.95
9x12	Moresque	49.50	34.95
9x15	Mohawk Assembly	84.95	54.95
9x14.6	Mohawk Startex	94.50	59.95
9.4x12	Twist	62.50	32.95
9x13	Pinetwist	84.50	44.95
9x12	Alexander Smith Carpet	69.50	49.95
12x13.6	Bigelow Beauvais	124.50	94.95
12x14.3	Mohawk Twist	114.50	88.95

SIZE	ITEM	VALUE	NOW
12x12	Mohawk Twist	104.50	79.95
11.3x12	Mohawk North Shore	114.50	74.95
12x14.10	Mohawk Twist	119.50	74.95
12x15	Mohawk Assembly	139.50	94.95
10.9x12	Almeda	69.50	44.95
12x4.9	Assembly Twist	35.88	23.95
12x8.10	Mohawk Bradlee	83.75	59.95
4.6x6.6	Alexander Smith Twist	21.00	14.95
9x3.6	Brixton Carpet	22.50	14.95
12x3	Raleigh	37.80	21.95
4.6x6	Figured Wilton	17.45	12.95
9x3	Figured Carpet	13.49	9.95
4.6x6	Special Twist	16.47	9.95

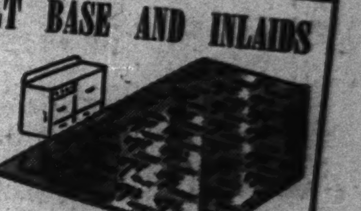
Also Many More Unlisted Rug Values

12x14'9" SIZE MOHAWK TWIST
Minimum Down, $1.50 Weekly $88.95
$119.50 value! Specially long wearing rug.

12x15-FT. FIGURED BUFTON WILTON
Minimum Down, $1.50 Weekly $94.95
$139.50 value! Woven of finest carpet yarns!

9x13-FT. BIGELOW PINETWIST
Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $44.95
$84.50 value! Smart new twist for maximum wear!

CLEARANCE OF FELT BASE AND INLAIDS



12-Ft. Wide Armstrong, Was 59c, Now 42c sq. yd.

All from America's leading manufacturers. Drastically cut prices for this sale!

	Value	NOW
9-ft. Felt Base	$ .44	$ .29 sq.yd.
6-ft. Felt Base	.35	.24 sq.yd.
9-ft. Inlaid Sloane	1.25	1.00 sq. yd.

	Value	NOW
Armstrong's Embossed Inlaid (burlap back)	$1.59	$1.39 sq.yd.
9x12 Birds Armorlite Rug	4.95	2.99 each
6-ft. wide Marbelle Inlaid	1.07	75c sq.yd.

GOLDBLATT'S—Linoleum Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

SW

JANUARY 3, 1943.

SCHOOL FACULTIES PICK SENIOR STARS

CALLS INCREASE AT MATERNITY CENTER CLINICS

Volunteers Help Meet Losses to War.

BY MAURINE MYERS.

They've seen 26,000 babies born in the last 10 years. That's an average of seven babies a day. It keeps their small staff busy, but the Chicago Maternity center, 1336 Newberry avenue, has chalked up a record which shows that all but 3 per cent of the infants survived, and only one mother in 1,000 was lost.

Every day dozens of young wives, unable to afford the counsel of a private physician, come to the center's clinic for pre-natal advice. More are coming now than at any time in recent years, as family incomes drop as men leave for the services.

Every day new delivery cases are posted on the bulletin board, and crews go out to deliver babies. The crews, whenever possible, include a specialist, intern, medical students, and a registered nurse.

Trains Medical Students.

The training those interns and medical students receive is a second great service the center renders. Not only are women given excellent pre-natal and post-natal care, but also hundreds of students each year are taught how to deliver babies under conditions which are far from favorable.

The obstetrical clinic, which served some 2,000 mothers in the year just past, is the outgrowth of an idea originating with the late Dr. Joseph B. De Lee. Back in 1895, Dr. De Lee, then an intern at Cook County hospital, saw the need for an obstetrical institution. Overcoming the suspicions of patients, and the reluctance of associates, he established the Maxwell Street Dispensary, on the northeast corner at Maxwell street and Newberry avenue.

Physicians Take Three-Month Course.

On hand at the center at all times is a small staff of obstetricians and registered nurses. Seven associate obstetricians donate 24 hours each week. In addition, 300 senior medical students from Northwestern, Loyola, Wisconsin, and Marquette universities are sent to the center each year for a two weeks' clerkship, graduate physicians serve a three months' specialized internship, and public health nurses spend a four months' training period there. At least 40 doctors and 40 nurses are sent each year from other points thruout the United States for special training in obstetrics.

Aids Get More Duties.

As the war has depleted the number of doctors, interns and student doctors on which the center depends, the nurses aids from the six auxiliaries are finding an increasingly important place in the center's work. Most of the women are graduates of Red Cross first aid courses, others have trained at the center, and still others, who act as scribes, are still in training. The women volunteer for a half-day duty each week, and in addition give much of their time to their organization in sponsoring events to raise funds for the center, or in sewing for the center's many needs.

After the babies are born, the doctors and student doctors maintain a schedule of calls, to make sure that the mothers are recovering satisfactorily, and that the babies are given the proper care.

South Siders Help.

Three organizations, with members on the south and southwest sides, help to finance the Center and to furnish volunteer workers.

In the South Shore Service league, officers are: Mrs. Edgar Albers, 6728 Oglesby avenue, president; Mrs. D. Cameron Baker, 7321 South Shore drive, vice president; Mrs. G. Dudley Allman, 1320 North State parkway, recording secretary; Mrs. William Haarlow, 7832 Luella avenue, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Mittin, 8237 Ingleside avenue, corresponding secretary.

Officers for the Nursing Service league include: Mrs. Edward Falberg, 8422 Ingleside avenue, president; Mrs. L. E. Rickard, 6717 Constance avenue, vice president; Mrs. Jack Alberson, 7747 Constance avenue, secretary, and Mrs. George Strachan, 954 East 85th street, treasurer.

In the Mothers' Service league, whose membership includes residents of all sections of the city, the officers are: Mrs. David Riskind, 5116 Blackstone avenue, president; Mrs. Samuel Don, 5473 Everett avenue, and Mrs. Nat Green, 1380 Hyde Park boulevard, vice presidents; Mrs. Richard Lyon, 5234 Hyde Park boulevard, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Dobrick, Belmont hotel, recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar E. Sternheim, 501 Surf street, and Mrs. Isadore C. Udesky, 6525 North Francisco avenue, secretaries.

List Sixth Time Blood Donors to Red Cross

Recent sixth time donors of the Red Cross blood donor center are the following persons from the southwest side: Edna Bluihardt, 2234 South California avenue; Margaret Nich, 5152 South Wolcott avenue; Frances Van Dahlen, 6523 South Union avenue, and David Manley, 3225 Parnell avenue.

Volunteers Help Maternity Center Care for 2,000 Mothers and Their Babies Each Year

At the Chicago Maternity center, 1336 Newberry avenue, an average of more than 2,000 mothers are taken care of each year. For months before their babies are born these mothers visit the center regularly for examination. Typical scene at the clinics held daily at the center is the group above, including patient, doctor, student doctor, and volunteer nurses' aids. Examining the patient is Dr. Beatrice Tucker, medical director of the center, at the extreme left. Aiding her are, left to right, Mrs. Laurence A. Kempf, 2500 McDaniel avenue, Evanston; Dr. Joseph Postorino, Racine, Wis., senior medical student at the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Emmett K. Evans, 818½ Forest avenue, Evanston. The Evanston women are volunteer workers, members of the North Shore auxiliary, one of the center's supporting bodies.

Ready for an afternoon of recording case histories are Mrs. L. E. Rickard, 8422 Ingleside avenue, left, and Mrs. Edward Falberg, 6717 Constance avenue. The two women, volunteer scribes for the clinic, are members of the Nursing Service league.

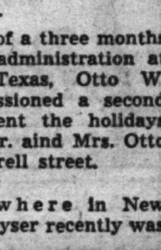
With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Geserick, 1722 Burr Oak road, Homewood, received a message recently from their son, William F. Geserick Jr., a private in the army air corps, saying that he had landed safely in Africa. He attended Thornton Junior college, Harvey, and Northwestern university. He was employed as an accountant by the Illinois Central railroad before entering the army last June. He is 22 years old.

William F. Geserick Jr.

After completion of a three months course in medical administration at Camp Barkeley, Texas, Otto W. Mielke was commissioned a second lieutenant. He spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. aind Mrs. Otto E. Mielke, 2723 Farrell street.

Stationed somewhere in New Guinea, Dixon B. Keyser recently was promoted to first lieutenant, his mother, Mrs. D. B. Keyser, 7146 South Lowe avenue, has learned. Lt. Dixon was a physical education director at Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, before his induction. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.



Dixon K. Keyser.

The anti-aircraft artillery school at Camp Davis, North Carolina, announces the recent graduation of two soldiers from the southwest side. Both graduates received the rank of second lieutenant.

John J. Brewerton.

Gunnar H. Buchhardt.

Second Lt. John J. Brewerton, son of Mrs. Sarah Purcell, 3611 South Leavitt street, was a furniture salesman before entering the army. Gunnar H. Buchhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enghardt H. Buchhardt, 6058 75th avenue, Summit, was in business as a hotel and resort manager. He also holds the rank of second lieutenant.

Harry Grace, 5332 La Salle street, who served in the United States navy during the first World war, now is a private in the army. He is with the quartermaster department at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

The rank of corporal recently was awarded to Paul F. Pribyl, nephew of Mrs. Cinita Fox Caren, 8547 Lowe avenue, at the signal corps replacement training center at Camp Kohler, California.

H. Albert Crawford.

Second Lt. H. Albert Crawford, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, 11826 Bell avenue, is stationed at Quantico, Va. He is a 1940 graduate of Shattuck Military school, Faribault, Minn., and was graduated from Morgan Park Junior college last June. He was formerly employed in The Tribune advertising department. Three southwest siders have received promotion to private first class at Fort Brady, Michigan. Raymond W. Carrigan, son of William H. Garrigan, 8940 Bell avenue, who now is a private first class, is in the finance section. Charles T. Simonini is the son of Mrs. Lucy Sinonini, 6211 Halsted street, and is attached to the fort's theater. The third man who received the new rating is Edward L. Pilat, 5151 Campbell avenue. He is in the quartermaster section.

Wilma J. Krueger, 4231 Richmond street, and Margaret F. Gerdex, 2265 Vernon street, Blue Island, have been appointed to the army nurse corps with the rank of second lieutenant. The announcement came from Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding general of the sixth service command, Chicago.

On duty with an air base in the Caribbean area, Joseph H. Eenigenburg, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eenigenburg, 11035 Michigan avenue, recently was promoted to the grade of private first class. The announcement came from the headquarters of the Antilles air task force, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Pvt. Eenigenburg was inducted into the army last February. He is married to the former Helen Teninga, Chicago.

ENGLEWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR STRING TRIO PLAY TOMORROW

The midwinter musical of the Englewood Woman's club will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Masonic temple, 6730 Wentworth avenue. Music chairmen of the 3d district, Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Thomas Glendon.
[Koehne Photo.]

Mrs. Thomas Glendon, 7142 Harvard avenue, is in charge of the program which will present the International string trio, whose players are Beatric Maer, violin; Bernice Tobin, cello, and Mildred Stein, piano.

A social hour will follow with Mrs. James E. Grant, 7731 Stewart avenue, hospitality chairman, and her committee in charge. Dr. J. J. Moore of the state department of public welfare will talk on cancer control tomorrow morning before the club.

Paul Johnson Jr. was a center baby five years ago and now his mother is coming to the pre-natal clinics for her second baby. The Johnsons live at 658 West 31st street and Paul Sr. is a machinist in a war industries plant.

PLAQUE LISTS 275 WILSON COLLEGE ALUMNI AT WAR

A plaque listing the 275 men and 1 woman—alumni or former students of Wilson Junior college who have joined the services—will be unveiled Friday night as a feature of the college's annual open house celebration. The college is at 6800 Stewart avenue. The woman in uniform is Shirley Sawallisch, 8636 Marshfield avenue, who is a WAAC.

Dorothy Roberts, 7309 Oglesby avenue, and Edna Schwartzman, 1622 Chase avenue, faculty members who are co-chairmen of the college's service bureau, will officiate at the ceremony.

The unveiling will take place between 7:30 and 8 o'clock. The school will be open to the public from 2 in the afternoon to 9:45 o'clock at night.

James I. Swearingen is acting dean of Wilson college, since Dean John Bartky recently was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the navy.

Seniors of Chicago high schools in the area south of 47th street have been invited to visit the college Friday with their parents and teachers. Exhibits by all 12 departments will be shown. The exhibits have been planned by a faculty steering committee headed by Samuel Howe, biology instructor.

The college's special war courses in radio, chemistry, aerial navigation, and engineering training will be among the exhibits.

ENGLEWOOD HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PREPARES MEN'S NIGHT PROGRAM

Mrs. Edythe Gregory, 931 East Hyde Park boulevard, program chairman of the woman's auxiliary of Englewood hospital, has scheduled a book review by Mrs. Florence Bourke Ellis for the meeting at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening. Held in the assembly hall of the nurses' home, the book review program will be a men's night affair.

Mrs. Edythe Gregory.
[Wood Photo.]

Program committee members include Mrs. G. G. Johnson, 5502 Ellis avenue; Mrs. E. K. Brown, 6539 Perry avenue, and Miss Sophia Rathje, 10106 Prospect avenue. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. S. M. Abelson, 6346 Sacramento avenue.

The sewing unit will meet from 10 to 4 o'clock on Thursday to sew for the infants' ward of the hospital. Mrs. Herbert Ostrom, 6822 Parnell avenue, is chairman, and is assisted by Mrs. C. H. Burlingame, 2336 East 70th street; Mrs. Harold Hunt, 330 Normal parkway; Mrs. Kendrick Harger, 7207 Harvard avenue, and Mrs. William L. Gregg, 330 Normal parkway.

Yuletide Opens Next Thursday for Orthodox

Russian orthodox churches in Chicago follow the Julian calendar, as the Russian church has done for centuries. Serbian, Ukrainian, and Bulgarian churches also follow it.

Next Thursday is Christmas day for these parishes, and New Year's day is a week later, on Thursday, Jan. 14. When in 1582 Pope Gregory introduced the Gregorian calendar, there was a difference of 10 days between the new calendar and the existing Julian calendar. Since one day is lost each century, the two calendars now are 13 days apart.

Beginning with Christmas eve services on Wednesday a three day church celebration on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will follow, and morning services will be held in all orthodox churches.

Three Kings Day.

"Three Kings day" is celebrated on Tuesday, Jan. 19. Holy water is blessed in church by the priest and the homes of the parish are blessed by the priest during the next week. The holiday commemorates the blessing of the waters at the River Jordan.

SS. Peter and Paul, Carpatho-Russian church, 5246 South Western avenue, will celebrate the nativity of Jesus with an 11 o'clock vesper service on Wednesday evening. The Very Rev. Peter Semkoff, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Nicholas Semkoff.

On Thursday, Christmas day, a solemn high mass will be sung at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the same service will be repeated on Friday and Saturday, which is St. Stephen's day. The service in the Byzantine style has not been shortened thru the centuries, and lasts two hours. New Year's day, Thursday, Jan. 14, a solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Hay Placed on Tables.

There will be a play and concert at the church on Sunday, Jan. 17, and "Three Kings day" will be observed Tuesday, Jan. 19. Russian families will serve a "holy supper" on Christmas eve.

The 200 families of St. Michael's Russian Orthodox church, 1706 West 44th street, will attend a vesper service at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, and a solemn high mass will be held on each of the three following days at 10 a. m. Christmas day there will be a vesper service at 7 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 10, there will be a Christmas party at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at which four Russian movies will be shown. Children and the choir of 28 voices will present a short program, and the church committee will distribute presents.

Three services will mark the celebration of "Three Kings day." Two services will be held on Jan. 18 and one on Jan. 19 for blessing of the waters.

Serbian Orthodox Matins.

Five o'clock matins will be held on Christmas morning at St. Archangel Michael, Serbian Orthodox church, 9807 South Commercial avenue, followed by a solemn high mass at 10:30. Among the 60 members of the mixed choir, only five men remain. So many men have gone to war that a choir reorganization will take place, the Rev. Andrew Popvich, pastor, said. His parish also will hold New Year day and Three Kings day services.

The mixed a capella choir of SS. Peter and Paul, Ukrainian Orthodox church, 9211 South Avalon avenue, will sing at a vesper service Christmas eve. Nicholas Zapachlak is the director, and the Rev. Joseph Fylyma is pastor of the church.

From the 140 families of the parish, 83 men have gone to war, the pastor said.

Sorority President

Miss Betty Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hall, 9828 Hamilton avenue, is president of Delta Upsilon Chi sorority which will hold a dance Saturday evening in Ridge park fieldhouse. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock and continue to 11:30.

54 IN SOUTHWEST SIDE ROTC UNITS TO BE BREVETED

Receive Commissions at Graduation Rites.

Fifty-four senior R. O. T. C. cadets from eight southwest side high schools have been chosen to receive brevet, or honorary, commissions as second lieutenants in the Illinois National Guard. Certificates will be given in special military honors assemblies in the next three weeks or at regular commencement programs.

The commissions were recommended by Col. William F. Morrison, head of the Chicago public schools R. O. T. C. and his staff. They are effective Jan. 29 or on a cadet's graduation, if later than that date.

Calumet and Lindblom High schools tops the list with 10 each.

List of Recipients.

Those to receive commissions are:

Calumet High school—Edward R. Bowman, Kenneth E. Kouder, Donald J. Hiller, Richard B. Walker, Harold A. Wilke, Andrew E. Sebby, Raymond J. Jakubowski, Dwight B. Mitchell, John F. Baker, and Walter J. McCracken.

Lindblom—Charles F. Kruder, William F. Behrendt, Russell W. Dockstader, Wayne R. Hamilton, Leroy S. Dzik, Wayne E. Burton, Ronald J. Fanslow, George A. Cebula, Eugene F. Capek, and James B. Hughes.

Eight from Kelly.

Kelly—Leroy J. Becatti, John S. Hannes; Richard O. Jezl, John J. Kaneski, Robert H. Krueger, Phillip H. Petrey, Fred W. Prussing, and Edlon R. Zangrando.

Harper—Edward Croisant, Norman Stateman, Calvin Wittenkeller, and Clifford Doubek.

Englewood—Elmer J. Dixon, Cicero C. Hairston, Madison A. Morrison, Clarence P. Rodgers, Walter A. Jack, Norman C. Samkus, Samuel H. Clemons, and Rubynn M. English.

Fenger—Thomas Aabye, Joseph E. Kossan, Frank D. Williams, James J. O'Toole, Frank S. Postma, and Ralph P. Carter.

Morgan Park—Walter C. Kohfeldt, Kenneth Fiske, Barry Splinter, Don Heffron, and George Karpovich.

Tilden Technical—Harry H. Ansel, Eugene B. Konecki, and Robert S. Robson.

PUPILS TO VOTE ON CANDIDATES FOR INTERVIEWS

Leaders in 10 Highs on Southwest Side.

Faculty nominations of outstanding seniors of the four high schools which draw their pupils from all sections of the city will be published in the Metropolitan sections next Sunday. These schools are Flower Technical, Jones Commercial, Spalding, and Washburne Trade High schools.

Studying may be harder in wartime, but young America of high school age keeps to its valued books and continues to win the honors that education may offer and bestow.

Selected from 10 southwest public high schools last week were 75 seniors who had shown particular industry and qualities of leadership thruout their four years of high school life. All are members of the February, 1943, graduating class, and all were chosen by faculty nomination.

From this band of outstanding seniors each senior class in the 10 high schools will elect one honor student. THE TRIBUNE will interview the student named by his class and will publish pictures of the 10 honor electees at the end of January in the metropolitan section of the paper.

The high school candidates are:

CALUMET

Doris Arnett—Senior class treasurer, National Honor society, senior girls' council, Crier representative, first violin in orchestra, PTA essay contest winner, vice president of Girl Reserves.

Franziska Ballin—Valedictorian, editor in chief of Crier, National Honor society, vice president of executive council, senior girls' council, secretary of debate club, class day committee.

Elaine Dedrick—Salutatorian, National Honor society, senior girls' council, Crier delegate, commencement day committee.

Thomas Kelly—Crier advertising manager, treasurer of National Honor society, student council, prom committee.

Ruth Krug—President of senior girls' council, National Honor society, treasurer of Spanish club, orchestra, Crier alternate, Temulac delegate.

Donald Magnason—President of executive council, ACCL delegate, orchestra, National Honor society, swimming team, clerk of student court.

Rojeanne McNally—Vice president of senior class, National Honor society, drum major of band, and 14 medals in baton twirling contests, executive council, 1941 football queen.

Burton Robin—Highest ranking boy in Calumet National Honor society, treasurer of Spanish club, a capella choir, college day committee, executive council, inter-class softball champs team.

William Tongren—President of senior class, National Honor society, president of boys' athletic association, vice president of Junior Hi-Y of America, football team, Westcott choir, Temulac delegate.

James Tracy—Captain of football team, National Honor society, south section wrestling champion, circulation manager of Crier, director of activities of ACCL, prom committee, track team.

ENGLEWOOD

Esther Geller, 6400 South Sangamon street—Valedictorian, president of National Honor society, girls' chorus, officer of Mathematics club, student council, and Library club.

Helen Gulis, 351 West 60th place—Salutatorian, National Honor society, Girl Reserves, mathematics and Greek club, Girls' Athletic association.

Janice Wigoda, 649 West 35th street—Fourth highest in class, National Honor society, staff of school paper, athletics.

Wayne Johnson, 413 West 56th place—Highest boy in class, treasurer of National Honor society, staff of school paper, was president of Junior Honor society.

Norman Kenny, 6137 South Peoria street—Officer and delegate of Englewood News, president of German club, youth conference, chorus, Hi-Y.

Eunice Tom, 2263 Wentworth avenue—National Honor society, member of French club, Girl Scouts, and New Life movement, Girls' Athletic association.

Marguerite Evans, 6159 Eberhart avenue—National Honor society, social chairman and treasurer of Pan-American league, Girls' Athletic association, library attendant.

Lavinia Prescott, 6139 Indiana avenue—National Honor society, reporter on Englewood News, president of French club, captain of gymnasium team.

Barbara Harrison, 6306 Eberhart avenue—Interested in music, former president French club, copy editor on Englewood News, gymnasium secretary, vice president of Library Bookworm club.

John Murchison, 6408 Vernon avenue, president of senior class, Boy Scouts, reporter on Englewood News, football and track teams.

Dorothy Doty, 6647 St. Lawrence

[Continued on page two.]

FACULTIES PICK SOUTHWEST HIGH SENIOR LEADERS

Classmates Will Choose Those for Interviews.

[Continued from first page.]

avenue—Third highest in class, National Honor society, member of Mathematics and French clubs.

FENGER

Doris French, 21 East 123d street—Second in graduating class, Phorex, National Honor society, school paper, 15 bars from Girls' Athletic association, letter in cheer leading.

Thomas Aabye, 11948 Eggleston avenue—Room president, hall guard lieutenant, lieutenant colonel in R. O. T. C., wrestling team.

Ralph Beaudry, 10053 Forest avenue—National Honor society, Phorex, Quill and Scroll, tri-honor graduate, managing editor of Fenger News.

Adele Sukowicz, 9518 Avalon avenue—National Honor society, Quill and Scroll, Phorex, Fenger News staff, senior class motto committee, member of mayor's cabinet, Girls' Athletic association letter girl.

GAGE PARK

Esther Martin, 5641 South Albany street—President of Senior Girls' club, former president of French club, Chemistry and Physics clubs, Icarian staff, Honor and Service clubs, athletics.

Adela Wydra, 5129 South Justine street—Member of Honor, Senior Girls', Physics and Service clubs, Girls' Athletic association.

Fred Zimmerman, 10833 Maplewood avenue—Associate editor of the Engager, secretary of Honor club, junior year. Plans to enter army air forces.

John Belluomini, 5558 South Richmond street—Honor club, and member of Service, Chemistry, and French clubs, captain of cheer leaders, library staff.

Dorothy Klouda, 5039 South Artesian avenue—Honor, French, Service, Chemistry, and Senior Girls' clubs, Icarian staff, secretary of senior class prom committee.

William Gaspar, 3300 South Hoyne avenue—Four years on honor roll, president of junior class, Honor club, senior prom committee, football and swimming.

HARPER

Eileen Berg, 7036 South Loomis boulevard—National Honor society, Shield staff, Legion of Honor.

Clifford Douhek, 9233 South Bishop street—Loyalite, hall guard, Legion of Honor, Ushers' club, treasurer of Latin club, Noncommissioned Officers' club.

Robert Haugen, 6428 South Bishop street—Loyalite, Legion of Honor, perfect attendance, four years.

Rene Kunde, 6329 South Wolcott avenue—Legion of Honor, Loyalite, Highway, National Honor society.

Peggy Lamont, 6743 South Ada street—National Honor society, Legion of Honor, past editor of Shield, May queen's court, Loyalite.

Dorothy McIntosh, 6331 South Justine street—National Honor society, Legion of Honor, Loyalite, hall guard, perfect attendance, secretarial posts.

Lillian Schultz, 7009 South Wood street—National Honor society, Legion of Honor, orchestra, Highway, hall guard, secretarial posts, perfect attendance, Loyalite.

Jack Uhrig, 1475 West 71st place—President of class, National Honor society, business manager of Highway, president of German club, fire marshal.

Nadine Wehrle, 6459 South Artesian avenue—President of Girls' Athletic association and Latin club, Shield and Highway staffs, National Honor society, Legion of Honor.

Calvin Wittenkeller, 6417 South Justine street—Editor in chief of Highway, National Honor society, Legion of Honor, Loyalite.

KELLY

Grace Blaha, 5421 South Homan avenue—Vice president of class, managing editor of school paper, National Honor society, secretary of junior class, and Latin club, cleanup committee delegate.

Henry Kiel, 4640 South Homan avenue—President of class, junior and senior prom committees, student council delegate, junior vice president of Latin club.

Lorraine Kotik, 2106 West 35th street—Highest scholastic average of class, National Honor society, president of Spanish club, secretary, Girls' Athletic association board.

Eugene Precin, 4068 Archer avenue—President of National Honor society, president of Mathematics club, student council delegate, major rôles in plays of Drama club, staff of Lamplighter.

Edward Sverelka, 4229 South Campbell avenue—National Honor society, vice president of Mathematics club, student registrar, Stage Hands' club.

LINDBLOM

Clarence Bergstrom, 6215 South Laflin street—President of class and member of senior boys' council. Mathematics and physics are favorite subjects.

Marion Dubsky, 6023 South California avenue—Vice president of class, senior girls' council, social chairman.

Grace Rossow, 5622 South Wood street—Secretary of class, senior girls' council.

Robert Black, 6636 South Ashland avenue—Treasurer of class, senior boys' council. Will enter meteorological department of army air forces.

Willard Neely, 5617 South Kostner avenue—President of intercabinet council and active in school civic affairs.

MORGAN PARK

Ruth Brown, 10128 Wood street—National Honor society, American Youth league, Pan-American club, secretary-treasurer of student association, music groups, Empehi.

Kenneth Gill, 11414 Homewood avenue—Class treasurer, president of Sigma, honorary commercial fraternity, Boys' Emblem club, Red Cross council, Tau Epsilon.

Walter Kohfeldt, 1512 West 107th street—Highest ranking boy in class, R. O. T. C. lieutenant colonel, Officers' club, Pan-American club, American Youth league, Tau Epsilon, National Honor society.

Charles Pearson, 7345 Harvard avenue—Editor in chief of Empehi News, Quill and Scroll, Quilpen, Tau Epsilon, National Honor society, president of Latin club.

Nancy Bennie, 1716 West 100th street—Valedictorian, president of National Honor society, Tau Epsilon, Quilpen, member of concert band and orchestra.

PARKER

Wayne Reel, 6501 Stewart avenue—President of class, National Honor society, basketball and track teams, committees on prom, pin and ring, and gift.

Ken Ferguson, 7552 Eggleston avenue—National Honor society, business staff of yearbook, senior counselor, senior luncheon committee, student government representative.

Nadyne Lundgren, 7009 South Green street—Treasurer of class, National Honor society, business staff of yearbook, class secretary—thrice, luncheon committee.

Betty Jane Wallingford, 7325 South Aberdeen street—President of National Honor society, co-editor of first page of newspaper, senior counselor, student government representative, hall guard, junior class offices.

Myrtle Fritz, 851 West 71st street—National Honor society, Ushers' club, student government representative, business staff of newspaper, prom committee, division secretary.

Elaine Sell, 7240 South Vernon avenue—National Honor society, winner of D. A. R. award, hall guard, library assistant, sight saving assistant, program and prophecy committee.

Fred Leader, 342 West 70th street—National Honor society, basketball team; senior cap and gown committee.

Jack Buehler, 6838 Sangamon street—Chairman of graduation committee, band, senior counselor, president of German club, hall guard, fire marshal.

Glenn Stears, 330 Normal parkway—Hall guard, swimming team, class gift committee, division collector.

William McGrath, 7240 Evans avenue—National Honor society, hall guard, fire guard, Travel club.

TILDEN

Henry Cundiff—Honor club, student council, hall guard, adjustment office guard, National Honor society.

Howard Foster—Senior class president, Honor club, National Honor society, speaker at achievement dinner.

Herbert Hesse—Member of swimming team, Honor club, student council, National Honor society, Letterman's club, and office guard.

Robert P. Knapp—Valedictorian, class treasurer, yearbook editor, editor in chief of school paper, student council, and National Honor society.

Gene Konecki—Captain of the rifle team, member of Honor club, hall and office guard, awarded rifle markmanship gold medal.

Robert D. Mohler—Member of National Honor society, Honor club, student council, executive council, president of Chemistry club.

Anton Monfort—Member of National Honor society, Honor club, co-captain of swimming team, student council, civic letter, Honor club letter.

Alfred J. Nemoff—Member of championship golf team, National Honor society, Safety club, hall guard, marshal, and supervisor.

Raymond R. Schumacher—All-city and all-state football team [full back], president of Arx and Arts club, member of Honor club and track team.

Michael Werth—Honor club, first aid, and Biology club.

Receive Silver Pilot's Wings

A. C. Fanning — G. J. Bokun — S. B. Cable — J. P. O'Dell

W. A. Mihalovich — H. G. Yancey — O. E. Payne — G. W. Willis

H. V. Montgomery — L. E. Wheeler — M. F. Clark — V. E. Lock

T. J. McAdam — M. E. Meade

Among the men who received silver pilot's wings recently at graduation exercises of the seven schools of the army air forces Gulf Coast training center, were 15 southwest siders and suburban residents. Some will be commissioned second lieutenants and others will be appointed to the recently created rank of flight officer. The men are A. C. Fanning, 638 West 57th street; George J. Bokun, 6627 South Hermitage avenue; Stanley Cable, 3200 South Wallace street; John P. Odell, 2247 West 113th place; William A. Mihalovich Jr., 6103 South Wood street; Homer G. Yancey, 4611 Archer avenue; Owen E. Payne, 7526 Eggleston avenue; George W. Willis, Coal City, Ill.; Harold V. Montgomery, Blue Island; Lloyd E. Wheeler, Joliet; Marion F. Clark and Vivian E. Lock, Kankakee; Milan E. Meade, Ottawa, and Theodore J. McAdam, Marseilles.

4 HEAT 'MUSTS' LISTED AS FUEL SAVERS IN HOME

University Tests Values of Insulation.

[Here are more informative tips from the "Save Fuel for Victory" booklet, published by the University of Illinois, Urbana. Thirty-five pages; cost, 35 cents.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Last week we pointed out ways of using less heat and gave sources for further informtion on this all important subject.

But it is also important that we keep down to a minimum the heat we lose from our houses. To do this we must insulate, and there are three "musts" listed as requirements for adequate house insulation, if we stop heat from escaping.

Tests Show Heat Saving.

In actual tests conducted at the university it was shown that the total coal consumption of the warm air heating research residence was reduced about one-half when the house was completely insulated by the following four steps: Storm door, 2 to 3 per cent; storm windows, 20 per cent; ceiling insulation, 10 to 12 per cent; side wall insulation, 15 to 17 per cent.

Of these four methods, three are "must" requirements.

The first is the installation of storm doors. Some 4 to 5 per cent of heat in an average house is lost thru and around the door and a tightly fitting storm door will cut this loss about one-half.

Protect North, West.

The second "must" is the application of storm sash to the windows. This storm sash, if it is properly installed, reduces heat transmitted thru the glass and also the air leakage around the windows. When necessary, add felt stripping on storm sash to seal cracks between storm sash and window frame. And if one cannot afford storm windows on all sides of the house, those windows should be protected which face north and west.

The third "must" is insulation in the attic floor. A "vapor barrier" in the form of a layer of asphalt treated paper is recommended, this to be laid over the ceiling lath.

The fourth requirement for a completely insulated house is the insulation of the sidewalls. This is the most expensive requirement. One practical method is to blow loose type of fill insulation into studding spaces.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Jan. 4.

The Christmas trees should not be destroyed. Three of them may be arranged as a tepee, fastened together at the top, to serve as a fine shelter for birds. Food may be scattered under the trees. This food should be placed for birds whenever snow covers the ground, otherwise they are certain to suffer.

Not many kinds of birds remain in northern gardens all winter, but those that do should be given all necessary protection. Pheasants on large vacant areas certainly will be in need of food.

Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Prune grape vines and fruit trees when the temperature is not below 40 degrees. At best, select a mild day for pruning since it is rather unpleasant to work at low temperatures. Use a good sharp knife or shears to avoid leaving rough surfaces. This is the case when pruning any kind of plants, and more especially when large limbs are to be cut.

Water sprouts should be cut away. If old trees are to be pruned, it is best to consult an experienced operator.

Wednesday, Jan. 6.

When planning the garden, be sure to include a few dwarf fruit trees. They are useful as backgrounds, to give height to groups, to serve as partial screens, and when in bloom, they greatly enhance the appearance of any place.

The apple is wide spreading, while the pear is more pyramidal. The peach is well known for the beauty of its flowers, while low growing plums show a burst of white flowers. They all have a place, but do not overcrowd the yard with trees of any kind. Consider their ultimate growth before deciding on the kinds to use.

Thursday, Jan. 7.

Order a few gloxonia tubers for potting toward the latter part of the month. The tubers may be placed in sand, just covering them, and when about two leaves have fairly developed, the tubers should be carefully removed and potted in a compost consisting of equal parts leafmold, peat, fibrous loam, well decayed manure, and sufficient sand to provide porosity.

Friday, Jan. 8.

A good way to clean plants is simply to dip them in a tub of water. This is one way to keep ferns clear of dust which enables them to remain in a healthy condition. Do not overwater the Christmas cactus if in bud, or they will drop. But do not allow the soil to become dry.

Pansies should be sown immediately if strong plants are desired for outdoor bedding in early spring.

Saturday, Jan. 9.

More gardens will be made this year than ever before, and wherever space is available for a hotbed and coldframe, one should be installed. It is a miniature greenhouse that furnishes an opportunity to grow young flower and vegetable plants preparatory to planting in the garden. Sash may be bought from supply houses with or without glass. There are several substitutes for glass which are somewhat cheaper, yet practically unbreakable and permit the light to enter.

Weds in February

The engagement of Miss Hettie Marie Rohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Rohm, 9243 South Laflin street, to Ensign George Robert Hahn, navy air corps, Pensacola, Fla., has been announced. The young couple are making plans to be married in February. Ensign Hahn is the son of Mrs. Nell Hahn, Davenport, Ia.

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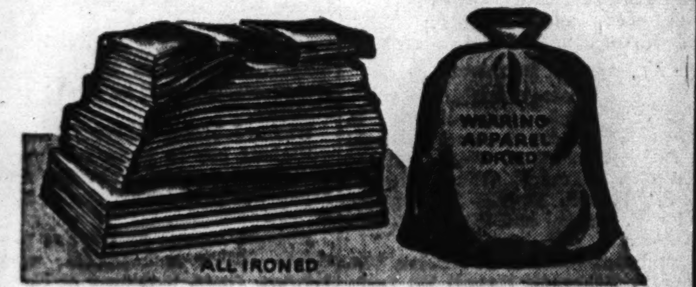

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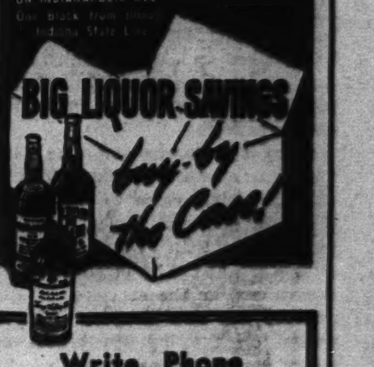

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It eventually costs you nothing to INSULATE YOUR HOME with J. M. SUPER-FELT, because it is so effective in preventing the escape of heat during the winter, has proved itself a GREAT FUEL SAVER. Experience shows FUEL SAVINGS are frequently up to 30%.

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BATTS—2" thick; 60 square feet to package. Sale price.......... $2.70
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Payments as Low as $25 Monthly
A real investment. Rent income from the new flat will absorb present mortgage and payments on new flat in most cases.

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For That Extra Room or for Doing Over Old Walls and Ceilings
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PLASTER BOARD ⅜" thick, first quality, recessed edges. Sizes 4' wide by 6', 8', 10' and 12' long. 100 sq. ft........ $3.80
BEST WALL BOARDS Cream color finish: all sizes 4x5 to 4x12. 100 sq. ft. $3.35

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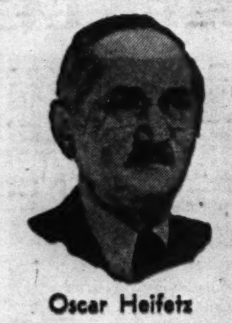

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TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY IN WAR IS CLUB SUBJECT

Secretary Talks Tuesday in Chicago Lawn.

Miss Aneita L. Tidball, executive secretary of the Travelers Aid society of Chicago, will explain the work of the Travelers Aid society in war before the Chicago Lawn Woman's club Tuesday morning. Meeting at 11:15 o'clock for its morning session in the Marquette park fieldhouse, the program will be presided over by Mrs. W. A. Hanson, president.

Mrs. William Johnson, 3d district chairman of public welfare, will be a guest at the afternoon session, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, at which Mrs. Esther C. Warner, Goodwill Industries, Inc., will discuss how "Handicapped People Help Uncle Sam."

Brainerd Woman's Club.

Mrs. Arthur Edison, state commander of the women's field army, American Society for the Control of Cancer, will present the movie, "Choose to Live," at a meeting Tuesday morning of the Brainerd Woman's club. She will be introduced by Mrs. George Kinnear, 2335 West 113th place.

Helen Adele Lerch Miller, artist, will appear before the afternoon session, which will meet in the Ridge park fieldhouse. Mrs. Ben La Forge, art chairman, will be in charge. The luncheon hostess on Tuesday will be Mrs. Anton Guentner, 9547 Seeley avenue.

Morgan Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. J. Bickel will review Malvina Hoffman's book, "Heads and Tails," at the morning session, which is preceded by a business meeting at 11 o'clock. Hugh Ewart, violinist, will be presented by Mrs. Harold Lee at the 1:30 o'clock session, and Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of People's church, will speak on "Post-war America." Mrs. Loro Gooch is the international relations chairman.

Fernwood Woman's Club.

Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson will discuss "After the War, What?" at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at a regular meeting in the Fernwood park fieldhouse. The board of directors will meet at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. B. I. Meyer, president, and Dorothy Dohrman, Blue Island, 3d district junior chairman, will meet with young women from Fernwood community, who are interested in joining a Fernwood junior woman's club, at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening.

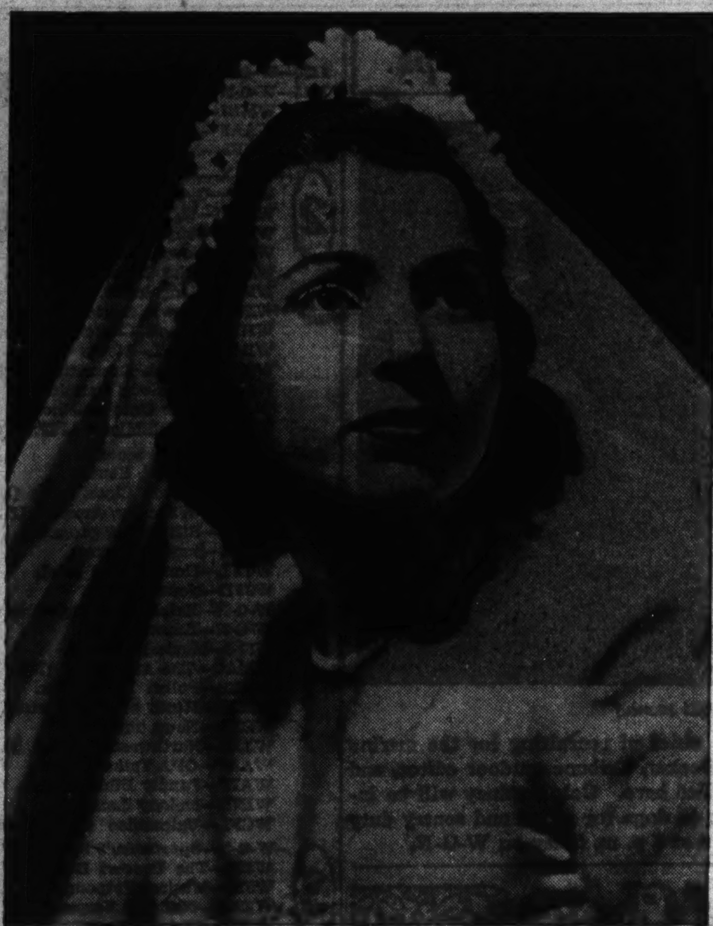
Hamilton Park Woman's Club.

Rose Hum Lee will speak on "The Chinese in America," and Mona Wilson and Helen Thompson will present Czecho-Slovakian folk songs tomorrow afternoon. Tea will be served later, Mrs. Byron Shinn, program chairman, announces. Mildred Wright Bairstow will lecture on the "Jewels of the Caribbean" at the morning session, and Marie Karelas, soprano, will sing. Rhea Shelters will be the accompanist.

Homewood Woman's Club.

The Junior Woman's club will present a book review and special music and will be honor guests at the meeting tomorrow afternoon in the village hall. Mrs. W. J. Crowley is president of the junior group, and hostesses from the club will include Mrs. Eric Rhind and Mrs. H. D. Cressey.

At Home in Kankakee



The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Park Dickey Paxton, who were married recently, is in Kankakee. Mrs. Paxton is the former Miss Georgia Bayrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Bayrd, 9044 Hoyne avenue. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Paxton, Dayton, O.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

MRS. HEFFERNAN TO TALK AT PTA DISTRICT RALLY

16 High Units Meet at Fenger Thursday.

Mrs. William S. Heffernan, former member of the board of education, will speak on "Importance of PTA in the Schools" at a meeting of delegates from 16 south and southwest side high schools Thursday at Fenger High school, 112th and Wallace streets. Theme of the meeting, one of four held by the high school council of districts 1 and 25, will be "School Legislation and Maintaining Educational Standards in the Present Crisis."

The day's program will begin at 9:30 o'clock with registration after which Mrs. Harry Halvorson, chairman of delegates, will meet with the official delegates from the 16 high schools. Mrs. G. F. Gordon, president of the council, will call the assembly to order at 10 o'clock.

Fenger PTA Leader to Talk.

Greetings will be extended by the president of the association of the host school, Mrs. Clarence Johnson. James H. Smith, principal of Fenger High school, will also speak. Other speakers on the morning program will include Mrs. Milton L. Wiener, director of the council from district 1, and Mrs. E. B. Sisson, director from district 25.

Principal business of the morning will be election of officers. Prior to the elections a nominating committee will be selected. The business of the council is expected to be concluded before noon. Luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria under direction of Mrs. Charles F. Peterson.

Discuss School Budget.

Mrs. F. H. White is in charge of the afternoon program and arranged to have Mrs. Heffernan speak. Following her talk members of the council will discuss the school budget which soon is to come up for public hearing.

Mount Greenwood—The homemaking class will be entertained at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Cunningham, 10431 Homan avenue, who will be assisted by Mrs. Peter Naughton.

CHICAGO LAWN YOUNG WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING TOMORROW

Mrs. A. V. Bellis.

Mrs. A. V. Bellis, 6105 South Troy street, chairman of the motion picture department, 3d district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the honor guest of the Chicago Lawn Young Woman's club tomorrow evening when it holds its first meeting of the year in Marquette park fieldhouse. A technicolor movie, "Hawaii and Panama," will be shown by Mrs. S. C. Kehl. Hostesses for the evening will include the following club members: Mrs. D. L. McElroy, Mrs. T. S. Chambon, Mrs. Mildred Love, and Elizabeth Small.

WHY Do People from All Over Chicago Come to Niermans for Shoes?

Twenty-Seven years ago, when this business was started, Mr. Nierman inaugurated the policy of "SELLING COMFORT" as well as style. No customer has ever been allowed to buy a shoe that didn't fit properly. Style has always been uppermost. Every pair represented the utmost in dollar value.

News like this travels. One satisfied customer tells another. Nierman customers move to distant cities and still buy their shoes here by mail. All because they get FOOT COMFORT, STYLE, and SATISFACTION.

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Nierman's Personally Designed Arch-Grip Shoes $7.95

Women in War Work, whether it be in Factory or any National Effort, must have FOOT COMFORT to do their best work. ARCH-GRIPS have the features of higher priced corrective shoes plus added features designed by Mr. Nierman.

COMFORT GUARANTEED . . . A week's FREE TRIAL when the fitting is left to Nierman.

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SOUTHTOWN CLUB PLANS TO HONOR PAST PRESIDENTS

History of Organization Will Be Reviewed.

The Southtown Woman's club will review the club's history and honor past presidents when it holds its first meeting of the new year at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the club room, 72d street and Normal boulevard.

Mrs. William H. Bishop.
[Koehne photo.]

Past presidents, former publicity chairmen, and the board of directors of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will be special guests. A program of Negro folk music, "Songs and Character Sketches from the Old South," will be offered by Neumon Leighton, and tea will be served.

Attained Senior Status.

Mrs. William Harold Bishop is president of the Southtown club which first was known as the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Englewood Woman's club. This name later became the Englewood Junior Woman's club, and in its third change became the Intermediate Division of the Englewood Woman's club. As the group matured, it was accorded senior club status, and two years ago it was named the Southtown Woman's club.

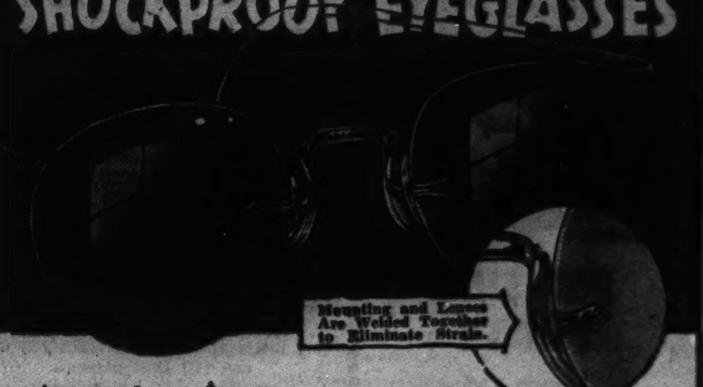
Scrapbooks compiled by publicity chairmen thruout the years will be on display. Many of the scrapbooks have won state and district prizes and two received national honors.

Under its present name, the club has but one past president, Mrs. Ernest Van Duser, Crown Point, Ind. All of the past leaders of the club, who have been associated together for 15 years, still live in Chicagoland and are expected to attend Monday's meeting. Each will receive the scrapbook compiled during her term of office.

List Past Presidents.

Besides Mrs. Van Duser, the past presidents are Mrs. James P. Archibald, 10237 Leavitt street; Mrs. Norval B. Stephens, 6629 South Harvard avenue; Mrs. Charles M. Upham, 9842 South Damen street; Mrs. Harry F. Partridge, 6621 Yale avenue; Mrs. Maturin B. Bay, 1023 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette; and Miss Elizabeth Peppet, 8115 Vernon avenue.

SHOCKPROOF EYEGLASSES



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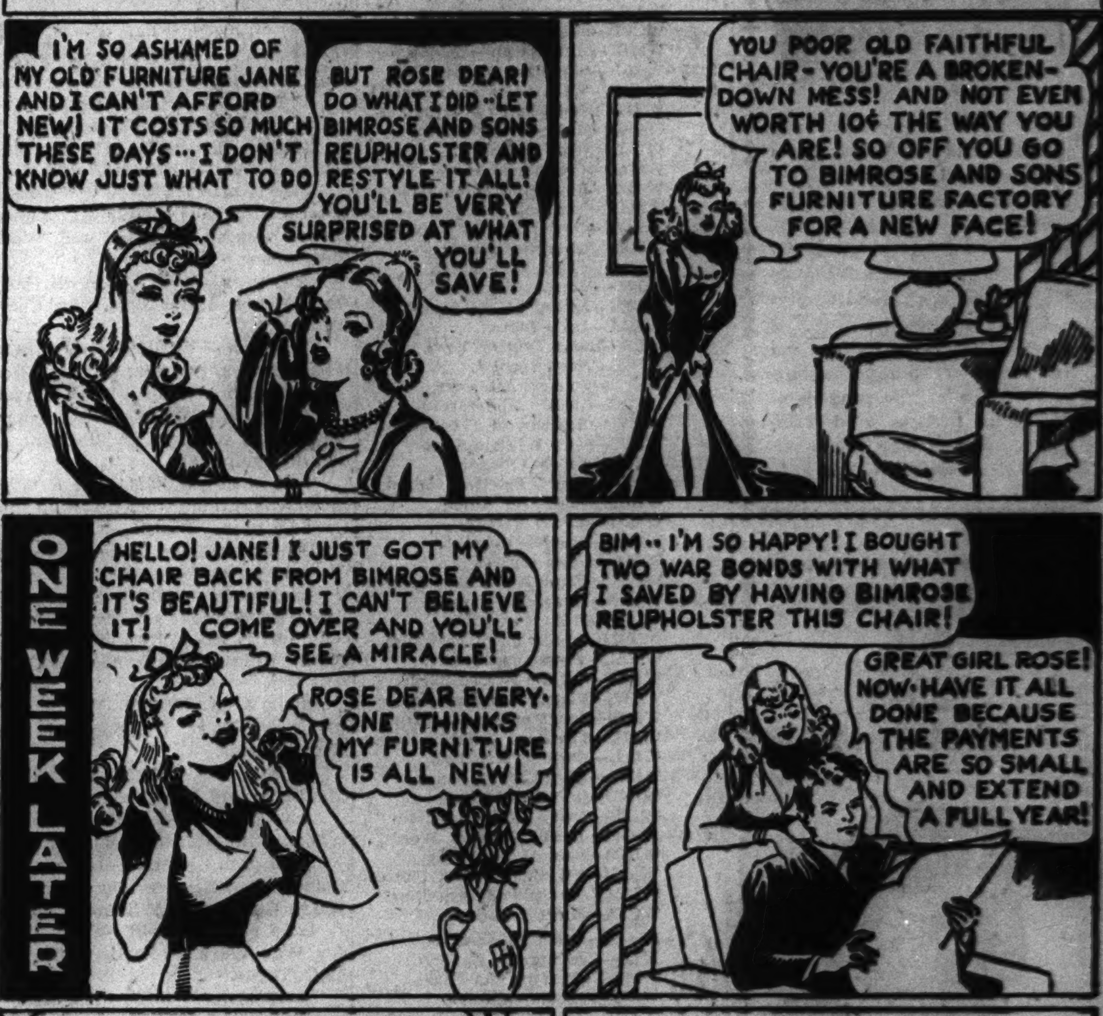

I'M SO ASHAMED OF MY OLD FURNITURE JANE AND I CAN'T AFFORD NEW! IT COSTS SO MUCH THESE DAYS... I DON'T KNOW JUST WHAT TO DO
BUT ROSE DEAR! DO WHAT I DID--LET BIMROSE AND SONS REUPHOLSTER AND RESTYLE IT ALL! YOU'LL BE VERY SURPRISED AT WHAT YOU'LL SAVE!
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ONE WEEK LATER
HELLO! JANE! I JUST GOT MY CHAIR BACK FROM BIMROSE AND IT'S BEAUTIFUL! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! COME OVER AND YOU'LL SEE A MIRACLE!
ROSE DEAR EVERY-ONE THINKS MY FURNITURE IS ALL NEW!
BIM -- I'M SO HAPPY! I BOUGHT TWO WAR BONDS WITH WHAT I SAVED BY HAVING BIMROSE REUPHOLSTER THIS CHAIR!
GREAT GIRL ROSE! NOW-HAVE IT ALL DONE BECAUSE THE PAYMENTS ARE SO SMALL AND EXTEND A FULL YEAR!

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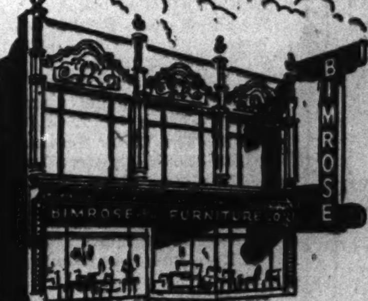

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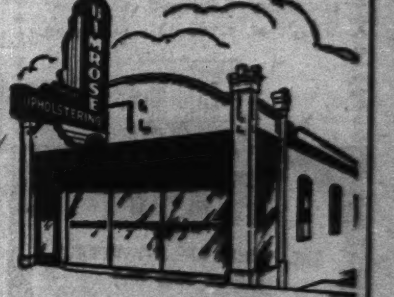

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Thru the Hours with WGN

FIRESIDE PARTY
TODAY
5:30 to 6 P. M.

LOUISE MASSEY

To the thousands who thrill to the sentimental ballads of the deep west and sagebrush country, W-G-N brings its Sunday "Fireside Party," featuring Soloist Louise Massey and The Westerners. Enhanced by human interest tales of everyday life, "Fireside Party," as the name implies, is a program that will bring pleasure and relaxation to the whole family. Check this broadcast now as a "must" in today's radio highlights. W-G-N at 5:30.

TRUE DETECTIVE STORIES
9:30 TONIGHT

What more appropriate background could be desired for a stirring detective tale than Chicago's own Chinatown? What name could conjure up more mystery, more of the unexpected, than this famous quarter? Such is the setting for tonight's "True Detective Story" to be heard on W-G-N at 9:30. Thrill to the intrigue and excitement of "Limehouse Mystery"—depicting the solution of one of the strangest, spine-thrilling murders in local crime records. Remember, W-G-N at 9:30.

SPELLING BEE
TODAY
12:05 P. M.

"Professor"
HAROLD ISBELL

Everybody likes to try a hand at spelling. For a real test plus a barrel of fun tune in W-G-N's "Spelling Bee" this noon at 12:05, when a team of four "crack" civilian airline pilots engage four of their sister stewardesses in a "do or die" spelldown for the winning cash awards. Needless to say, events will certainly be "up in the air." "Professor" Harold Isbell will attempt to maintain order. Tune in for the good-natured fun and excitement. W-G-N at 12:05 this afternoon.

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W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; B. Burnham [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WJWC—Morning Call.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WBBM—Delta Rhythm Boys [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WJOB—Univ. Jubilee quartet.
WSBC—Sunday choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WJWC—My Country program.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].
8:30—WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. Power Briggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WAAF—The Breakfast Swing.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WIND—Your Worship hour.
8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WBBM—English Melodies [C].
WJWC—The 1520 club.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
9—**W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].**
WLS—The Book Shop.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Nat'l Radio Pulpit [N].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJWC—Spotlight Parade.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.
9:15—WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Wings over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Our Yanks Abroad [N].
WIND—Salute to South America.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
9:35—W-G-N—Southland Echoes [M].
9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news [M].
WJJD—New Church program.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in review.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
10—**W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].**
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WBBM—News; Sunday Sunshine.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'n [B].
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WJWC—Soldiers of Production.
WAIT—Song Without End.
WSBC—Polish Village.
10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Meet Our Allies.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WJJD—News reports.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist Society.
10:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WGES—Victory for America.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WAIT—Swing King's program.
10:45—W-G-N—Deeds Without Words.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—No. Shore Baptist Church.
WMAQ—Mechanical Inspection.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
11—**W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle.**
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—People's Church.
WCFL, WJOB—News.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—Student Churches.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Yesterday's Music.
WGES—Yiddish Swing.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
WJOB—Polish Musical Varieties.
11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WJWC—St. James Methodist Ch.
11:45—WLS—H. Peterson; markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBBM—Our Block program.
WENR—News; Sunday musical.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's orch. [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
WJWC—Battle of the Bands.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:05—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
12:15—WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.

Discuss Dogs in the Marine Corps

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lieut. Col. Chester R. Fordney, chief of recruiting for the marine corps in the middle west, with Bob Becker, Tribune outdoor editor, and Col. Duke, mascot of the marines' office here. Col. Fordney will be interviewed by Becker on the training of dogs for guard and sentry duty on his Sportsmen's Spotlight program at 3 p. m. today on W-G-N.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with reading of The Chicago Sunday Tribune comics.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Show of Yesterday and Today, with Blue Barron's orchestra and guests.

3:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Sportsmen Spotlight. Guest: Lt. Col. Chester L. Fordney will tell how dogs are used by the marines for guard and sentry duty.

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party; drama, music by Louise Massey and the Westerners. Red O'Connor, announcing.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry: army air forces stories.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, "Rochester," Don Wilson, and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Stephen Adler, 12; Joel Kupperman, 6; Margaret Merrick, 14; Van Dyke Tiers, 15, and Harve Fischman, 12.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, with Don Ameche, Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's music.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hello, Americans, with Orson Welles.

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer.

8:10 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade presents Sigmund Romberg's music: "One Kiss," and selections from "The Student Prince."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Portland Hoffa and Charlie Cantor. Guest: Peter Lorre, screen actor.

Drama

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow: Bill Johnstone in "Flaming Death."

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter, with Barbara Luddy and Lester Tremayne, starring in "Music Hath Charm," a comedy romance.

5:05 p. m.—WCFL—Britain to America: "Where Do We Go from Here?" with Leslie Howard, narrator.

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Easy Money.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum: "Mystery of the Great Forest."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest. Guests: Martha Scott in "Mrs. Corey," and Frazier Hunt, commentator.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "The Indispensable Pest."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Stars from the Blue: Songs of light opera, with Josephine Houston and Wilbur Evans.

11:30 a. m.—WGES—Yiddish Swing, with the Barry Sisters, Jan Bart, tenor, and Sam Medoff's orchestra. Music: "The Stars Look Down."

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," Chopin's "Valse Brillante," and Haydn's "Surprise" symphony.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Dimitri Mitropolous conducting. Guest: Claudio Arrau, pianist. Music: Overture to Gluck's "Alceste" and "Verklaerte Nacht" for string orchestra, by Schoenberg.

3:00 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq D'Or" suite, and Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. Guests: Jarmila Novotna, soprano; Carlos Salzedo, harpist.

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, romantic singer of ballads.

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, with Arturo Toscanini conducting, presents an all-Brahms program: "Tragic" overture and the Second symphony.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, soprano. Music: Selections from "This Is the Army."

6:00 p. m.—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Guests: Rosita Arguello, soprano, and James Pease, baritone.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour: Von Weber's "Euryanthe" overture, Tschaikowsky's "Serenade in C major," and Offenbach's "Olympia Aira."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour: Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq D'Or" suite, and Debussy's "Dances."

Special Events.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Your Wages in 1943." Speakers: Dr. Robert R. Burns, Frederick S. Deibler, and Howard Berolzheimer.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Prof. Irwin Edman, Guthrie McClintic, and John Anderson discuss Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute St. Scholastica High school. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Things to Come: How Science May Shape the Next 25 Years." Speakers: Professors Ralph Gerard and William F. Ogburn and Gerald L. Wendt.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America: "Must Civilians Be Drafted for War Work?" Participants: Almon Roth, Richard Frankensteen, and C. C. Tague.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army Hour.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Annual New York film critics award: Agnes Moorehead and James Cagney will appear in a scene from "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air: "Drafting Silver for the War," with Senators Theodore F. Green, Pat McCarran, and Abe Murdock and Herbert M. Bratter.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening Club. Guest speaker: The Rev. G. Ashton Oldham on "God's Purpose."

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Silver Strings.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WHFC—Music and news.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—News reports.
1—**W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.**
W51C—The Salon hour.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WMAQ—Sammy Kay's orch. [N].
WCFL—Waltz Time.
WILL—The Melody Hall.
WENR—Chaplain Jim, drama [B].
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Household Hints.
1:15—WAIT—The Life Line.
WCFL—Charlie Cook, pianist.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:15—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WMAQ	9:30—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	12:00—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	12:00—WENR

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WIND	3:25—W-G-N
12:00—WIND	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:45—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—W-G-N
12:45—WBBM	2:15—WJJD	4:30—WCFL
12:55—WENR	2:15—WMAQ	4:45—WBBM
1:00—WIND	2:25—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
1:30—W-G-N	2:30—WCFL	5:00—WIND
1:30—WBBM	2:55—WAAF	5:00—WCFL
1:30—WCFL	3:00—WIND	

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:25—W-G-N	9:00—W59C	11:55—WMAQ
6:25—WENR	9:30—WBBM	11:55—WENR
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:55—WCFL
7:00—WLS	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
8:00—WIND	10:30—WENR	12:55—WENR
8:00—WENR	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
8:25—WIND	11:00—WMAQ	1:30—W-G-N
8:45—WENR	11:00—WCFL	

WCFL—News; Xavier Cugat's or.
WMAQ—U. Chi. Round Table [N].
WENR—Show of Yest'day, Today.
WCRW—Amusement suggestions.
WJJD—Bill Anson's program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMBI—Round Table.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Public Affairs.
1:35—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
1:45—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
WMBI—Instrumental varieties.
WAAF—James Kozak, pianist.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
2—**W-G-N—Master Radio Canaries.**
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WJWC—The Concert hall.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WENR—News; musical interlude.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Vicente Gomez.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Sunday concert.
WCFL—Home Town band.
WJJD—News reports.
2:20—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
2:30—W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.
WAAF—OPA Talks It Over.
WAIT—Family Bible League.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Valparaiso univ. prog.
3—**W-G-N—Sportsmen's Spotlight.**
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WILL—Road to Peace.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
3:15—W-G-N—Sweet Rhythm.
WIND—Dancing party.
3:25—W-G-N—News reports.
3:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—We Believe; news [N].
WENR—N.Y. Film Critics awd. [B]
WCFL—Young People's Church.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—WHFC—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Block of the Week.
4—**W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.**
W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WAAF—Glen Miller's music.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. Ch.
WGES—Fr. Justin Rosary hour.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
4:15—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WAAF—U. S. Employm't Service.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama [M].
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WJJD—King's Ambassador.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Mazzini Society program.
WCFL—News reports.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—The Melody Lane.
5—**W-G-N—First Nighter, drama [M].**
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News reports.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany church.
WCFL—News; Britain to America.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich, drama [C].
WJJD—Sons of the Pioneers.
WIND—Mission Melodies; news.
WAAF—When Day Is Done.
5:30—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party [M].
W59C—Anchors Aweigh.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Methodist Church.
WAAF—News summary.
WHFC—White Stone Church.
WCFL—The Last Word, drama.
5:45—WCFL—Piano Portraits.

EVENING

6—**W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.**
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Master's Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Metro. opera auditions.
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—The Commandos, drama.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Bon. Baptist Church.
6:15—WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, news [B].
6:25—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money, drama.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WBBM—Bullet Trenton, C. D. [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
6:45—W59C—Waltz Time.
7—**W-G-N—Am. Forum of the Air [M].**
W59C—Am. Forum of the Air [M].
W51C—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WJWC—Singing Stars.
WBBM—Hello, Americans [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.
7:15—WIND—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, drama [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—The Symphony hour.
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist Ch.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].
8—**W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.**
W59C—String classics.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WENR—3 Thirds of News [B].
WIND—News; musical.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.

4:15 p. m.—London calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:06 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:45 p. m.—News Analysis.
6:15 p. m.—World news roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—North America guest night.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday service.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

WGES—Amer-Hungarian prog.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunday Evening Club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fiddler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
9—**W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WGES—La Rosa program.
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Tod Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Creightons Are Com'g [N].
WCFL—George Jaworowski.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:45—WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.
10—**W-G-N—The Answer Man.**
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WJWC—Dance orchestra.

Blue on Blue

Blue Barron and his orchestra are featured on the Blue network's Show of Yesterday and Today, aired over WENR at 1:30 p. m. each Sunday.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Blue Barron's orch. [C].
WCFL—St'y Behind the Headlines.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—News; Lou Breese's orch.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WCFL—Carl Hoff's orch. [B].
10:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WSBC—Church of God.
11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orc. [M].
11:10—WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].
11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or.; news.
11:35—W-G-N—Lani McIntyre's or. [M].
12—**W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.**
WBBM—News; Val Ernie's orch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Sizzleville music.
12:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orch. [M].
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—Stan Kenton's or.; news.
1:00—W-GN—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

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NAME ....
ADDRESS.................... CITY........

BOB HOPE VOTED TOP FAVORITE BY RADIO EDITORS

Fred Allen, Benny, Crosby Next in Order.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

This is the time of year when the results of radio polls are made known. Already the results are in on several such questionnaires submitted to radio editors. In both the Motion Picture Daily and Radio Daily polls, with several hundred radio editors and critics participating, Bob Hope tops all others. He also is in the No. 1 position in the leading radio listener survey.

In the Radio Daily poll Hope was first as an individual, and his show, as a whole, also headed the list.

Others, in order in the Radio Daily poll on the list of the first 10 entertainers were: Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen, Red Skelton, Kate Smith, Eddie Cantor, and Ed [Archie] Gardner. This list represents the choice of critics. In listener polls Fred Allen is further down the list and Fibber McGee and Molly near the top.

Swing Leads Newsmen.

The editors voted top honors to Raymond Gram Swing as a news commentator. Then in order followed: William Shirer, H. V. Kaltenborn, and Fulton Lewis Jr.

Leaders in other classifications follow:

Dramatic serials: One Man's Family, Aldrich Family, Vic and Sade, Easy Aces, and Against the Storm.

Sports commentators: Bill Stern, Ted Husing, Red Barber, Mel Allen, and Harry Wismer.

Educational: University of Chicago Round Table, Town Meeting of the Air, School of the Air, American Forum of the Air, Information, Please.

Dance bands [sweet]: Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye, Fred Waring, Wayne King, and Freddy Martin.

Swing bands: Harry James, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Gene Krupa.

Dramatic shows: Radio Theater, Screen Guild Players, One Man's Family, Cavalcade of America, Aldrich Family, First Nighter.

Lone Ranger Leads.

Children's shows: Lone Ranger, Let's Pretend, Quiz Kids, Jack Armstrong, and Coast to Coast on a Bus.

Quiz shows: Information, Please, Take It or Leave It, Quiz Kids, Truth or Consequences, and Dr. I. Q.

Feminine vocalists, classical: Gladys Swarthout, Lily Pons, Lucille Manners, Vivian della Chiesa.

'MIGHTIER THAN SWORD' TO TELL BOMBING STORY

The story of the bombing of the Savoy hotel in London will be told by Stanley Johnston on the "Mightier Than the Sword" program to be broadcast on W-G-N from 8:30 to 9 p. m. tomorrow.

Johnston, who was in the hotel at the time of the bombing in November, 1940, will tell how one bomb grazed the window sill of his room and landed in the street, and how another landed on the same floor in another court 50 feet away.

Johnston will also relate how a free press was able to tell the story of the bombing atrocity and thus steel the people to a greater determination against the Nazis.

ST. SCHOLASTICA WILL BE SALUTED ON CITIZENS HOUR

A glee club and verse speaking choir, consisting of 100 students of St. Scholastic High school, will highlight the Citizens of Tomorrow program on W-G-N when the north side Catholic girls' school is saluted from 1 to 1:30 p. m. today.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Shannon, will present a choric drama entitled "Our Heritage," by Joan Morris, a graduate at Mundelein college. The glee club, under the direction of Sister Estelle, will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Kastalsky, and "Wake, Thee, Now, Dearest," by Deems Taylor.

Sister Dolores, principal of St. Scholastica, will speak on the many activities of the girls pertaining to the war effort.

HERBERT'S 'PRINCESS PAT' WILL BE NEXT ON THEATER OF AIR

Victor Herbert's operetta "Princess Pat," will be presented from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on the Chicago Theater of the Air on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire and Mario Berini will be the singing stars.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will be cast in the title rôle while Berini will portray Prince Toto. Supporting the two leading singers will be Virginia Haskins, Chicago opera soprano, and Earl Wilkie. Miss Haskins will sing the rôle of Grace and Wilkie will portray the double rôle of Mr. Schmalz and his son.

An outstanding dramatic cast will portray the speaking rôles. The W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber will supply the musical accompaniment while the chorus will be under the supervision of Robert Trendler. The entire performance will be produced by Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production. Marvin Mueller will be the announcer.

Cadle Program to End.

The death last week of Howard Cadle, founder of the Cadle tabernacle, a Sunday religious feature on W-G-N-Mutual, has caused the program's termination.

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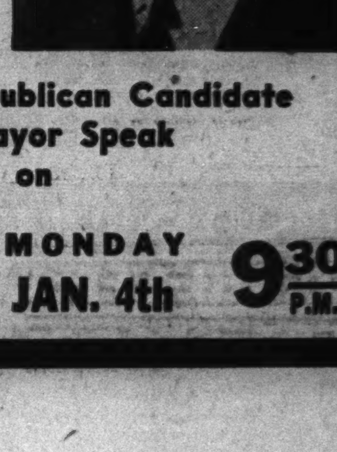
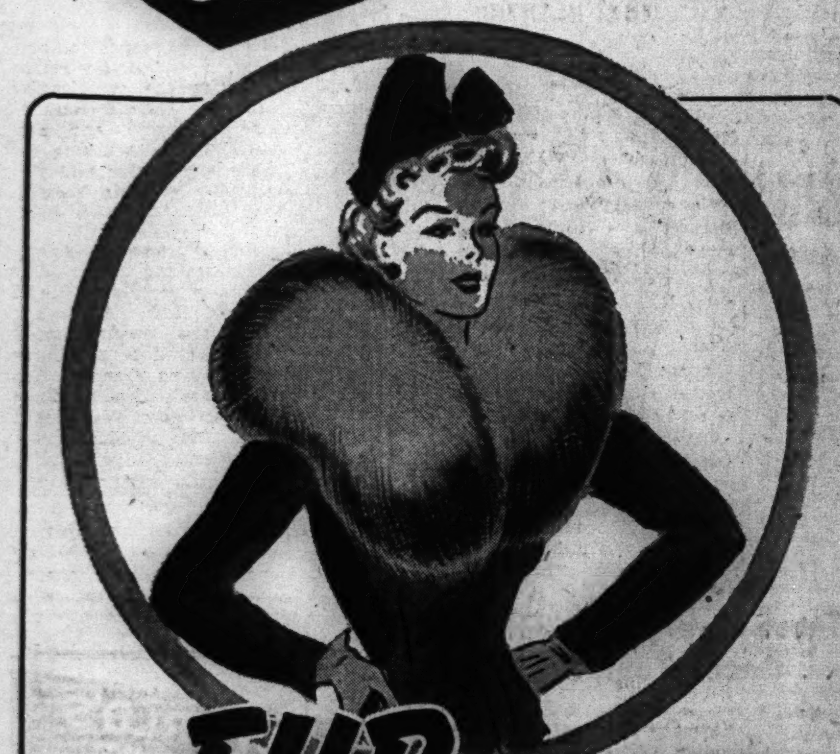
ROGER FAHERTY
OPENS THE FINISH FIGHT ON KELLY

Hear the Republican Candidate for Mayor Speak on
STATION
WENR
MONDAY
JAN. 4th
9:30 P.M.

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. (*These Values Also for Tuesday*)

GOLDBLATT BROS. *Department Stores*

BUY WISE ECONOMIZE

OUR GREATEST JANUARY SALE!



FUR HEAPED COATS

LOOK! $48 TO $68 VALUES!

- ✓ *Silver Fox Trims*
- ✓ *Jet Black Persian*
- ✓ *Warm, Fluffy Raccoon*
- ✓ *And Many, Many Others*

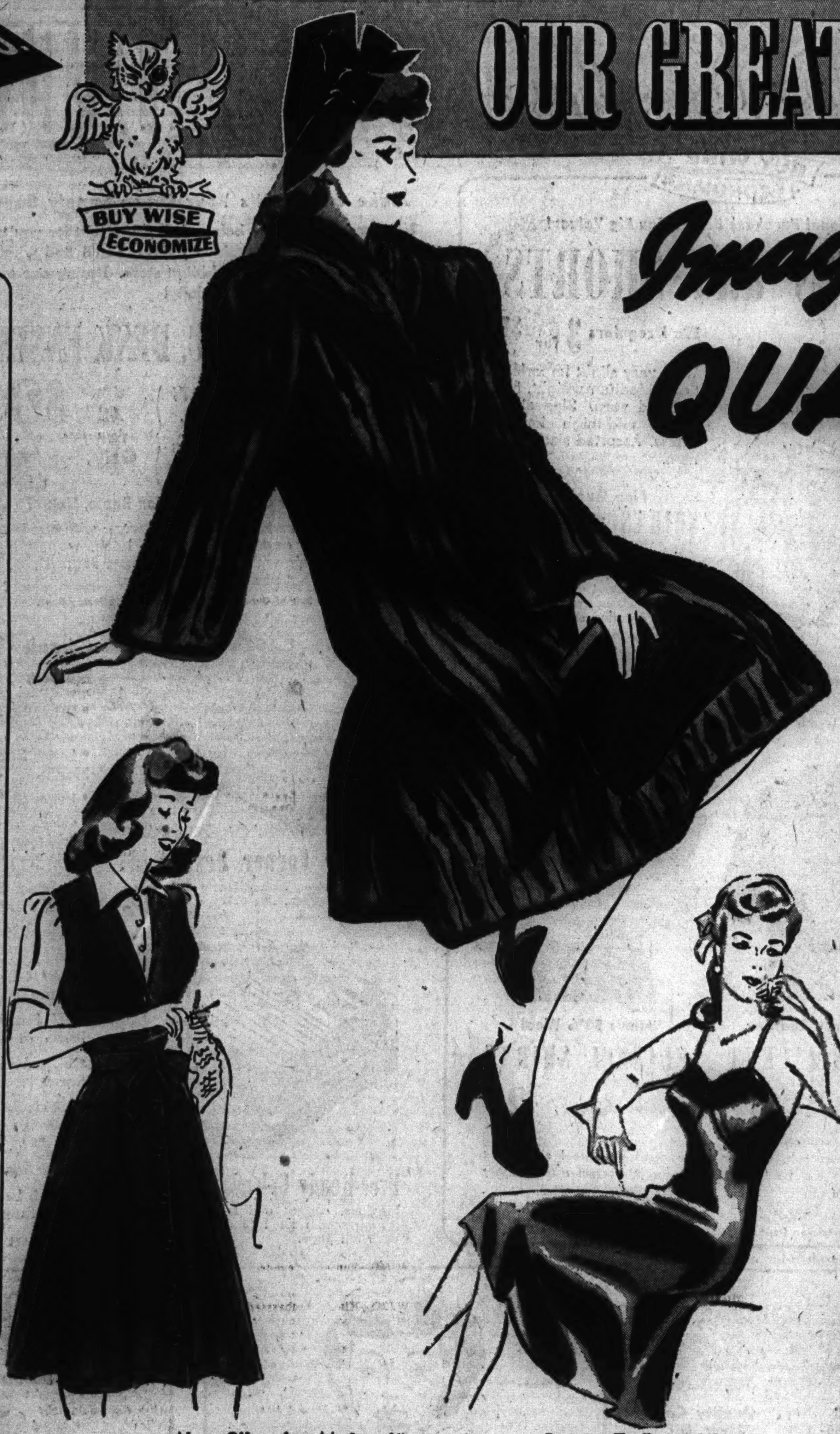
$35

Talk about value! 1943 luxurious beauties—caressingly soft furs—magnificent styling for so little! Sizes for misses and women but not in every style.

Defer Your Payments . . . Not Your Purchase!

Pay just $12 down and $1.25 on Time Payment Plan!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Coat Dept.



Imagine! $165 to $200

QUALITY FURS!

Magnificent Styles—Dramatically Price-Slashed

- ✓ *Mink Dyed Marmot*
- ✓ *Dyed Skunk Coats*
- ✓ *Sable Dyed Muskrat*
- ✓ *Persian Paw, Others*

$149

Beautiful furs to cuddle you against the onslaughts of a chilling winter—furs so sumptuously warm . . . so gloriously styled you'll feel like a queen! Every one price-slashed to a new, compelling low! Not every style in every size but a fine selection!

Buy Conveniently on Our Time Payment Plan Today . . .
Make Just a Minimum Down Payment and $4 Weekly

GOLDBLATT'S—Fur Salon.

New Slimming Maternity

JUMPERS

Sizes 12 to 42 **$2.98**

Blessings in disguise—these subtle brand new honeys in black, navy, green or brown—some with dancing polka dots. Sizes 12 to 42.

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Sportswear Dept.

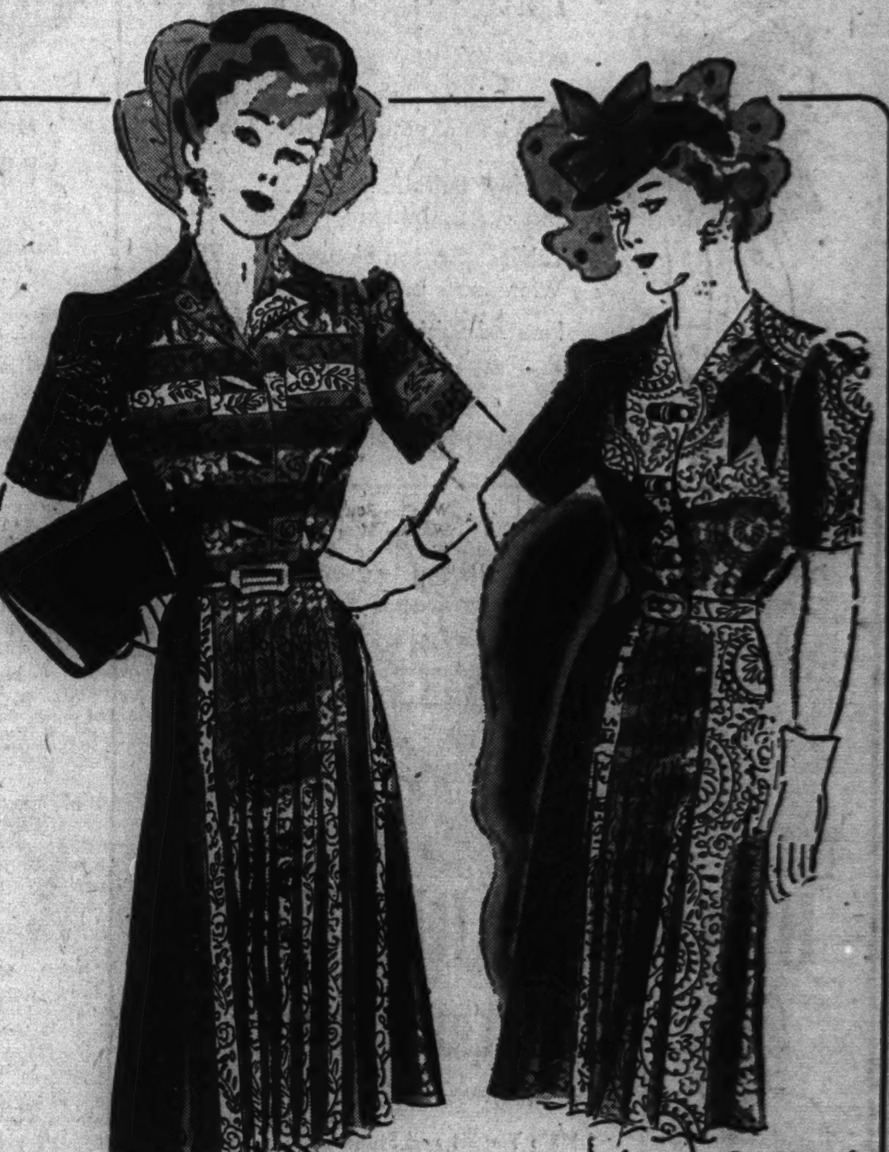
Rayon Taffeta Slips

"SERASETAS"

Tailored Styles **89c**

Thrilling savings on delightful slips! Suavely tailored for fit, of famous Seraseta quality rustly rayon taffeta. Sizes 34 to 44.

GOLDBLATT'S—Lingerie Dept.



Venetian Blind Printed Skirt on Shirtwaist style dress. 38 to 44.

Geometric and floral prints combined! V-neck, novelty buttons. 46-52.

NEW $2.98 SPRING PRINTS!

LARGE SIZE DRESSES

NEWEST 1943 MODELS **2 for $5**

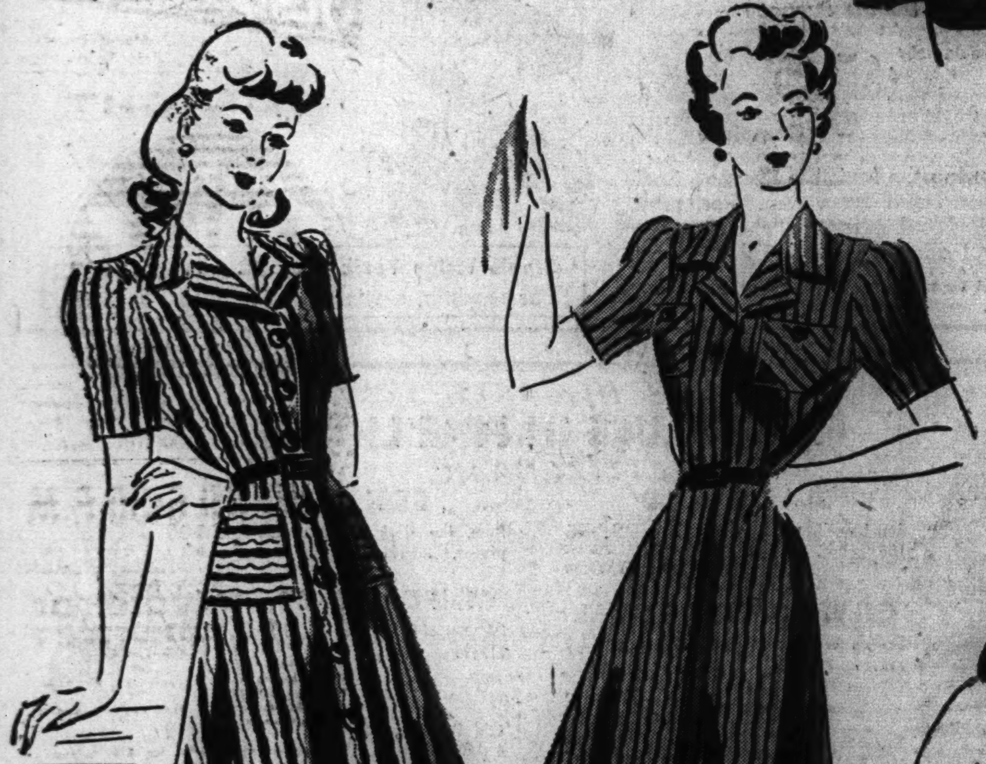
(Or Each $2.98)

- ✓ *Venetian Blind Prints*
- ✓ *Floral Prints*
- ✓ *New Monotone Prints*
- ✓ *Persian Prints*

Exciting Spring prints you'd rarely find at so amazingly low a price! Every imaginable style, desired type and color—so thrilling a collection you'll want 2 or even 3! Sizes 38-44, 46-52.

Also Sizes 9-17 and 12-20 in a Thrilling Collection

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Dress Dept.



You Can Never Have Too Many

SEERSUCKER SOAP 'N' WATER FROCKS

Multicolor Stripes—Pin Stripes
Classics and Colorful Checks **$2**

Wonderful fabric, seersucker, that doesn't need a speck of ironing! Wonderfully done in these advance styles—just come in and see how gay and new they are! Sizes 14-44.

GOLDBLATT'S—House Dress Dept.

Regular $1.19 Quality

KNIT SLIPS

Run-Resist Rayon **79c**

Wonderfully practical slips of run-resist rayon. Designed with bra top. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 40. At savings today!

Knit Underwear Dept.

Superb Brocaded W. B.

STYLISH STOUT

Side Fastening **$7.50**

Fashioned of strong novelty brocade with knitted elastic side panels and lined lace uplift bra top. Such firm control!

Corset Dept.

Queen Quality

SUEDES

Regularly $6.95
Stunning Styles
Sizes 5-9 in Group **$5.45**

Available at the following stores:
State and Jackson
47th and Ashland
Hammond, Indiana
91st and Commercial
Broadway and Lawrence
Lincoln and Belmont

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES

STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway Gary, Ind.

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. (*These Values Also for Tuesday*)

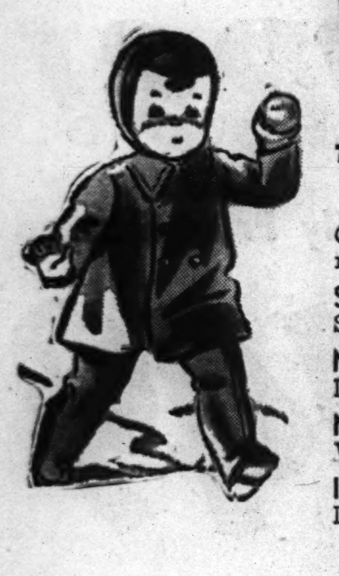
GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

BUY WISE
ECONOMIZE

Annual January Sale of OFFICE SUPPLIES

Infants' Cuddly-Warm, Well Tailored

WEE COAT SETS



Three Pieces! **$4.95**

Cunning coat, zipper leggings and matching hat. In winter colors!

Sleeping Bag **98c**
Soft, warm flannelette coverall.

Nursery Seats **$1.29**
It can be easily folded away!

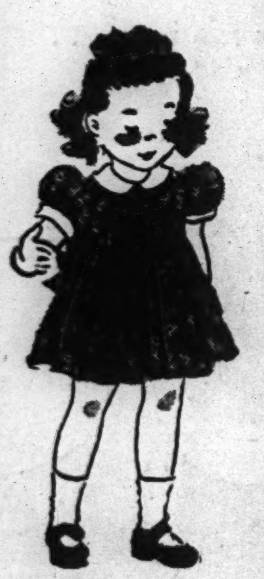
Nainsook Comforters **$1.95**
Warm, floral nainsook. 36x50 in.

Infants' Wool Shawls **$1.95**
In pink or blue. Comfortably warm.

GOLDBLATT'S—Infants' Dept.

The New Cottons Are Coming!

TOTS' DRESSES



Lovable, Tubbable! **79c**

Gay Spring prints—new-as-tomorrow! Lots of piquant styles. 3 to 6x.

Tubfast Suits **89c**
Broadcloth button-on styles. 3-6.

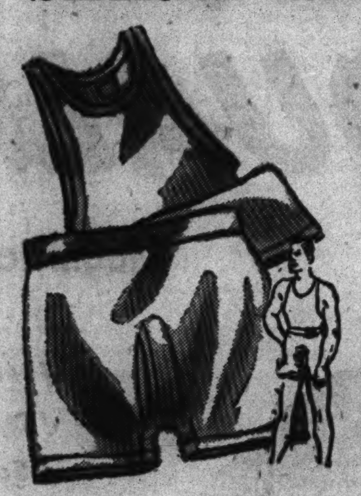
Tubfast Cotton Blouses **79c**
White with bright trims. 3 to 6x.

Pleated Skirts **$1.39**
Part-wool suspender styles. 3 to 6x.

GOLDBLATT'S—Juvenile Dept.

Sensational Purchase Brings You Big Values!

SHIRTS and SHORTS



59c Irregulars **3 for $1**

With very slight imperfections. Medium weight, full combed yarn. Sleeveless shirts; mid-thigh length shorts. Assorted sizes. For men.

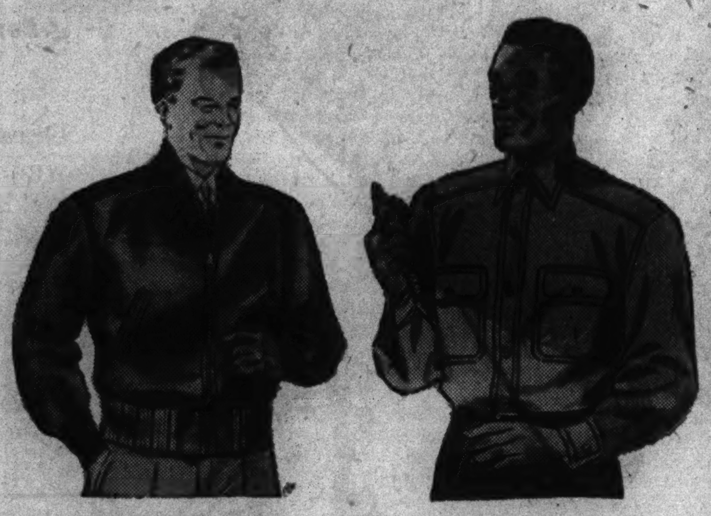
Fine Quality

SHIRTS and LONGS

89c Irregs. **2 for $1**

Tinted combed yarn. Short-sleeved shirts; ankle-length longs. Assorted sizes for men.

Men's Underwear Dept.



Men's Suede Leather

SPORTS JACKET

Full Lining **$5.97**

Developed from soft, pliable skins that give it a real luxury feel! Knitted collar and wristlets fit snugly. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Sportswear Dept.

Men's 50% Wool

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Special Value **$2.59**

Rugged part wool shirts that wear and wash astonishingly well. Fifty-fifty; wool, cotton. Contents as labeled. 14½-17.

Men's Work Clothes Dept.

Make Goldblatt's Your Office Supply Source

Now, more than ever before, it is important for you to get your office supplies without delay! You'll find what you want at your nearest Goldblatt store. During our annual sale, you will save substantially!

COMPLETE 4-PC. DESK ENSEMBLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!
- ✓ ***42x21-Inch Smart Desk***
- ✓ ***Chair*** ✓ ***Lamp with Pen***
- ✓ ***Desk Blotter Set***

All for Only, **$25**
$9 Down and $1.25 Week

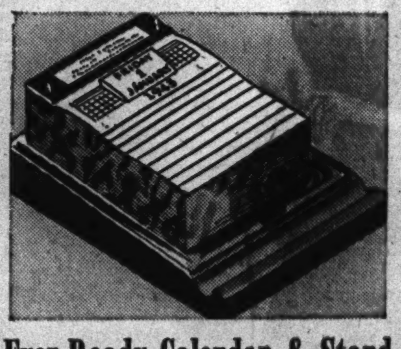
Ideal for Office, Reception Room, Home!

Walnut finished willow desk, 7 drawers; with oak interiors. Dovetail back and front. Ladder back, walnut finished gumwood chair with tapestry covered seat. Desk, lamp. 4-pc. writing set of simulated leather.

On Sale at Our State St. Store Only, Stationery Dept.

Leather Corner Desk Pad

19x24-inch size. With blotter. Black, green, tan and maroon corners. **59c**



Ever-Ready Calendar & Stand

Previous, current and following month for 1943 on each full page. **89c**

Check These Every-Day Office Needs . . . Count Your Savings!

• Letter Size Manila File Folder. 100 for	**98c**
• Letter Size Index. A to Z, of Heavy Manila ....Each	**59c**
• Letter Size Index, A to Z, of Heavy Pressboard ....Each	**98c**
• Big Ben, Letter Size Box File, Double Capacity; A to Z Index...........Each	**89c**
• 3x5-Inch White File Cards. Ruled or Plain.................1000 for	**69c**
• 8½x11-Inch Yellow Second Sheets. 500 for	**29c**
• 8½x11-Inch Size White Bond Typewriting Paper ....500 for	**47c**
• 6¾ Size White Wove Envelopes Priced at ....500 for	**74c**
• 8½x11-Inch Goldblatt Bond Carbon Paper ....100 for	**89c**
• Goldblatt Bond Typewriter Ribbons .... Each	**33c**
• No. 2 Lead Pencils with Reinforced Eraser Tips.........$2.19 Gross. Dozen.	**20c**
• N-2-B Ledger Sheets; Standard Double Entry Ruling. 9¼x11⅞-inch size. 100 for	**98c**

GOLDBLATT'S—Main Floor Stationery Dept. (Not in Joliet)

Drawer Style Transfer Case

Of heavy wood grained fiber. Pullout drawer style. Holds standard letter file drawer contents. **$1.29**

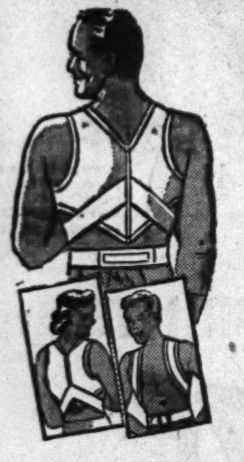
Box File with an Index

Letter size; cloth tab reinforced. A to Z index. With suitcase lock. **59c**

Over a Million Satisfied Wearers!
Do Not Accept a Substitute! Famous for Over 40 Years! Sold from Coast to Coast!
The One and Only World Famous

MUNTER'S Nulife

HEALTH GARMENTS



SHOULDER BRACES

For Men, Women and Children

- Help You Sit and Stand Correctly
- Aid in Proper Breathing
- Weigh One Ounce
- Launder Easily

$1

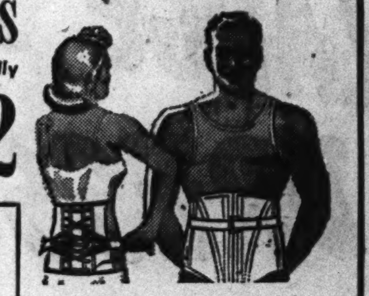
New! Self Adjustable
SHOULDER BRACES $2

HEALTH BELTS

For Every Member of the Family

- Help Support the Back
- Aid in Supporting and Reducing the Abdomen
- Lightweight, Washable, Durable

$2



EXTRA WIDE BELTS...$3
Well constructed belts; of special benefit to men and women with extra large girth.

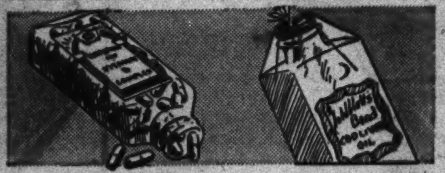
OUT-OF-TOWN MAIL ORDER COUPON

GOLDBLATT BROS., INC., State-Jackson-Van Buren, Chicago, Illinois.
Please send me the following Nulife Health Garments: (On prepaid orders add 10c for shipping outside Goldblatt Bros. Motor Delivery Area.) No orders under $2 accepted.

Shoulder Braces ( ) $1 and ( ) $2	Weight	Height	Chest Measure Taken Under Armpits
Man........	....	....	....
Woman........	....	....	....
Child........			

Health Belts ( ) $2 ( ) $3	Waist Measure	Hip Measure
Man........	....	....
Woman........	....	....
Child........		

Name ....
Address ....
City.. State................
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M. O.
Drug Department, Main Floor. Illinois Residents add 2% for Sales Tax



National B-Complex
$3.19 size Vitamin B1 capsules; 100's............ **$1.59**

Quality Cod Liver Oil
Goldblatt's Bond. (Pint, $1.09) QUART.......... **$1.89**

GOLDBLATT BOND
HALIBUT LIVER OIL
VIOSTEROL
HALIVER OIL

Halibut-Viosterol
Goldblatt's Bond capsules. (100's, 98c) 250's............ **$2.19**

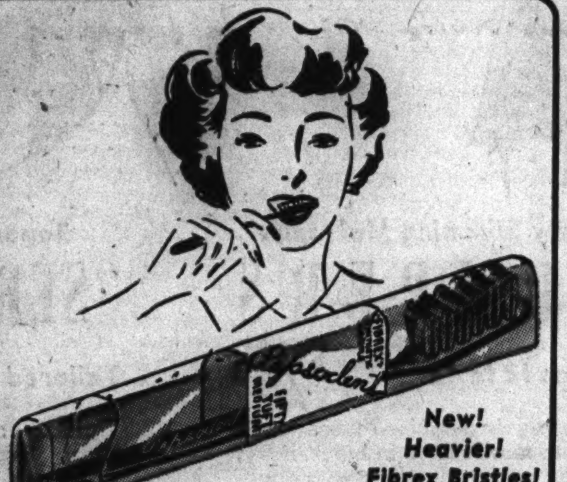
Haliver Oil Capsules
Parke-Davis or Abbott's. (100's, 89c), 250's........ **$1.79**

SQUIBB VIOSTEROL OIL
VITAPRO Vitamins

Squibb's Viosterol
In oil. For children especially; 50 cc........ **$1.88**

Vitapro Vitamins
With liver, iron—all strength essentials; 100's....... **$1.89**

GOLDBLATT'S—Drug Dept.



New! Heavier! Fibrex Bristles!

Pepsodent's "50-Tuft"

TOOTH BRUSH

47c

Fibrex . . . Du Pont's newest and finest bristle creation . . . now added to your favorite "50-tuft" tooth brushes! And each brush comes in a sanitary glass container for your protection!

GOLDBLATT'S—Toiletries Dept.

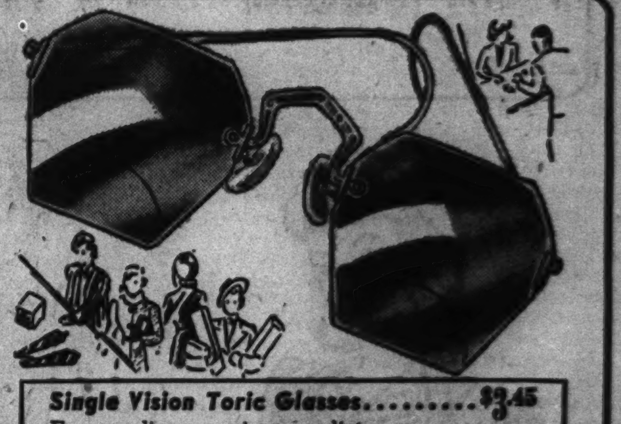
BIFOCALS

Double-Purpose

$5.25 **Complete**

Featuring the Invisible Reading Scale for near and far vision. Perimetric, Stanton, leaf, octagonal shapes. Other bifocal glasses priced to $22.50.

Optical Dept. Directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, O. D.
(Not in Indiana)



Single Vision Toric Glasses.......... **$3.45**
For reading, sewing or distance. Complete

FINE VALUES IN FINE LIQUORS

BLACK GOLD
Bourbon, bottled in bond. 100 proof. FIFTH **$2.55**
3 fifths, $7.50

GILBEY'S SPEY ROYAL
Scotch Whisky, 10 years old. FIFTH **$3.49**

CRAIG WINES
Sweet Wines, 20% by volume. Limited quantities. GAL. **$1.92**

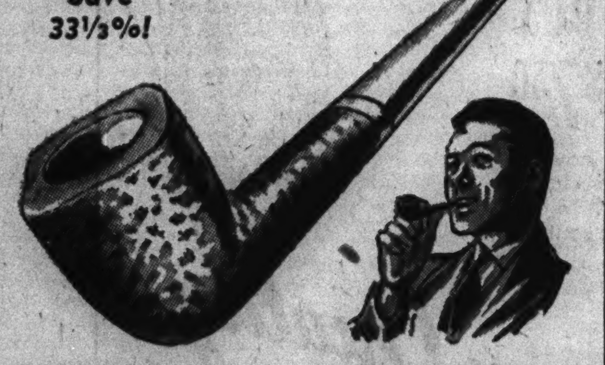
RON TEPELA
Rum, the dark quality many prefer. FIFTH **$1.99**

IMPORTED BRANDY
25 year old. Product of Portugal. FIFTH **$3.99**

WALKER'S RYE
Old Douglas, 100 proof and 4 years old. QUART **$3.19**
3 quarts, $9.45

GOLDBLATT'S—Liquors (Not on Sale in Indiana).

You Can Save 33⅓%!



NATIONALLY FAMOUS PIPES

Rejects and Slight Seconds of Usual $1.50 Quality **$1**

$1.50 nationally famous pipes by one of America's foremost pipe manufacturers. Pipes known from coast to coast for quality . . . for smoking pleasure! And the slight imperfections hamper neither . . . Limited quantities . . . hurry!

GOLDBLATT'S—Cigar Dept.

VITAMINS Plus

The Vitamin for Health!

VITAMIN PLUS

72's	144's
$2.69	$4.89

Don't let winter weather and war work "get you down"! Keep on the sunny side by taking these vitamins containing liver and iron . . . and health!

Drug Dept.

QUALITY FOODS FOR THRIFTY BUDGETS!

VEGETOLE **20c**
Armour's shortening in pound carton. For all baking uses.

PANCAKE FLOUR **21c**
Pillsbury's. 3½ lb. bag. For lighter, better pancakes.

RINSO 2 large pkgs. **43c**
Anti-sneeze. (Small pkges., 2 for 17c)

SAUERKRAUT **10c**
Berger's. 22 ounce jar. Grand to serve with meats.

GOLDBLATT'S—Grocery Dept.

PORK CHOPS
Meaty center cuts that fry so well. Lb. **37c**

LIVER SAUSAGE
Smoked—it spreads just like butter. Lb. **22c**

SPARERIBS
Cut from young porkers. Priced right, too. Lb....... **21c**

SIRLOIN STEAK
From young beef. Great for broiling. Lb...... **29c**

PORK LIVER
Sliced! Tender! For frying, broiling. Lb..... **23c**

GOLDBLATT'S—Meat Dept.

FRESH EGGS
49c dozen
Goldblatt's Bond. Selected fresh eggs of superior quality.
Creamery Dept.

Jonathon Apples
4 lbs. 29c
For eating. So good—and good for you. Firm, solid.

GOLDBLATT'S—Fruit Dept.

COFFEE CAKE
Iced coffee cake rings with almond filling. Each........ **23c**

CHERRY PIES
8-inch stripped cherry pie, deep dish. Each............ **21c**

GOLDBLATT'S—Bakery Dept.

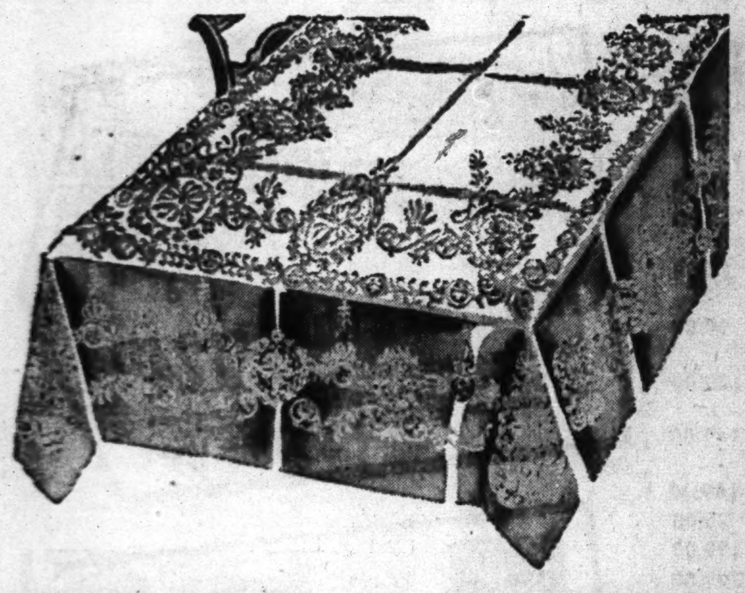
GOLDBLATT'S	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-655
DEPT. STORES	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley	Broadway

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Department Stores

BUY WISE
ECONOMIZE

January Sale of WHITE GOODS



IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

Heavy Quality Double Damask

70x70-In. $6.97

Imported months ago . . . to give you unusual savings in our annual January White Sales! Choice of patterns, all in snowy white. Buy now . . . save!

Linen Damask Cloths for Larger Tables

70x88 Inch Size.. $8.97

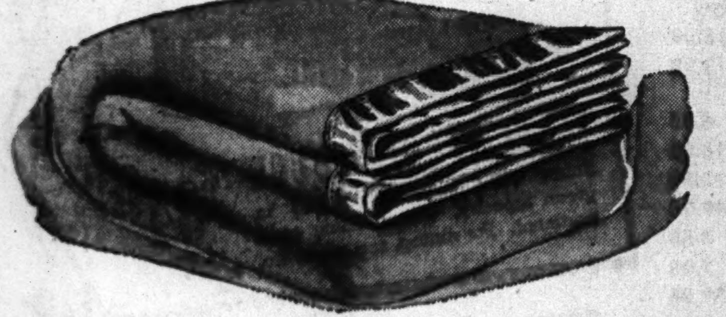
70x106 Inch Size.. $10.97

Napkins

21x21 Inch Size. Dozen $8.97

GOLDBLATT'S—Linen Dept.

FAMOUS "CHATHAM" BLANKETS



Chatham "Madison"—$3.95 VALUE

Blend of 50% Rayon and 50% Cotton

$2.79 each

Giant size; 72x90 inches. Comfortable, practical, 3-pound weight. Solid colors with contrasting borders, rayon satin bound.

CHATHAM "STANLEY"

25% wool, 25% cotton and 50% rayon. 72x84-in. 3-pound weight. Rayon satin binding. Each $4.95

CHATHAM "SUTTON"

25% wool, 25% cotton, 50% rayon. 3½-lb. weight. 72x90-in. size. Solid colors. Each $5.95

GOLDBLATT'S—Blanket Dept.

NEW RE-UPHOLSTERING SERVICE AT OUR STATE STREET STORE:

Every Piece of Furniture Is Completely Rejuvenated!

If Re-Upholstered Separately
- 1-Cushion Club Chair, $20
- 3-Cushion Sofa, $39.50

1-Cushion Chair and 3-Cushion Sofa

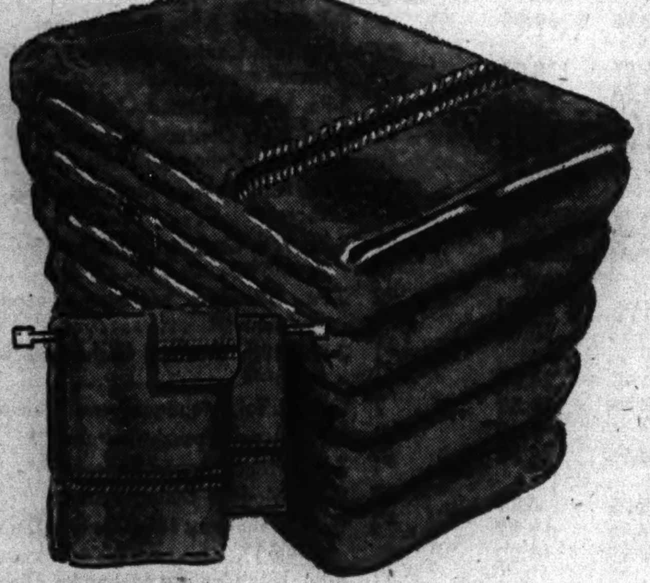
- Unsurpassed Workmanship
- Luxurious Fabrics
- Streamlined Low Prices
- Convenient Home Service

$59.50

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly

This is how to have the new living room set you thought you couldn't afford . . . your old furniture will be returned to you almost like new! Choose from thousands of yards of rich coverings. We remove the old cover completely, put in new webbing wherever necessary, re-set and re-tie springs where needed, new cotton felt and moss filling if needed. The frame is re-glued, exposed wooden parts rubbed and re-touched, the new covering is entirely hand tailored; all outside seams are hand sewn! Selection of other fabrics up to $119.50.

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Dept.—State Street Store Only—8th Floor, North.



One Million Heavy Reversible Pastel

CANNON BATH TOWELS

- 20x40 Inch Size
- Five Colors

39c

Fluffy, thick terry in peach, blue, gold, green or dusty rose colors with novelty borders. Each,

Hand Towels to Match. 15x27-In. Each 25c

12x12-inch Washcloths to Match. Each......10c

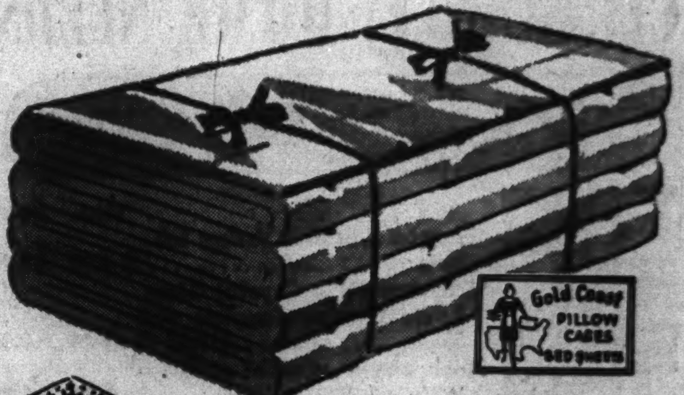
"GOLD COAST" SHEETS

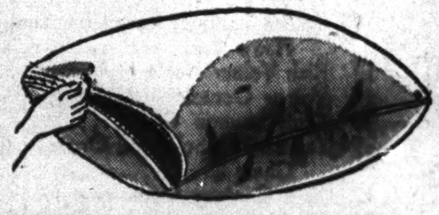
The 81x99 Inch Size
8 Year Laundry Tested!

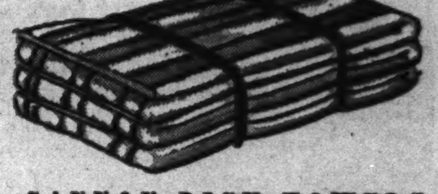
$1.79 each

Tested to assure you at least 8 years of average household service! Extra heavy, snow white, long staple cotton yarns, firmly woven. Ruler straight hems, neatly sewn.

42x36-Inch Cases......39c **81x108-Inch Sheets...$1.99**







CORDURA PILLOW COVERS

Handy Zipper Opening

Tailored of Du Pont cordura; sturdy; dust-proof! Each.................... 97c

COMFORTER COVERS

Also 54x76-Inch Mattress Pads

Covers of fast color floral fabric. Cotton filled pads. Choice......... $1.98

CANNON DISH TOWELS

16x32-Inch Size

White grounds, multi-colored striped patterns. Absorbent.. 6 for $1

72x108-In. Pequot SHEET LENGTHS

$1.44

Unhemmed, unbleached. Second selection.

90x108-inch size ..$1.54

Fruit of the Loom 36-INCH MUSLIN

Bleached, cut from full pieces. Yd. 25c

Pillow Tubing

42 in. wide. Bleached snow white. Yard 35c

21x28-Inch PILLOW TICKS

Standard size; blue and white stripes. Each 47c

Kitchen Towels

Startex fast color printed patterns. Each 12½c

Celanese Rayon SHOWER SETS

$3.88

6x6 ft. shower curtain and ruffled window drapes. Choice of colors.

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept.

CLEARANCE SALE! DECORATIVE FABRICS

25,000 Yards of Fabrics from Our Own Stock and Workrooms!

25% to 50% OFF

- Full Bolts
- Odd Pieces
- Remnants
- Short Bolts
- Broken Bolts . . . While They Last!

✓ 49c AND 59c YARD VALUES!

- Dustite and Fast Color Prints
- 36" Woven Slipcoverings
- 36" Durable Solid Color Friezettes
- 36" Cotton Plaid Homespuns
- 38" Mosaic Casement Cloth
- *48" Rayon Celanese
- 36" Printed Sateens

38c Yd.

✓ 79c, 98c AND $1.19 VALUES!

- 54" Figured Upholstery Fabrics
- 48" Printed Crash
- 48" Novelty Woven Homespuns
- 36" Attractive Colorfast Printed Needlepoint Weaves

58c Yd.

Stunning fabrics at handsome savings. Sew your own slipcovers, draperies . . . save dollars on upholstering fabrics, too! Choose from an excitingly wide range of colors and patterns.

*Starred Item at Our State St. Store Only

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Dept.

Single, Double, Triple PRISCILLAS

Sizes for Single, Double, or Triple Windows
Purchase of 5,000 Pairs!

The Single Window Size $1.89 Pair

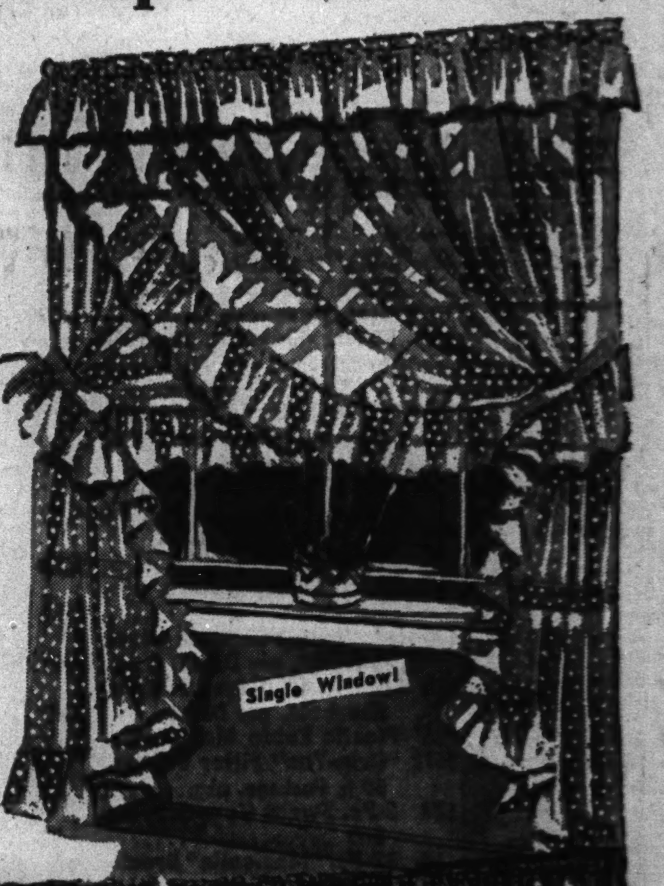
- Usual $2.69 Value!
- Of Cushion Dot Grenadine
- Soft Cream or Ecru Colors

Extra large window? Then get the double window size. Three windows in a row? We have priscillas to fit them, too! Single window curtains are 90 inches wide to the pair and 2 yards 15 inches long.

For Double Windows.........$2.89 pair
114-in. wide to the pair. $3.69 values!

For Triple Windows.........$3.89 pair
172-in. wide to the pair. $5.98 values!

GOLDBLATT'S—Curtain Dept.


Single Window!

Single Window!
Double Window!
Triple Window!

SALE! WINTER-INTO-SPRING DRESS FABRICS

Spun Rayon

TECA PRINTS

69c Yd.

Woolly-like fabric. 60% Teca and 40% spun rayon. In unusual colorings. For suits, dresses.

A B C Chintz!

"BUTY CHYNE"

59c Yd.

For party and children's dresses; also lovely for spreads and draperies. Guaranteed fast color!

Flower Garden Chintz & "Fashonera", 39c Yd.

"Fashonera" is a pre-shrunk cotton muslin that's guaranteed tubfast. The chintz has a permanent glazed finish.

Printed Twin Cord Dimities................ 24c Yd.

Florals of all sizes, checks and plaids. Tubfast!

Printed Percale Remnants...................21c Yd.

80 square and 68x72 count. 1 to 10 yard lengths.

100% WOOLS AND WOOL MIXTURES

- Weaves, Patterns and Colors Galore
- Many Are 100% Wool . . . Others Blended with Rayon and Re-Used Wool
- Every Yard Is 54 Inches Wide

$1.88 Yd.

Shetlands, fleeces, suitings, dress crepes, tweeds, flannels, herringbones, and novelty weaves! Pastels, dust-tones, flecks, plaids, checks, and solid colors! Ideal weights for dresses, skirts, jackets, suits and coats! See this collection . . . compare our low price!

GOLDBLATT'S—Yard Goods Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. (These Values Also for Tuesday)

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

Great January Clearance of FURNITURE

BUY WISE ECONOMIZE

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING ROOM PIECES AND SETS

CLEARANCE! HOME NEEDS

LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS

Item	Value	NOW
***Framed Oilettes,** Various Subjects*	$ 3.95	$2.95
***Regency Style Crystal Glass Table Lamps,** Complete with Shade*	$13.95 to 16.95	9.88
Floor Lamps—One of a Kind—With Solo Pleated Shade	7.95	6.88
***Framed Plate Glass Mirrors.**	19.95	14.95
China Table Lamps—on Metal Mountings—With Shade	5.95	4.88
Boxed Pictures (2 in a box)	1.25	.98
***Oil Paintings**	30% Off Regular Price	

**Asterisk Items at Our State St. Store Only*

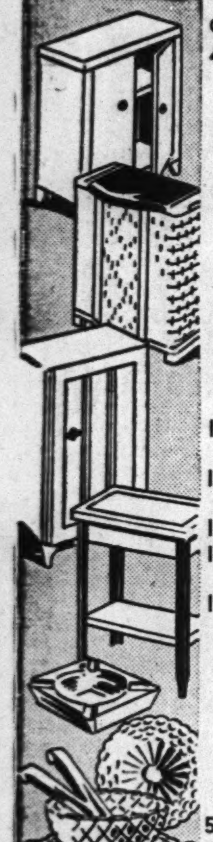
GOLDBLATT'S—Lamp Dept.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Item	Value	NOW
Infra Red Heat Lamp with 200 watt Therapeutic Bulb	$ 1.98	$1.79
Glass Coffee Maker, 8 Cup Size (Heat Resistant Glass)	1.55	1.39
Kitchen Light Fixture (White Enameled Holder—Pull Chain)	1.44	1.24
Bedroom Fixture—Semi-Indirect (Beige or Pink Color Glass Shade)	1.19	1.00
Detecto Bathroom Scale (300-lb. Capacity, in Colors	2.98	2.79
5-Lite Fixture—Bronze Finish	4.95	3.95
2-Lite Bedroom Fixture, Ivory Polychrome Finish	.69	.55
Birchwood Electric Log with Bulb and Flicker Fan	1.49	1.19

GOLDBLATT'S—Electrical Dept.

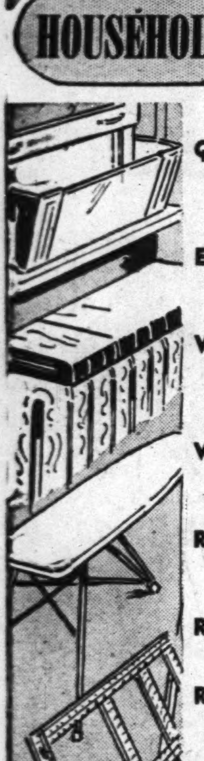
HOUSEWARES—AT STATE ST. ONLY



Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
490	**2-Pc. Cannister Sets**	$ .59	$ .29
36	**Glass Whistling Tea Kettles,** Heatproof Glass	.89	.77
48	**12-Pc. Glass Salad Set,** Salad Bowl and Plate with 10 Small Salad Plates	1.29	.69
20	**Metal Undersink Cabinets** (Slightly Damaged Floor Samples)	2.49	1.49
50	**Pearl-Wick Hampers** (As Is)	3.50 to 4.95	2.77
20	**Butler Folding Table Trays**	2.95	1.49
20	**Steel Utility Tables** with Electrical Outlet	2.59	1.99
130 doz.	**"Irish" Crystal Glass Goblets,** per Dozen	1.49	.89
125 doz.	**"Irish" Crystal Glass Sherbets,** per Dozen	1.49	.89
136	**Plastic Table Mat Sets**	1.19	.49
1572	**"Drip-Vac" Filter Papers,** 50 in Package, pkg.	.05	.01
127	**8-Pc. Sweet Corn Serving Set**	.98	.49
10	**32-Pc. "Mexicalle" Breakfast Set**	3.98	2.50
784	**6x6-Inch Heavy Glass Ash Trays**	.25	.15
20	**Perfek-Table,** "The Table of Many Uses." As Is	2.95	1.50
72	**3-Pc. Waste Basket Set**	1.25	1.00
560	**Match Box Holders**	.25	.10

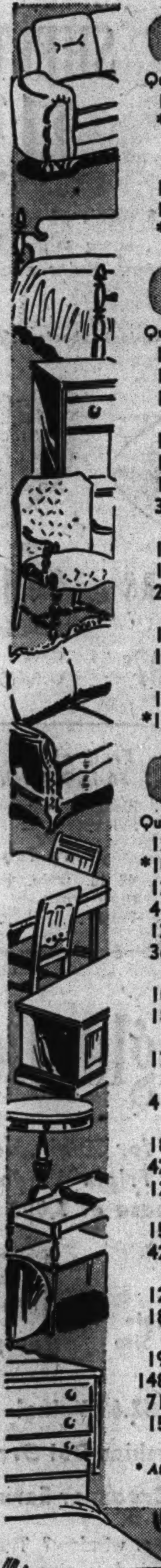
GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Dept.—State St. Store Only

HOUSEHOLD WOODENWARE REDUCED



Item	Value	NOW
Quaker Curtain Stretcher Slotless Frame with Stationary Pins, Numbers and Center Brace. For Curtains up to 45x90-in.	$ 1.99	$1.77
Easy Fold Ironing Board 12x48-Inch Smooth Ironing Surface. Wire Braced. Made by Rid Jid.	1.99	1.69
Wall Register Shields Protects Walls and Room from Soot and Dirt. Adjustable for All Sizes. (Floor Type Shields, $1.00)	.69	.59
Window Ventilator 8-Inch High Glass. Metal Side Brackets. Extends from 20 to 39 Inches.	.69	2 for 1.24
Radiator Covers Attractive Finish Metal Covers. 6½-Inches Wide, 12 to 23-In. Ext.	.89	.79
Radiator Covers 9¾ In. Wide. 12 to 23 In. Extension.	1.35	1.22
Room Lots Wallpaper Attractive Designs and Patterns for Many Rooms.	1.50	1.00
O-Cedar Cream Polish Pint Bottle Cream Polish and 4 Oz. Upholstery Cleaner.	.49	.43

GOLDBLATT'S—Houseware Dept.



LIVING ROOM SETS

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
10	Velour Sofa and Chair	$ 79.95	$ 69.95
*1	Carved Mahogany★ Brocatelle Sofa and Chair	159.95	138.00
9	Massive Sofa and Chair	119.95	99.95
10	Solid Maple Settee and Chair	49.95	39.95
13	Solid Maple 60-In. Settee and Chair.	64.95	54.95
*1	Kroehler Tapestry Sofa and Chair	119.95	89.95

SALE OF SAMPLE CHAIRS

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
19	Boudoir Chair and Ottoman	$ 14.95	$ 10.00
13	Tapestry Platform Rocker	14.95	10.88
18	Chaise Longue: Reversible Seat and Pillow Back	29.95	24.88
11	Rich Velour Platform Rocker	24.95	19.88
15	Velour Occasional Chair	8.95	6.99
17	Club Lounge Chair	34.95	24.88
33	Tapestry Upholstered Occasional Chair	5.95	4.79
12	18th Century Occasional Chair	24.95	19.88
14	Chaise Longue, Chintz Covered	12.95	10.00
23	Leatherette Upholstered Occasional Chair	8.95	7.99
12	Velour Tilt Chair and Ottoman	29.95	24.88
11	Solid Maple Lounge Chair; Reversible Spring Seat and Back Cushion	13.95	11.99
15	18th Century Occasional Chair	8.95	7.95
*15	Sample Lounge Chair	44.95	29.95

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
12	Solid Maple Table	$ 8.95	$ 5.88
*10	18th Century Knee-Hole Desk	34.95	29.95
12	Governor Winthrop Secretary Desk	34.95	29.95
41	Fiddle Back Desk or Dinette Chair	2.95	2.49
12	Glass Door Bookcase	11.95	10.99
36	Walnut Veneered★ Coffee Table with Glass Tray	4.95	3.99
10	Walnut Veneer Solid Cedar Chest	24.95	19.95
18	Walnut Finished★ Desk Chair with Red Leatherette Seat	4.95	3.88
17	Walnut Finished★ Carved Coffee Table	16.95	14.88
41	Bleached Mahogany Veneer★ End Table	4.95	3.99
18	Walnut Finished★ Record Cabinet	5.95	5.00
42	Magazine Basket, Walnut Finished★	1.00	.88
12	All Walnut Coffee Table, Marquetry Inlaid Top	7.95	5.00
15	Smokers, Walnut Veneered★	5.95	5.00
42	5-Pc. Bridge Set; 36-In. Round Table Leatherette Seats on Chairs	16.95	15.00
12	Walnut Finished★ Gateleg Table	12.95	10.00
18	All Walnut Radio Table; Marquetry Inlaid Top	6.95	5.49
19	Walnut Veneered Red Cedar Chest.	14.95	12.99
148	Walnut Finished★ Table	2.95	2.38
71	Natural Finish Folding Chair	1.89	1.69
15	Carved Occasional Table; Hand Matched Walnut Veneered★ Top.	16.95	14.88

** At State St. Only* ★ *On Gumwood*

BEDROOM—DINING ROOM SETS

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
6	Solid Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	$ 59.95	$ 43.95
*8	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	89.95	69.00
4	3-Pc. Modern Limed Oak Bedroom★★	79.98	55.00
10	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany or Bleached Mahogany Bedroom★★	119.95	79.00
*5	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	129.95	99.00
*1	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	159.95	129.00
*2	3-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Modern Bedroom★★	179.95	149.00
*1	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	179.95	149.00
7	Odd Buffet, Mahogany and Walnut★★	49.95	25.00
*1	3-Pc. Aspen French Bedroom★★	279.95	199.00
*1	7-Pc. French Aspen Bedroom★★	409.00	309.00
3	8-Pc. Modern Dining Room	99.95	74.00
*4	8-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining Room★★	199.95	159.00
*1	8-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room★★	229.95	189.00
*1	9-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room	719.95	495.00
*1	10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room	1078.00	695.00
13	Odd Maple Dresser	34.95	25.00
12	White Enamel Wall Cabinet	7.98	5.49
11	Odd Walnut Dresser★★	19.95	14.88
17	Odd Walnut Chest; 4-Drawer★★	11.98	8.88
21	Odd Bed, Full or Twin Size	34.95	20.00
*8	Odd Vanity	59.95	25.00

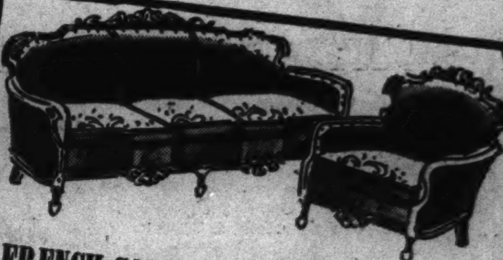
** At State St. Only* ★★ *All Are Veneers on Hardwood*

BEDS—STUDIOS—MATTRESSES

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
15	Two-Tone Finish Metal Beds	$ 19.95	$ 15.00
22	Rich Walnut Steel Beds	16.98	13.88
39	Four Poster Wood Beds, Maple or Walnut Finish★	9.98	6.95
13	Rich Mahogany Finished Beds★	21.95	16.00
33	Mellow Maple Beds★	16.95	12.88
22	Upholstered Arm Studio Couches	54.95	49.95
14	Jenny Lind Beds	12.98	8.88
41	Cotton Mattresses, Blue Floral Covers	10.98	7.95
9	Massive Studio Couches, Samples	64.95	59.95
40	All Cotton Mattresses, Striped Covers	16.95	14.95
12	Wood Arm Studio Couches, Green Tapestry Covers	42.95	39.95
16	Solid Maple Bunk Beds, Ladder and Guard Rail Included	24.95	19.95
34	Poster Beds, Maple or Walnut Finish on Gumwood	18.95	14.95
9	Mattresses; Floor Samples	16.95	10.00
23	Maple Finished Gumwood Chests	12.95	9.95
28	Tapestry Covered Studio Couches	49.95	39.95

★On Gumwood.

Not All Styles in Every Store, but a Good Selection of Wanted Pieces

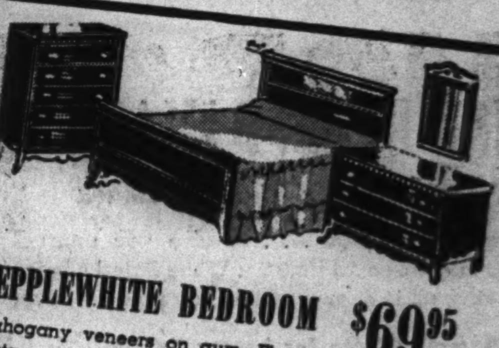


FRENCH SOFA & CHAIR

Brocatelle covering. Coil spring reversible seat cushions, laced web construction. $139.95 value!

$124.95

Minimum Down Payment, $2.25 Weekly

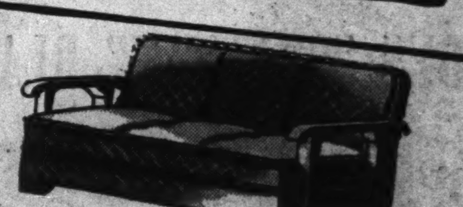


HEPPLEWHITE BEDROOM

Mahogany veneers on gum. Fluted posts on bed, 3-drawer dresser, hanging mirror, 5-drawer chest.

$69.95

Minimum Down Payment, $1.25 Weekly

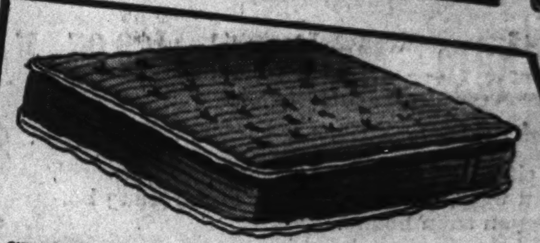


BED-HI STUDIO COUCH

Smart wood arm, upholstered in green tapestry. With bedding compartment. For dining, sun room, etc.

$34.95

$8 Down, $1.25 Weekly

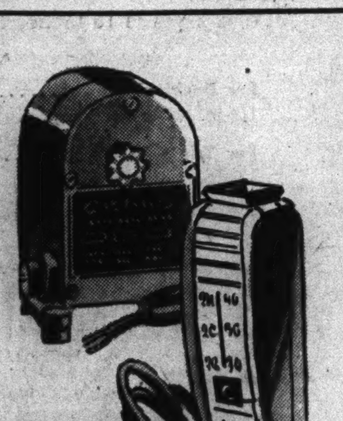


SIMMONS FELT MATTRESS

Springy felted cotton filling; blue and white striped tick; soft cotton tufts, 4 handles. Full ¾ and twin.

$17.95

$4 Down, $1.25 Weekly



Save On Fuel!

Automatic

DAMPER REGULATOR

$12

$5 Down, $1.25 Weekly

Regulates draft on furnaces or boilers. Saves you fuel . . . work . . . money! Gives you more, even, healthful heat. Complete with thermostat, motor and pulleys. Install one in your home.

GOLDBLATT'S—Plumbing Dept.

Save 20% to 50% BROADLOOM REMNANTS

. . . AND MORE ON WILTONS, AXMINSTERS AND VELVETS! AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY

9x12-FT. TWIST EFFECT CARPET

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $32.95

$54.50 value! Colorful striped designs. Durable!

9x12 SOLID COLOR VELVET CARPET

$9 Down, $1.25 Weekly $23.95

$39.95 value! Rich, vibrant colorings; deep pile.

9x11'5" RENAISSANCE MADE BY GULISTAN

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $88

$131.95 value! Famous make, known for top quality!

9x12-FT. SIZE BUFTON WILTON

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $49.95

$84.50 value! Wonderful savings! Modern, leaf designs.

12x15' FIGURED ALMEDA CARPET

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $66.95

$98.50 value! Luxurious deep pile, vivid colors.

These remnants were left over after a busy year of business; hence these reductions. Shop early for best selections, as quantities are not guaranteed to last throughout the entire day!

SIZE ITEM	VALUE	NOW
4x6 Bigelow Axminster	$11.95	$7.95
3x4 Gulistan Chambray.	23.95	6.99
4x4.6 Gulistan Chambray	29.95	9.95
6.4x7.6 Mohawk Congress Twist	49.95	22.95
9x6 Mohawk Assembly Twist	39.50	29.95
4.4x9 Bigelow Beauvais	33.00	19.95
9x6 Figured Wilton	35.95	23.95
9x6 Felt Carpet	9.95	5.95
9x5.6 Twist Effect	24.95	14.95
9x4.6 Bigelow Axminster.	22.50	12.95
9x15 Figured Wilton Made by Gulistan	120.00	59.95
9x9.2 Figured Wilton Weave	45.00	29.95
9x12 Bufton Wilton	94.50	54.95
12x8.8 Brixton Wilton	79.50	54.95
9x12 Beauvais Axminster	84.50	59.95
12x6.6 Mohawk Twist	52.50	32.95
9x12 Mohawk Plain Carpet	84.95	54.95
12x7.10 Gulistan Made Renaissance	113.20	65.95
9x10 Figured Wilton Weave	49.50	32.95
9x8.5 Bigelow Fervak	46.67	32.95
9x10 Solid Color	19.50	9.99
7.6x9 Mohawk Twist	49.50	32.95
9x10.6 Mohawk Twist	$69.95	44.95
9x7.10 Bigelow Figured Axminster	34.95	24.95
9x7.5 Bigelow Fervak	45.00	29.95
9x10.6 Bigelow Fervak	57.50	44.95
8x12 Bigelow Fervak	59.50	46.95
9x10.6 Bigelow Twist	67.50	44.95
9x10 Figured Wilton	54.50	29.95
9x12 Bigelow Figured Axminster	39.50	29.95
9x11.2 Figured Wilton.	61.25	44.95
9x12 Mohawk Twist	74.95	39.95
9x12 Bigelow Twist	79.95	54.95
9x12 Twist Effect	52.95	32.95
9x15 Bigelow Fervak	84.95	63.95
9x13 Fervak	74.50	59.95
12x8.5 Mohawk Raleigh	108.50	72.95
9x8.6 Figured Wilton.	47.95	34.95
8.6x9 Beauvais	59.95	47.95
9x10 Twist Effect	44.50	32.95
9x12 Moresque	49.50	34.95
9x15 Mohawk Assembly	84.95	54.95
9x14.6 Mohawk Startex	94.50	59.95
9.4x12 Twist	62.50	32.95
9x13 Pinetwist	84.50	44.95
9x12 Alexander Smith Carpet	69.50	49.95
12x13.6 Bigelow Beauvais	124.50	94.95
12x14.3 Mohawk Twist.	114.50	88.95
12x12 Mohawk Twist	104.50	79.95
11.3x12 Mohawk North Shore	114.50	74.95
12x14.10 Mohawk Twist.	119.50	74.95
12x15 Mohawk Assembly	139.50	94.95
10.9x12 Almeda	69.50	44.95
12x4.9 Assembly Twist.	35.88	23.95
12x8.10 Mohawk Bradlee	83.75	59.95
4.6x6.6 Alexander Smith Twist	21.00	14.95
9x3.6 Brixton Carpet	22.50	14.95
12x3 Raleigh	37.80	21.95
4.6x6 Figured Wilton	17.45	12.95
9x3 Figured Carpet	13.49	9.95
4.6x6 Special Twist	16.47	9.95

Also Many More Unlisted Rug Values

12x14'9" SIZE MOHAWK TWIST

Minimum Down, $1.50 Weekly $88.95

$119.50 value! Specially long wearing rug.

12x15-FT. FIGURED BUFTON WILTON

Minimum Down, $1.50 Weekly $94.95

$139.50 value! Woven of finest carpet yarns!

9x13-FT. BIGELOW PINETWIST

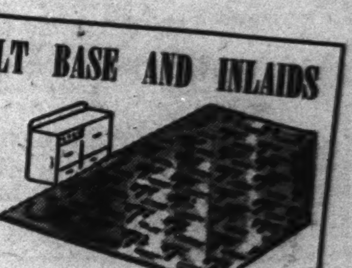
Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $44.95

$84.50 value! Smart new twist for maximum wear!

CLEARANCE OF FELT BASE AND INLAIDS

12-Ft. Wide Armstrong, Was 59c, Now 42c sq. yd.

All from America's leading manufacturers. Drastically cut prices for this sale!



	Value	NOW
9-ft. Felt Base	$ .44	$ .29 sq.yd.
6-ft. Felt Base	.35	.24 sq.yd.
9-ft. Inlaid Sloane	1.25	1.00 sq. yd.

	Value	NOW
Armstrong's Embossed Inlaid (burlap back)	$1.59	$1.39 sq.yd.
9x12 Birds Armorlite Rug	6.95	3.99 each
6-ft. wide Marbelle Inlaid	1.09	75c sq.yd.

GOLDBLATT'S—Linoleum Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES

STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway Gary, Ind.

Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

W

JANUARY 3, 1943.

NOMINATE STAR WEST SIDE SENIORS

CALLS INCREASE AT MATERNITY CENTER CLINICS

Volunteers Help Meet Losses to War.

BY MAURINE MYERS.

They've seen 26,000 babies born in the last 10 years. That's an average of seven babies a day. It keeps their small staff busy, but the Chicago Maternity center, 1336 Newberry avenue, has chalked up a record which shows that all but 3 per cent of the infants survived, and only one mother in 1,000 was lost.

Every day dozens of young wives, unable to afford the counsel of a private physician, come to the center's clinic for pre-natal advice. More are coming now than at any time in recent years, as family incomes drop as men leave for the services.

Every day new delivery cases are posted on the bulletin board, and crews go out to deliver babies. The crews, whenever possible, include a specialist, intern, medical students, and a registered nurse.

Trains Medical Students.

The training those interns and medical students receive is a second great service the center renders. Not only are women given excellent prenatal and post-natal care, but also hundreds of students each year are taught how to deliver babies under conditions which are far from favorable.

The obstetrical clinic, which served some 2,000 mothers in the year just past, is the outgrowth of an idea originating with the late Dr. Joseph B. De Lee. Back in 1895, Dr. De Lee, then an intern at Cook County hospital, saw the need for an obstetrical institution. Overcoming the suspicions of patients, and the reluctance of associates, he established the Maxwell Street Dispensary, on the northeast corner at Maxwell street and Newberry avenue.

Physicians Take Three-Month Course.

On hand at the center at all times is a small staff of obstetricians and registered nurses. Seven associate obstetricians donate 24 hours each week. In addition, 300 senior medical students from Northwestern, Loyola, Wisconsin, and Marquette universities are sent to the center each year for a two weeks' clerkship, graduate physicians serve a three months' specialized internship, and public health nurses spend a four months' training period there. At least 40 doctors and 40 nurses are sent each year from other points thruout the United States for special training in obstetrics.

Aids Get More Duties.

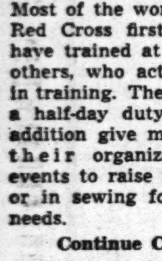
As the war has depleted the number of doctors, interns and student doctors on which the center depends, the nurses aids from the six auxiliaries are finding an increasingly important place in the center's work. Most of the women are graduates of Red Cross first aid courses, others have trained at the center, and still others, who act as scribes, are still in training. The women volunteer for a half-day duty each week, and in addition give much of their time to their organization in sponsoring events to raise funds for the center, or in sewing for the center's many needs.

Continue Care After Birth.

After the babies are born, the doctors and student doctors maintain a schedule of calls, to make sure that the mothers are recovering satisfactorily, and that the babies are given the proper care.

Officers of the West Suburban Auxiliary, which helps to support the Center and to furnish volunteer workers, are: Mrs. G. Ward Ellis, president; Mrs. Hugh Hoeffert, vice president; Mrs. William Singer, secretary, and Mrs. Edward Pennebaker, treasurer.

PICK PVT. NICOTERA AS 'MR. VICTORY' AT ARMY SCHOOL BALL


Pvt. Anthony Nicotera

Pvt. Anthony Nicotera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nicotera, 1633 Hastings street, was elected "Mr. Victory" recently at a grand ball given for the army air forces school of applied tactics, in Orlando, Fla. Pvt. Nicotera was picked for the title because of military bearing, neatness, and personality, according to the Aafsatonian, school newspaper.

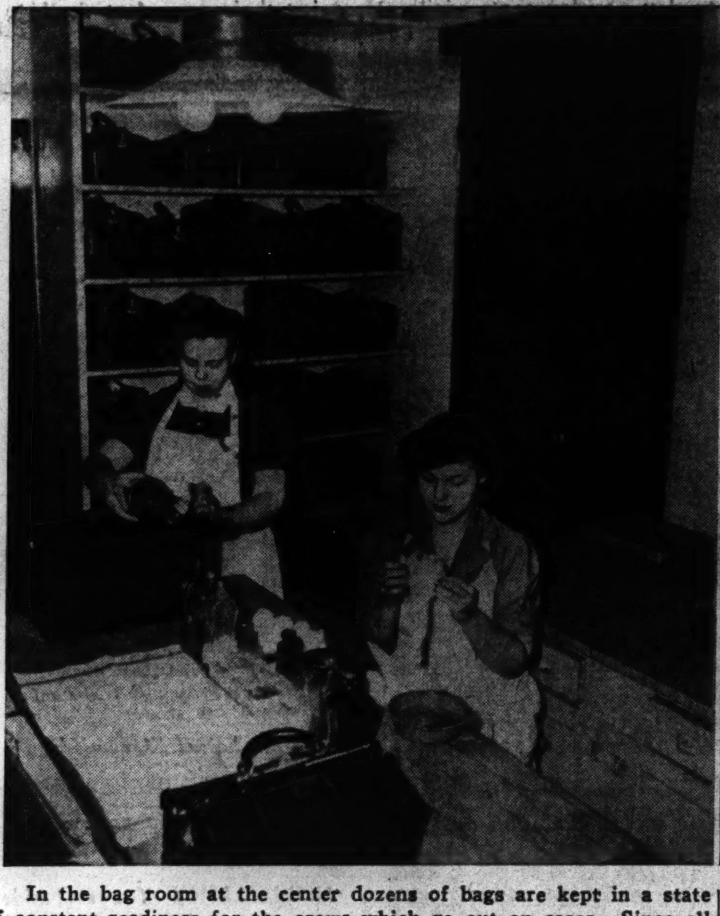
A McKinley High school graduate, Pvt. Nicotera was inducted April 2, 1942. He has two sisters and four brothers.

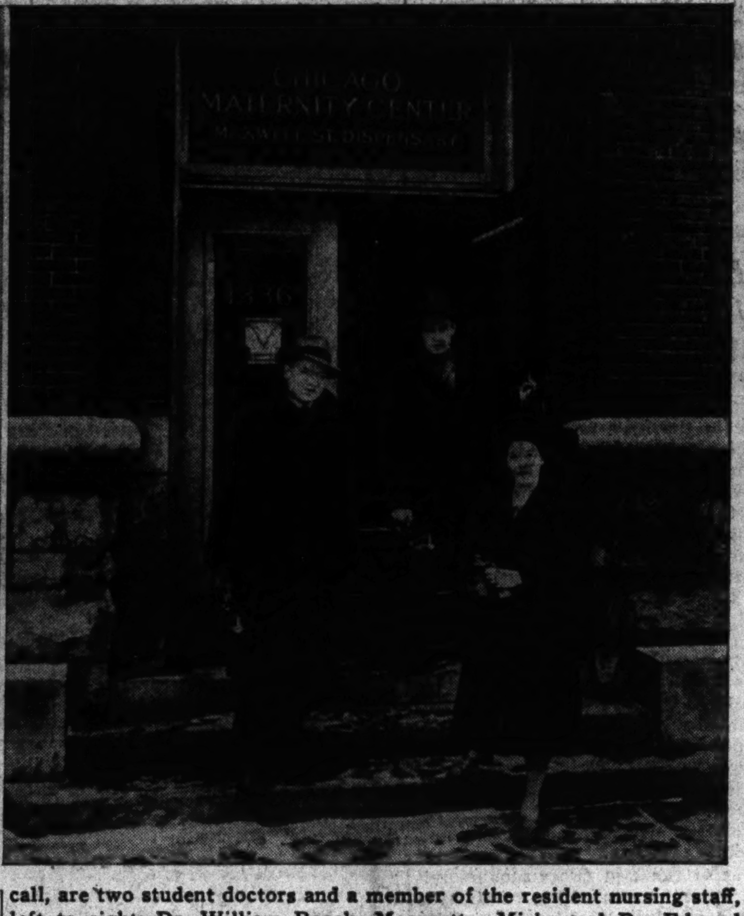
Pvt. Nicotera has been spending a holiday furlough with his parents. His brother Sam, 20, received a two week deferment from his draft board so that he might be at home at the time of Anthony's visit.

Volunteers Help Maternity Center Care for 2,000 Mothers and Their Babies Each Year

At the Chicago Maternity center, 1336 Newberry avenue, an average of more than 2,000 mothers are taken care of each year. For months before their babies are born these mothers visit the center regularly for examination. Typical scene at the clinics held daily at the center is the group above, including patient, doctor, student doctor, and volunteer nurses' aids. Examining the patient is Dr. Beatrice Tucker, medical director of the center, at the extreme left. Aiding her are, left to right, Mrs. Laurence A. Kempf, 2500 McDaniel avenue, Evanston; Dr. Joseph Postorino, Racine, Wis., senior medical student at the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Emmett K. Evans, 818½ Forest avenue, Evanston. The Evanston women are volunteer workers, members of the North Shore auxiliary, one of the center's supporting bodies.

Paul Johnson Jr. was a center baby five years ago and now his mother is coming to the pre-natal clinics for her second baby. The Johnsons live at 658 West 31st street and Paul Sr. is a machinist in a war industries plant.





In the bag room at the center dozens of bags are kept in a state of constant readiness for the crews which go out on cases. Since all deliveries are made in the homes, any necessary equipment is taken from the center in these bags. Packing a bag is Margaret Fieldse, an operative nurse, while Mrs. Frank J. Ploshay, 9213 Laflin avenue, prepares the pledgets which are later sterilized and packed into cans included in the bags. Leaving the center with fresh bags, bound for a call, are two student doctors and a member of the resident nursing staff, left to right, Dr. William Roach, Marquette, Mich., and Dr. Edward Avery, 935 Michigan avenue, Evanston, both senior medical students at Northwestern university, and Miss Ethel Isaacs., R. N. One of the resident or associate physicians, or an intern, always accompanies such a crew on a delivery case.

Altho Mrs. H. M. Ewing, 3245 South Wisconsin avenue, Berwyn, is a registered nurse, her volunteer work at the center has been the only nursing she has done for several years. A member of the West Suburban auxiliary, she puts in a half day at the clinic each week. Here she takes the temperature and pulse of Mrs. Iva Padgett, 1513 17th street, one of the clinic patients.

Up the front steps of the center comes two west side women ready for their day of volunteer duty in the clinic. Mrs. G. Ward Ellis, at the right, is president of the West Suburban auxiliary, one of the center's supporting organizations. Mrs. Ellis lives at 903 Bonnie Brae road, River Forest. Mrs. G. K. Muessel, 7210 Oak avenue, River Forest, is on the left.

In her year at the center Nurse Alice Lien has made hundreds of Wassermann tests, just as she is making with Mrs. Hiram DeCoster, 745 South California avenue. This will be Mrs. DeCoster's sixth baby, the five preceding including one set of twins.

Jewish Institute Starts Concert Series Jan. 12

Starting its 14th season of concerts, the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard, opens its 1943 winter concert series at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday, Jan. 12, in the People's Playhouse. The concerts, offered free to members, include 10 weeks of symphonic, choral, chamber music and soloists in voice, piano, and violin. For its first concert in the series, the institute presents Rose Tanner and Joyce Duskin, both voice students at Northwestern university.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

The first graduation class of the new army air forces combat crew school at Tarrant field, Fort Worth, Tex., included two west side flyers, Lt. Harold R. Van Zyl and Lt. Truman D. Salyer. The men, both 24, were graduated as first pilots skilled in handling the big Consolidated B-24s. Lt. Van Zyl is the son of the Rev. Bart R. Van Zyl, 1443 South Ashland avenue. He entered flying after attending Morton Junior college and Northwestern university evening school, and underwent training at Grider field, Arkansas, Randolph field, Texas, and Lubbock army flying school, where he won his wings and commission.

Lt. Van Zyl.

Lt. Salyer.

Lt. Salyer, a graduate of the University of Illinois in 1940 with a B.S. degree, also is a graduate of Lubbock army flying school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mort D. Salyer, 4129 Washington boulevard.

◆

Fred J. Ortman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ortman Sr., 404 South 4th avenue, Maywood, was graduated recently from the officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., as a second lieutenant. He was formerly of an Oak Park company of the National Guard, and reported for duty in March, 1941, at Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Since then he has attended and graduated from the motor transport school at Baltimore, Md., later being transferred to Sault St. Marie, Mich., where he was stationed until sent to Fort Benning. After a 10 day furlough, he will report for duty with the paratroops.

His wife, the former Dorothy Klupping of Maywood, now a physical education instructor in Western Springs, will accompany her husband during the holidays on his new assignment.

◆

Roger Bates, 2245 23d street, now wears a pair of silver wings. Bates and nine other Chicago fledgling flyers were given the wings recently in recognition of a successful solo flight in their primary civilian pilot training at Illinois Institute of Technology. The wings were the first to be presented at Illinois Tech. All men were navy V-5 enlisted reserve men.

◆

When Gene Stucker, a member of the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard, returned on furlough from his services as a naval gunner aboard merchant marine vessels, he told of an interesting series of coincidences in meeting J.P.I. members. In Scotland, Nova Scotia, South America, Persia, and aboard vessels sailing five of the seven seas, Gene always found some one with whom he could discuss common experiences because of membership and participation in the J.P.I. activities.

◆

Richard W. Treiber, of Oak Park, recently was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel at St. Petersburg, Fla. Col. Treiber is a veteran of the last war, in which he saw action as a gunner in the navy. After the armistice, however, he enlisted in the army and trained with the infantry for four years. On his discharge, he joined the National Guard, was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1926, and raised to captain in 1933. He was called to active service July 5, 1941.

Mrs. Treiber, the former Miss Lola Harper of Naperville, is making her home with Col. Treiber at the Suwanee hotel in St. Petersburg.

ALL IN CLASS WILL BALLOT ON TRIBUNE HONOR

Candidates Chosen for Activities.

Faculty nominations of outstanding seniors of the four high schools which draw their pupils from all sections of the city will be published in the Metropolitan sections next Sunday. These schools are Flower Technical, Jones Commercial, Spalding, and Washburne Trade High schools.

West side high school faculties last week named their choice of students to represent January graduating classes in THE TRIBUNE's annual recognition of seniors outstanding for scholarship and class leadership. From these lists the senior classes of the various schools will select one representative, who will be interviewed by a Tribune reporter. These interviews, together with the students' pictures, will appear in the metropolitan section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE on Jan. 24.

The west side high schools, their senior representatives, and the activities in which each has participated, follow:

AUSTIN

Margaret Anderson—President, Austin branch National Honor society; president, German club; secretary of Senate; senior choir; American Girl club; College club; Halloween committee; Pan-American club; member, constitutional committee; open forum; class day committee; G. A. A.

Eileen Bowman—Co-valedictorian; associate justice, student court; treasurer, open forum; clerk, student court; member, motto committee; staff of senior class play; Mask and Gavel; clean-up club; Austin Times representative; Pan-American; college club; member G. A. A.; National Honor society.

Ellen Callow—Co-valedictorian; president, Mask and Gavel; secretary, G. A. A.; clerk of house of representatives; chairman, pin and ring committee; member, senate of student government; G. A. A.; girls' glee club; college club; election board of student government; member, cast of "Letter to Lucerne"; National Honor society.

Robert McAdam—Junior class president; captain, R. O. T. C.; clean-up committee; Spanish club; Pan-American club; secretary, glee club.

Jean Morrice—Vice president, senior class; twice national champion baton twirler; member all girls' trio from Austin; member, college club; American girl; National Honor society.

Ruth Neumer—Member, Maroon and White staff; vice president, girls' glee club; treasurer, clean-up committee; treasurer, glee club; class teacher on student day; election board; financial committee; National Honor society.

Jeanne Obergfell—Cabinet, Austin student government; senior glee club; G. A. A.; Astral Honor society; high rating in city and state Latin contests; Pan-American club; National Honor society.

Betty Olsen—High ranking student; chief justice of student court; college club; house of representatives; style show; senior choir; chairman, tag day.

Clare Pekras—College club; Pan-American club; law club; commencement committee; secretary to senior class adviser; library assistant; representative of Austin High at Corydon club economy show; girls' band; clean-up committee; National Honor society.

Robert Spitler—Major in R. O. T. C.; assistant chief fire marshal; president, senior choir; member of picked platoon of R. O. T. C.; rifle team; senate; Pan-American club; National Honor society.

Sybil Wallman—High ranking student; secretary, National Honor society; treasurer, Chicago council, National Honor society; college club; Pan-American club; accompanist, senior boys' glee club; program, Pan-American assembly; Thanksgiving assembly at Harrison High school.

Barbara Walters—Vice president, Astral club; vice president, junior class; president, senior girls' glee club; treasurer, college club; house of representatives; Austin Times representative; little theater group; college club; G. A. A.; class day committee of senior class; Mask and Gavel; National Honor society.

Robert Zellmer—President, Austin student government; captain R. O. T. C.; swimming team; picked platoon of R. O. T. C.; boys' choir; presiding officer at assemblies; National Honor society.

Elaine Frohman—President and secretary of open forum; assistant business manager, Maroon and White; Mask and Gavel; editorial staff, Maroon and White; clerk of student court; senate legislative committee; member clean-up committee; National Honor society.

CRANE

George Roncarati—Class president; president, Owls Honor society; National Honor society; Crane Citizen; Big Brother; court process server.

Robert Rosycki—National Honor so-

[Continued on page two.]

LIST STAR WEST SIDE SENIORS FOR TRIBUNE HONORS

Schoolmates to Ballot for Best in Class.

[Continued from first page.]

ciety; Crane Citizen; class treasurer; second lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; officers' club, R. O. T. C.; prom finance committee.

Joseph Gaysowski—National Honor society; Crane Citizen; writer and reporter for Science and Craft; secretary treasurer of Chemistry club; vice president, Mathematics club.

William Clark—National Honor society; sergeant at arms of class; staff sergeant, R. O. T. C.; band; Owls Honor society; Chicago council, National Honor society.

Ulysses Carlini — Crane singers, quartet; class representative; prom committee.

Herbert Mottlewitz—Honor man, R. O. T. C.; regiment supply officer.

Morton Spector—National Honor society; officer, Honor society; Y. M. C. A. college scholarship winner; chemistry club; medal winner, R. O. T. C.; Chicago Tribune Roll of Honor; past president, Science club; committee military ball; finance committee prom.

Milton Snyder—Lieutenant colonel, R. O. T. C.; commanding officer; medal man, R. O. T. C.

Leo Weiss—National Honor society; Quill and Scroll; president of Owls Honor society; president, Physics club; vice president, chemistry club; vice president, math club; Big Ten; Central Y. M. C. A. college scholarship winner.

Chester Zdunek — Mayor, Crane High; National Honor society; Owls Honor society; gymnastic team.

FARRAGUT

Gloria Budilovsky — E average; G. A. A.; hall guard several semesters.

James Blastik—Movie operator at school for eight semesters; always on honor roll; perfect attendance record for six semesters.

Mildred Halacek—Scholastic average of 3.902 out of possible 4.000; salutatorian; honor society four years; Melodists; chemistry club; Euclidian club; G. A. A.

Dorothy Hamm—Member of concert band since a freshman; winner of nine medals for participation in solo and ensemble contests; composed concert waltz and arranged the number for 90 piece band; honor society; Scholarship league; G. A. A.; senior cabinet.

Frank Holan—E average; basketball team three years; senior cabinet.

Willard Holman—High scholastic average; track team; Service guild; concert band; took part in national band solo contest and received S rating during his third year.

John Mielke—Senior cabinet; in charge of office supply room several semesters; chemistry and history student.

Evelyn Milcezny—Tenth in scholarship in class of 187; Scholarship league; honor society; G. A. A.; forum; band; winner of eight medals for participation in band solo contests; invitation and decoration committee for graduation.

Jerry Misek—High scholastic average; student council; clean-up committee; Spanish club; forum; Pan-American; Scholarship league; boys' chorus two years; basketball team three years; straight S rating in citizenship.

Grace Ruzicka—Cheer leader; Red Cross first aid and home nursing graduate.

HARRISON

Esther Samuel—Class valedictorian; co-editor of Harrison Herald, school paper; winner of half scholarship at Central Y. M. C. A. college; general science major; senior class play; honor society.

Julia Fern Cerny—Second highest ranking student; photography club officer; honor society.

Bezzie Kozel—National Honor society.

Norma Venturelli—Co-editor school paper; secretary of class for four years; senior class play cast; honor society.

Marion Carroccio—Highest ranking boy student; president of class; lieutenant colonel, R. O. T. C.; prospective Annapolis student; holder of scholastic and extracurricular honors; honor society.

Ada Buti—Editorial staff, school paper; class officer; honor society; senior class play staff.

Gloria Lundquist—National Honor society.

Erwin Doran—Class treasurer; former class president; held all offices in band and orchestra; honor society.

Irene Shutock—National Honor society.

Olga Skoblikoff—National Honor society.

McKINLEY

Jacqueline Antonini—Student government association; G. A. A.; editor in chief, school newspaper; secretary, senior class; president of her division; recording secretary of her home management and stenography classes; included on TRIBUNE's "Citizens of Tomorrow" honor roll; to be member of National Honor society.

Geraldine Carpenter—Student government; G. A. A.; dramatics class member; class day social committee; to receive third service pin; class officer.

Dorothy Clemento — Winner of awards for prose and poetry; student government association; G. A. A.; civic industrial club; senior class poet; poetry writer for school paper.

James Funteas—President, senior class; received two major M's for soccer; assistant sports editor of school newspaper; sports reporter for City News bureau; Boys' Athletic association; student council; Civic Industrial club; vice president, dramatics club.

Sarah Garabedian—G. A. A.; S. G. A.; O. & B.; recording secretary in her health and stenography classes; vice president, civics class; senior class treasurer; National Honor society; sports reporter for school publication; member voice committee; awarded "M" for girls' chorus; earned typing pin.

Irene Page—Senior prom committee; president, civics class; vice president, shorthand class; attendance secretary, home management class; G. A. A.; Civic Industrial club.

Nicoletta Seletos—G. A. A.; S. G. A.; C. I. club; G. A. A. representative for division; class and division officer; earned major letter in G. A. A.

Ellenmay Sgotta—Winner of three honor pins; president of dramatics club; attendance secretary in division; editorial writer for school paper; G. A. A.; student council; Civic Industrial club; clarinetist in McKinley band.

Josephine Steiger—Holder of three service pins; National Honor society; secretary, student council; secretary of health class; student council representative; treasurer of division; chairman of senior motto committee; American Legion award for scholarship, citizenship, and leadership upon graduation from grammar school.

Ina Zellers—Chairman, class day program committee; attendance secretary of her division and health class; holds two honor pins and an "M" for girls' chorus; member of championship intermural soccer team.

MANLEY

Margaret Belvedere—Student council; National Honor society; senior drama; commencement committee.

Robert Bernstein — School safety representative; orchestra; honor student; finance committee.

Beatrice Ginsburg — Senior class treasurer; winner of civic award letter; honor student; biological laboratory assistant.

Irving Kwasman—Star player on basketball team; chairman, luncheon committee.

Irving Lichtenstein—Co-editor, senior annual; editor, Manlegram; National Honor society; assistant in visual education.

Abe Lifschultz — Class president; honor student; budget treasurer; civic award winner.

Mae Ross — Class valedictorian; house of representatives; class night committee; hall guard captain; winner of civic award; Red Cross letter.

Louis Sholchet—Boys' chorus; honor student; hall guard system.

Annette Tisci—Civic award winner; senior council; honor student; Manley band.

Lucille Ventucci — Senior drama member; captain of hall guards; mixed chorus; G. A. A.; Junior Red Cross.

MARSHALL

Isaac Finfer—Class president; elected "Mr. Typical Freshman" first year; class president, junior year; six star honor pin; in upper 10 per cent of class scholastically; honorable mention for posters on fire prevention and clean-up; second prize in a nation-wide humanity poster contest; first prize in state-wide brotherhood week poster contest; student council; voted "most successful boy" in his class.

Shirley Aaron—Highest scholastic average in class; makeup editor of Marshall News; one time section editor; orchestra; intramural sports; 4A special activities committee; Junior P. T. A.; student council; seven star honor pin; holds steno and typing awards.

Marvin Lehtman—Tied for highest scholastic average in class; managing editor of Marshall News; symphony orchestra and concert band; seven star honor pin; Quill and Scroll award; member of various committees; one of founders of student council.

Emanuel Barkin—High scholastic average; five star honor pin; senior honor roll; chief news editor of Marshall News; Quill and Scroll pin; hall guard; senior day committee; marshals' court club.

Seymour Langer—High scholastic average; senior honor roll; seven star honor pin; president, student council; junior Red Cross; represented Marshall on radio forums; court club; Marshall's representative on "Citizens of Tomorrow" broadcast.

Howard Watt—Shakespearian student; concert band and symphony orchestra; school speakers' bureau; court club.

Edwin Stone—Executive editor of Marshall News; Quill and Scroll award; senior honor roll; hall guard; section editor; president of section club; president of biology club; cub reporter on News; assistant editor on News.

David Meyers—Seven star honor pin; in upper 10 per cent of class; senior honor roll; basket day committee; hall guard; active in intramural sports.

Ruth Lieberman—Six star honor pin; high scholastic average; senior honor roll; concert orchestra member and letter winner; Red Cross worker.

Rosemary Campagne—Highest average in bookkeeping; leader in gym activities; senior honor roll; president of G. A. A.; passed civil service examinations for stenographer; has assisted in office.

MEDILL

Jessie Lee Santee — Commercial course student; senior class play.

Lois Burton—Girls' athletics; school music activities.

Fifty Wedded Years in Same Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Hulsberg recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the same home at 340 South Catherine avenue, La Grange, where they began life together a half century ago. They have five sons, two daughters, and eight grandchildren.

CENTRAL AUSTIN OCD TO SPONSOR LUNCHEON FRIDAY

There will be a consumers' victory luncheon in Central Austin, community 10 of the OCD, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Central Plaza hotel, 321 North Central avenue. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Thelma Lucas.

Speeches and a musical program will be presented. Mrs. Helen Carlton will give the invocation and Mrs. Helen Marie Kadolph will lead in pledging allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Helen Schannon is program chairman, Mrs. Theodore Rosen is chairman of the reception committee, and Mrs. Thelma Lucas has charge of the luncheon arrangements.

Officers in charge of the consumers' center include: Mrs. Sydelle Eisenberg, recording secretary; Mrs. E. W. Olson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mildred R. Moore, treasurer. Chairmen of committees include Mrs. Ethel Koehn, Mrs. Thelma B. Lucas, Mrs. Helen Schannon, Miss Josephine Joyce, Mrs. Helen Carlton, and Mrs. Nella Hulseberg.

OAK PARK COUPLE TO QUIT COTTAGE FOR TASK IN ARMY

Miss Furniture and Rugs They Made at Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard will miss their little white house at 906 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, after Tuesday. On that day they will be in the army.

They no longer will be just Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard, who make their own furniture and hook their own rugs. They will be Pvt. John Pritchard, first class, with a general hospital unit, and Lt. Lillian Pritchard, army nurse.

Due to army regulations, the Pritchards are facing a separation that will last as long as the war—because never at any time will husband and wife be stationed at the same post or camp, or even at nearby posts.

Enthused About Move.

But the Pritchards didn't go into it impulsively. They've been a long time planning their move, and are as enthusiastic about it as they are about the little house which has been their pride for more than three years.

John Pritchard began his attempts to get into the service last May. He was over draft age, and cautious friends suggested that he needn't worry, he'd be "safe." But John Pritchard came from Austria not too many years ago. He's a United States citizen now, but his parents are still in the country Hitler laid waste, and he hasn't heard from them for more than a year. He didn't care so much about being "safe," he wanted to get in and do something.

Lillian Pritchard felt pretty much the same way about it. A graduate of Luther Memorial hospital, she had been affiliated with Cook County hospital for six months, and later worked at Billings Memorial for more than six years. She could have gone into the service last fall, but waited until her husband had finally been accepted in the medical corps, before volunteering her services.

Won Specialist's Rating.

The same work which John Pritchard has had as a hobby for the past 22 years helped him to get into the army with a specialist's rating. As a boy in Vienna, he learned cabinet making from his father. Since the Pritchards bought their home in Oak Park, he has done a great deal of remodeling, and has made some lovely pieces of furniture—coffee tables, end tables, bookcases, and china cupboards. That experience qualified him as a carpenter in the medical corps, where hospital buildings must be erected rapidly by skilled workmen.

In civilian life, John Pritchard was employed in the main office of Montgomery Ward company. Mrs. Pritchard has confined most of her interests to housekeeping in recent years, taking a nursing job only occasionally.

The little white house will not be deserted while its owners are away, for Mrs. Pritchard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gruenbaum, will make their home there for the duration.

RED CROSS BLOOD UNIT WILL VISIT WEST SIDE AREAS

The Red Cross mobile blood donor unit will make two visits to the west side in the near future, it has been announced by Joseph H. King, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Donor service in Chicago. On Jan. 12 and 13, the unit will be stationed at the University of Illinois Medical center, 1819 Polk street, while on Jan. 14 and 15, it will be located at Lewis division of Illinois Institute of Technology, 1951 Madison street.

Fred Dritz will be blood donor chairman for the University of Illinois medical students, while Edwin Cieslek will have the same position at the Lewis division. More than 500 students at both institutions have already signed up to give their blood during these mobile unit visits.

More than 17,000 persons in the Chicago area have already given their blood for the army and navy during visits of the Red Cross mobile unit to their communities, industrial plants, or educational institutions. In addition, 60,000 persons have each given a pint of their blood at the Red Cross blood donor center, 5 North Wabash avenue, since it first opened on Feb. 2, 1942.

Off to War

They were just Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard, 906 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, when they had their picture taken last summer on the front steps Mr. Pritchard had made himself. But after Tuesday they will be Pvt. John Pritchard of the army medical corps and Lt. Lillian Pritchard, army nurse.

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33 WEST SIDERS CITED FOR HONOR IN STATE MILITIA

Thirty-three R. O. T. C. cadets in four west side high schools have been recommended for brevet or honorary commissions as second lieutenants in the Illinois National Guard, effective on the date of their graduation. Some schools will present these commissions at special military honor assemblies, and some at regular commencement programs.

Those to receive commissions are:

Austin High school—James J. Corolis, Charles Rigler, Robert Spitler, Clarence Anderson, Edward Glenn, Robert McAdam, and Stanley Marker.

Harrison Technical—Marion Carroccio, Raymond Potts, Robert Golusinski, Richard Strickland, William Kleinmark, Anthony Molinari, Charles Bergener, Fred Kunzer, Louis Zorko, Eugene De Clark, and Edward Baldacci.

Crane Technical—Milton J. Snyder, Marvin J. Berger, Ralph Berendsen, Herbert M. Mottlowitz, Nathan Waxstein, Robert Oakley, Alvin W. Sholl, Morton Spector, Lawrence Frykholm, Robert Vecera, Edward Noboska, and Massimo Finato.

Marshall—Marvin Goldberg, Donald Schneiderman, and Salvatore LaPlaca.

Semi-Annual Sale

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Sportswear

Illustrated above, Sport Coat, $10.95 Slacks, $4.95

Illustrated: Rayon Gabardine dress, Powder Blue, Cherry or Beige. Was $14.95, Now $8.95

25th Semi-Annual Sale for Women

Dresses—regularly $7.95 to $19.75, on sale at.......... $4.95 to $12.95
Reversible Coats—regularly $14.95 to $19.95, on sale at.......... $8.95 to $12.95
Wool Suits—regularly $14.95 to $25.00.......... $8.95 to $14.95
Rayon Long Sleeve Blouses, regularly $2.95 and $3.95.......... $1.95 and $2.95
Slightly soiled Slip-Over Wool Sweaters.......... reduced 10%
Sizes 34 and 36 Slip-Over Wool Sweaters.......... reduced 20%

Some Worthwhile Reductions on Men's Sportswear

Sport Coats—100% pure wool, regularly $16.95, on sale at.......... $10.95
Leather Jackets—both Capeskin and Suede, regularly $13.95 and $12.95.......... $8.95
Reversible Coats—Wool and Gabardine, regularly $12.95.......... $8.95
Slacks—wool and part wool, regularly $5.00 to $6.50.......... $3.79 to $4.95
Slightly soiled Slip-Over Sweaters.......... reduced 10%

Open Thursday 'til 9:30, Saturday 'til 9

GREGORY'S
Sports Shop
for Men and Women

121 N. Marion
Cor. Westgate

Oak Park
Euclid 1483

Because Chicago Tribune correspondents in Washington and thruout the world watch day to day developments vigilantly, doing their own fact finding, Tribune readers are fully and immediately informed of every important happening.

REPORT
to the
COMMUNITY

YOU PEOPLE made great contributions to your nation and your community in the past year. We know, because many of your contributions were made through our office.

WAR BONDS In the past year alone you purchased $769,606 worth of War Bonds and Stamps through Second Federal. Think how many tanks, planes, guns you have thus provided!

CHRISTMAS FUNDS In the past 12 months you have saved up more than $10,000.00 here at Second Federal for Christmas shopping alone. We mailed this money to you and think how much happiness it has brought, how much trade it made for your community!

HOMES By saving with Second Federal you provided the money for 237 families to buy or build or improve their own homes. Many used their share of the money to make housing for war workers, also work for people of the community. $902,952 worth!

ANTI-INFLATION You set aside some $1,910,600 here at Second Federal during 1942. By so doing you helped to avoid inflation, Black Markets and trouble for all. Incidentally, you also earned $111,000 added by our dividends.

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'HOUSEWIFE GOES TO WAR' IS TOPIC FOR CICERO CLUB

A. M. A. Director Talks to Women Wednesday.

"The Housewife Goes to War" will be the subject of Dr. Paul A. Tischner, assistant director of the bureau of health education of the American Medical association when he speaks before the Cicero Woman's club at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The meeting, in charge of Mrs. A. E. Abnet of the public health and child hygiene committee, will be held at the Clyde Community house in Cicero.

Following Dr. Tischner's talk, a sound film, "Cloud in the Sky," which has a Mexican background, will be shown. Mrs. Helen Abbott, nurse in charge of the Cicero Health center for the last 12 years, will be a guest, and will speak briefly on the work being done thru the health center to protect the health of the community.

Mrs. Frank J. Christenson, sixth district public health and child hygiene chairman also will speak. Mrs. Frank Seidel is chairman of the hostess committee.

Austin Woman's Club.

Mrs. Cornelius J. Peeples, chairman of the art and literature committee, will be in charge of the meeting of the Austin Woman's club at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Orville Prescott, book reviewer for the New York Times and literary editor of Cue magazine, will speak on "Books in the News." Mae Doelling Schmidt, concert pianist, will present music for the program.

On the morning program, Alice Sheldon Clock will give comments on world events. Mrs. Paul H. Patton is chairman.

Both Garden circles will meet at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. Rose Garden circle will meet at the home of Mrs. John J. Miller, 317 North Parkside avenue, where Paul Pfund will speak on "Rose, Queen of Flowers." Iris Garden circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Brassie, 744 North Grove avenue, Oak Park, with Paul Pueschel of the Audubon Workshop speaking on how to attract birds to the garden.

Downers Grove Woman's Club.

Downers Grove Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church, with Mrs. E. M. Carmody, program chairman, presenting Carl S. Winters speaking on "The Fine Art of Living." Howard Dill, tenor, will furnish the music. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. I. G. Heartt, Mrs. E. C. Schultz, Mrs. A. H. VanValan, and Mrs. Rollin Whitaker.

Maywood Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Chester A. Walcher, American home chairman, will be in charge of the hobby and achievement show to be featured at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Guild Hall, Fifth avenue and Oak street in Maywood, by the Maywood Twentieth Century club. Mrs. Otto F. Ripple will be hostess. Mrs. Grant Crossman has been elected delegate to the Cook County Art league.

Millard Avenue Woman's Club.

The literature department will have charge of the meeting of the Millard Avenue Woman's club at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Shedd Park community house, 23d street and Lawndale avenue. Ethel Minns Lucas will give stories and poems on the program, and Wallace Lowry, baritone, will furnish the music.

Department officers include Mrs. George Turner, director; Mrs. George Fey, secretary; Mrs. William Taft, hostess. Mrs. Albert Tosch is dramatic art chairman. The morning meeting at 10:30 o'clock will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph Jandus, when the American citizenship round table will discuss law observance.

North Oak Park Woman's Club.

Literature day at the North Oak Park Woman's club will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in the Pilgrim church house. Mrs. E. C. Grunwald, president, will have charge of the business meeting. Mrs. G. D. Radcliffe, chairman of the literature and art department, will present Howard R. Cannon in brief reviews of recent books.

The literature and art department will meet at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. Aneita L. Tidball of the Travelers' Aid society as speaker. Mrs. J. V. Norman is chairman of the afternoon tea committee.

Riverside Woman's Club.

Riverside Woman's club will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Town Hall. The speaker will be Anauto, Eskimo woman, who will have as her subject "Life and Adventure in Baffinland."

Elgin Newsboys Set Up War Stamp Sales Mark

Elgin newspaper boys are proud these days—and with a good right to be. Since Pearl Harbor they have sold $46,900.90 in 10 cent war stamps. About 100 boys participated. Their system was to induce their customers to buy regularly. Champion stamp salesman of all was John Mink, 15 years old, 602 Cleveland avenue, Elgin. He sold 56,206 stamps, or twice as many as the runnerup.

Ensign and Bride at Home in Urbana

Ensign and Mrs. Donald Anthony Carroll are now at home in Urbana, Ill., where Ensign Carroll is studying in the Diesel school of the University of Illinois. Before her marriage Mrs. Carroll was Mary Elizabeth Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rock N. Moran, 838 Linden avenue, Oak Park. Ensign Carroll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Carroll, 1911 West 50th court, Cicero. [Karmen-Winger Photo.]

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Jan. 4.

The Christmas trees should not be destroyed. Three of them may be arranged as a tepee, fastened together at the top, to serve as a fine shelter for birds. Food may be scattered under the trees. This food should be placed for birds whenever snow covers the ground, otherwise they are certain to suffer.

Not many kinds of birds remain in northern gardens all winter, but those that do should be given all necessary protection. Pheasants on large vacant areas certainly will be in need of food.

Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Prune grape vines and fruit trees when the temperature is not below 40 degrees. At best, select a mild day for pruning since it is rather unpleasant to work at low temperatures. Use a good sharp knife or shears to avoid leaving rough surfaces. This is the case when pruning any kind of plants, and more especially when large limbs are to be cut.

Water sprouts should be cut away. If old trees are to be pruned, it is best to consult an experienced operator.

Wednesday, Jan. 6.

When planning the garden, be sure to include a few dwarf fruit trees. They are useful as backgrounds, to give height to groups, to serve as partial screens, and when in bloom, they greatly enhance the appearance of any place.

The apple is wide spreading, while the pear is more pyramidal. The peach is well known for the beauty of its flowers, while low growing plums show a burst of white flowers. They all have a place, but do not overcrowd the yard with trees of any kind. Consider their ultimate growth before deciding on the kinds to use.

Thursday, Jan. 7.

Order a few gloxonia tubers for potting toward the latter part of the month. The tubers may be placed in sand, just covering them, and when about two leaves have fairly developed, the tubers should be carefully removed and potted in a compost consisting of equal parts leafmold, peat, fibrous loam, well decayed manure, and sufficient sand to provide porosity.

Friday, Jan. 8.

A good way to clean plants is simply to dip them in a tub of water. This is one way to keep ferns clear of dust which enables them to remain in a healthy condition. Do not overwater the Christmas cactus if in bud, or they will drop. But do not allow the soil to become dry.

Pansies should be sown immediately if strong plants are desired for outdoor bedding in early spring.

Saturday, Jan. 9.

More gardens will be made this year than ever before, and wherever space is available for a hotbed and coldframe, one should be installed. It is a miniature greenhouse that furnishes an opportunity to grow young flower and vegetable plants preparatory to planting in the garden. Sash may be bought from supply houses with or without glass. There are several substitutes for glass which are somewhat cheaper, yet practically unbreakable and permit the light to enter.

4 HEAT 'MUSTS' LISTED AS FUEL SAVERS IN HOME

University Tests Values of Insulation.

[Here are more informative tips from the "Save Fuel for Victory" booklet, published by the University of Illinois, Urbana. Thirty-five pages; cost, 25 cents.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Last week we pointed out ways of using less heat and gave sources for further informtion on this all important subject.

But it is also important that we keep down to a minimum the heat we lose from our houses. To do this we must insulate, and there are three "musts" listed as requirements for adequate house insulation, if we stop heat from escaping.

Tests Show Heat Saving.

In actual tests conducted at the university it was shown that the total coal consumption of the warm air heating research residence was reduced about one-half when the house was completely insulated by the following four steps: Storm door, 2 to 3 per cent; storm windows, 20 per cent; ceiling insulation, 10 to 12 per cent; side wall insulation, 15 to 17 per cent.

Of these four methods, three are "must" requirements.

The first is the installation of storm doors. Some 4 to 5 per cent of heat in an average house is lost thru and around the door and a tightly fitting storm door will cut this loss about one-half.

Protect North, West.

The second "must" is the application of storm sash to the windows. This storm sash, if it is properly installed, reduces heat transmitted thru the glass and also the air leakage around the windows. When necessary, add felt stripping on storm sash to seal cracks between storm sash and window frame. And if one cannot afford storm windows on all sides of the house, those windows should be protected which face north and west.

The third "must" is insulation in the attic floor. A "vapor barrier" in the form of a layer of asphalt treated paper is recommended, this to be laid over the ceiling lath. This will help keep moisture from leaking thru the plaster. There also are insulations in roll or batt form with one side covered with a vapor barrier; this covered side to be applied next to the lath.

The fourth requirement for a completely insulated house is the insulation of the sidewalls. This is the most expensive requirement. One practical method is to blow loose type of fill insulation into studding spaces. This work is done by special workmen and will, in the average house, reduce fuel consumption by 15 to 17 per cent.

WEST SIDE PTA'S START MEETINGS AFTER HOLIDAYS

With the reopening of school after the holidays, parent-teacher associations thruout the west side are planning programs for this week and next.

McKinley—A film entitled "Winning Your Wings" will be presented at the meeting of the McKinley PTA to be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the Cregier branch of the McKinley High school, 1820 Grenshaw street. There also will be short talks by student minute men. Refreshments will be served.

Bryant—Bryant PTA board meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anne Soffran, 1437 South Tripp avenue. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Ann Siegel and Mrs. Sarah Vitkin.

Marshall—Russell A. McCormick of Wright Junior college will speak on the rôle of the city college in modern times at the meeting of the Marshall High school PTA at 1:30 o'clock Monday, Jan. 11, in the teachers' lunchroom. Senior class members will be guests for the afternoon. Entertainment will be furnished by the dramatic club. There will be election of a nominating committee, followed by a social hour.

Nash—Education of the problem child will be discussed by E. H. Stullken, principal of the Montefiore special school, at the meeting of the Nash school PTA Friday at the school, Erie street and Lamon avenue. There will be an election of a nominating committee. A social hour will conclude the program.

Every Tuesday from 9:30 to 3 o'clock Red Cross work is being done under direction of the Nash PTA in the clubroom of the school. A first aid course will start at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon under Mrs. R. A. Argall.

La Fayette—The La Fayette school PTA will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. There will be community singing and a piano solo by Ralph Allen, La Follette pupil. A safety film will be shown, and a speaker will discuss the safeguarding of American children. Following the program there will be election of the nominating committee and a social hour.

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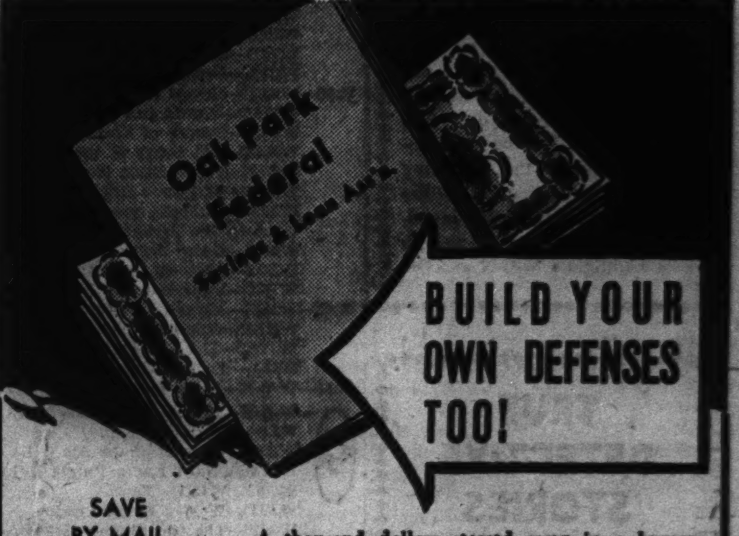
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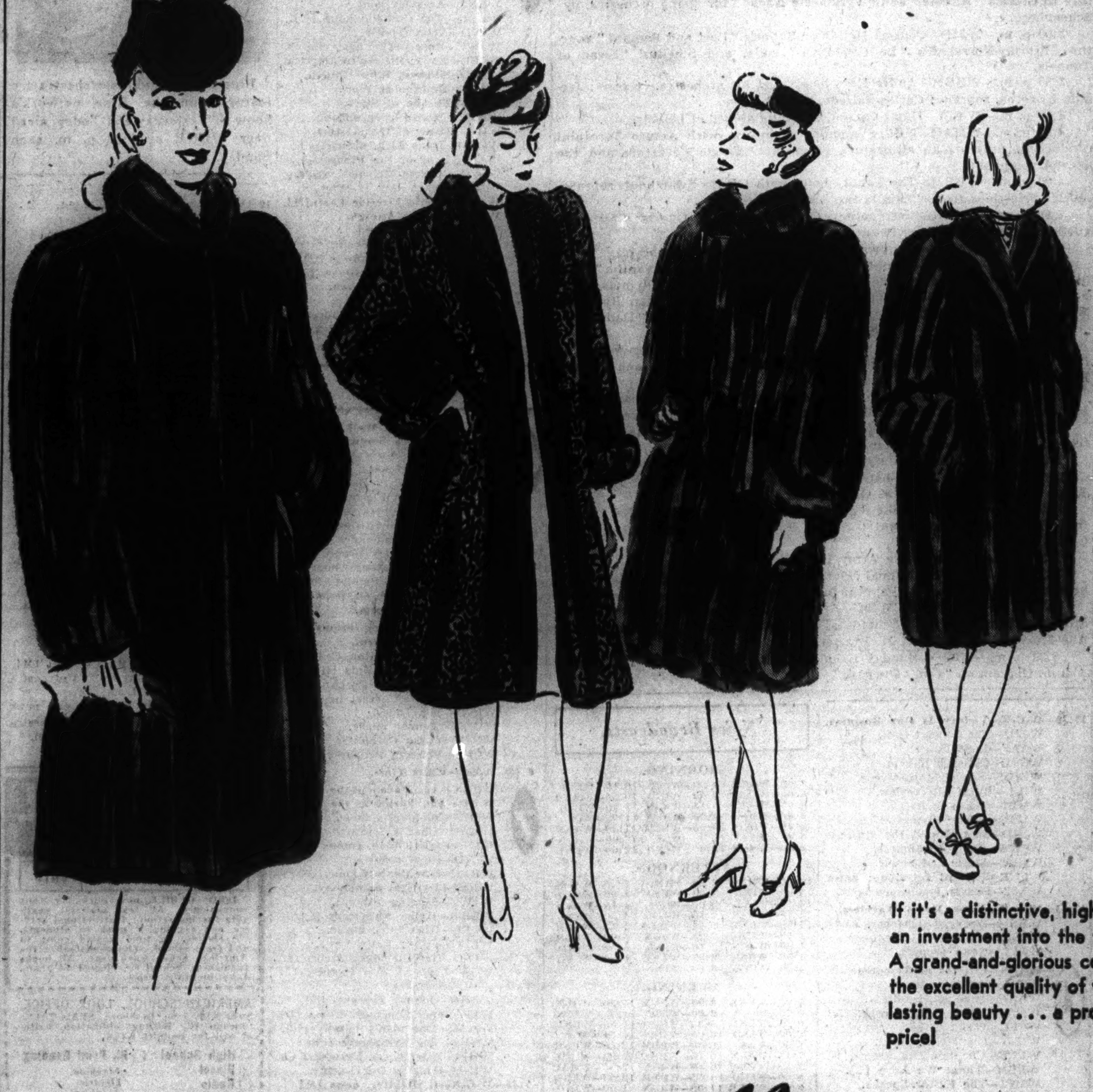

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TODAY
5:30 to 6 P. M.

LOUISE MASSEY

To the thousands who thrill to the sentimental ballads of the deep west and sagebrush country, W-G-N brings its Sunday "Fireside Party," featuring Soloist Louise Massey and The Westerners. Enhanced by human interest tales of everyday life, "Fireside Party," as the name implies, is a program that will bring pleasure and relaxation to the whole family. Check this broadcast now as a "must" in today's radio highlights. W-G-N at 5:30.

TRUE DETECTIVE STORIES
9:30 TONIGHT

What more appropriate background could be desired for a stirring detective tale than Chicago's own Chinatown? What name could conjure up more mystery, more of the unexpected, than this famous quarter? Such is the setting for tonight's "True Detective Story" to be heard on W-G-N at 9:30. Thrill to the intrigue and excitement of "Limehouse Mystery"—depicting the solution of one of the strangest, spine-thrilling murders in local crime records. Remember, W-G-N at 9:30.

SPELLING BEE
TODAY
12:05 P. M.

"Professor" HAROLD ISBELL

Everybody likes to try a hand at spelling. For a real test plus a barrel of fun tune in W-G-N's "Spelling Bee" this noon at 12:05, when a team of four "crack" civilian airline pilots engage four of their sister stewardesses in a "do or die" spelldown for the winning cash awards. Needless to say, events will certainly be "up in the air." "Professor" Harold Isbell will attempt to maintain order. Tune in for the good-natured fun and excitement. W-G-N at 12:05 this afternoon.

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W51C	45.1	WENR	890	WEDC	1240
W67C	46.7	WAAF	950	WMRO	1280
WIND	560	WCFL	1000	WGES	1390
WILL	580	WMBI	1110	WHFC	1450
WMAQ	670	WJJD	1160	WJWC	1520
WBBM	780	WJOB	1230		

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

⑦—WBBM—News; B. Burnham [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WJWC—Morning Call.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WBBM—Delta Rhythm Boys [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
⑧—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WJOB—Univ. Jubilee quartet.
WSBC—Sunday choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WJWC—My Country program.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].
8:30—WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. Power Briggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WAAF—The Breakfast Swing.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WIND—Your Worship hour.
8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WBBM—English Melodies [C].
WJWC—The 1520 club.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
⑨—W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—The Book Shop.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Nat'l Radio Pulpit [N].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJWC—Spotlight Parade.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.
9:15—WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Wings over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Our Yanks Abroad [N].
WIND—Salute to South America.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
9:35—W-G-N—Southland Echoes [M].
9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news [M].
WJJD—New Church program.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in review.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
⑩—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WBBM—News; Sunday Sunshine.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'n [B].
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WJWC—Soldiers of Production.
WAIT—Song Without End.
WSBC—Polish Village.
10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Meet Our Allies.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WJJD—News reports.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist Society.
10:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WGES—Victory for America.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WAIT—Swing King's program.
10:45—W-G-N—Deeds Without Words.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—No. Shore Baptist Church.
WMAQ—Mechanical Inspection.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
⑪—W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—People's Church.
WCFL, WJOB—News.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—Student Churches.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Yesterday's Music.
WGES—Yiddish Swing.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
WJOB—Polish Musical Varieties.
11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WJWC—St. James Methodist Ch.
11:45—WLS—H. Peterson; markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

⑫—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBBM—Our Block program.
WENR—News; Sunday musical.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's orch. [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
WJWC—Battle of the Bands.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:05—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
12:15—WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Silver Strings.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WHFC—Music and news.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—News reports.
①—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WMAQ—Sammy Kay's orch. [N].
WCFL—Waltz Time.
WILL—The Melody Hall.
WENR—Chaplain Jim, drama [B].
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Household Hints.
1:15—WAIT—The Life Line.
WCFL—Charlie Cook, pianist.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—News; Xavier Cugat's or.
WMAQ—U. Chi. Round Table [N].
WENR—Show of Yest'day, Today.
WCRW—Amusement suggestions.
WJJD—Bill Anson's program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMBI—Round Table.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Public Affairs.
1:35—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
1:45—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
WMBI—Instrumental varieties.
WAAF—James Kozak, pianist.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
②—W-G-N—Master Radio Canaries.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WJWC—The Concert hall.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WENR—News; musical interlude.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Vicente Gomez.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Sunday concert.
WCFL—Home Town band.
WJJD—News reports.
2:20—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
2:30—W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.
WAAF—OPA Talks It Over.
WAIT—Family Bible League.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Valparaiso univ. prog.
③—W-G-N—Sportsmen's Spotlight.
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WILL—Road to Peace.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
3:15—W-G-N—Sweet Rhythm.
WIND—Dancing party.
3:25—W-G-N—News reports.
3:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—We Believe; news [N].
WENR—N.Y. Film Critics awd. [B]
WCFL—Young People's Church.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—WHFC—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Block of the Week.
④—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WAAF—Glen Miller's music.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. Ch.
WGES—Fr. Justin Rosary hour.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
4:15—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WAAF—U. S. Employm't Service.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama [M].
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WJJD—King's Ambassador.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Mazzini Society program.
WCFL—News reports.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—The Melody Lane.
⑤—W-G-N—First Nighter, drama [M].
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News reports.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany church.
WCFL—News; Britain to America.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich, drama [C].
WJJD—Sons of the Pioneers.
WIND—Mission Melodies; news.
WAAF—When Day Is Done.
5:30—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party [M].
W59C—Anchors Aweigh.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Methodist Church.
WAAF—News summary.
WHFC—White Stone Church.
WCFL—The Last Word, drama.
5:45—WCFL—Piano Portraits.

EVENING

⑥—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Master's Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Metro. opera auditions.
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—The Commandos, drama.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Bon. Baptist Church.
6:15—WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, news [B].
6:25—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money, drama.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WBBM—Bullet Trenton, C. D. [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
6:45—W59C—Waltz Time.
⑦—W-G-N—Am. Forum of the Air [M].
W59C—Am. Forum of the Air [M].
W51C—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WJWC—Singing Stars.
WBBM—Hello, Americans [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.
7:15—WIND—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, drama [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—The Symphony hour.
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist Ch.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].
⑧—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String classics.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WENR—3 Thirds of News [B].
WIND—News; musical.
WGES—Amer-Hungarian prog.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunday Evening Club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fiddler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
⑨—W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WGES—La Rosa program.
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Tod Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Creightons Are Com'g [N].
WCFL—George Jaworowski.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:45—WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.
⑩—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Galeties.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Blue Barron's orch. [C].
WCFL—St'y Behind the Headlines.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—News; Lou Breese's orch.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WCFL—Carl Hoff's orch. [B].
10:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
⑪—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WSBC—Church of God.
11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orc. [M].
11:10—WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].
11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or.; news.
11:35—W-G-N—Lani McIntyre's or. [M].
⑫—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Val Ernie's orch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Sizzleville music.
12:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orch. [M].
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—Stan Kenton's or.; news.
1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

Discuss Dogs in the Marine Corps

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lieut. Col. Chester R. Fordney, chief of recruiting for the marine corps in the middle west, with Bob Becker, Tribune outdoor editor, and Col. Duke, mascot of the marines' office here. Col. Fordney will be interviewed by Becker on the training of dogs for guard and sentry duty on his Sportsmen's Spotlight program at 3 p. m. today on W-G-N.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with reading of The Chicago Sunday Tribune comics.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Show of Yesterday and Today, with Blue Barron's orchestra and guests.

3:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Sportsmen Spotlight. Guest: Lt. Col. Chester L. Fordney will tell how dogs are used by the marines for guard and sentry duty.

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party; drama, music by Louise Massey and the Westerners. Red O'Connor, announcing.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry: army air forces stories.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, "Rochester," Don Wilson, and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Stephen Adler, 12; Joel Kupperman, 6; Margaret Merrick, 14; Van Dyke Tiers, 15, and Harve Fischman, 12.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, with Don Ameche, Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's music.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hello, Americans, with Orson Welles.

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer.

8:10 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade presents Sigmund Romberg's music: "One Kiss," and selections from "The Student Prince."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Portland Hoffa and Charlie Cantor. Guest: Peter Lorre, screen actor.

Drama

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow: Bill Johnstone in "Flaming Death."

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter, with Barbara Luddy and Lester Tremayne, starring in "Music Hath Charm," a comedy romance.

5:05 p. m.—WCFL—Britain to America: "Where Do We Go from Here?" with Leslie Howard, narrator.

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Easy Money.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum: "Mystery of the Great Forest."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest. Guests: Martha Scott in "Mrs. Corey," and Frazier Hunt, commentator.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "The Indispensable Pest."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Stars from the Blue: Songs of light opera, with Josephine Houston and Wilbur Evans.

11:30 a. m.—WGES—Yiddish Swing, with the Barry Sisters, Jan Bart, tenor, and Sam Medoff's orchestra. Music: "The Stars Look Down."

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," Chopin's "Valse Brillante," and Haydn's "Surprise" symphony.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Dimitri Mitropolous conducting. Guest: Claudio Arrau, pianist. Music: Overture to Gluck's "Alceste" and "Verklaerte Nacht" for string orchestra, by Schoenberg.

3:00 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq D'Or" suite, and Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. Guests: Jarmila Novotna, soprano; Carlos Salzedo, harpist.

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, romantic singer of ballads.

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, with Arturo Toscanini conducting, presents an all-Brahms program: "Tragic" overture and the Second symphony.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, soprano. Music: Selections from "This Is the Army."

6:00 p. m.—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Guests: Rosita Arguello, soprano, and James Pease, baritone.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour: Von Weber's "Euryanthe" overture, Tschaikowsky's "Serenade in C major," and Offenbach's "Olympia Aira."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour: Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq D'Or" suite, and Debussy's "Dances."

Special Events.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Your Wages in 1943." Speakers: Dr. Robert R. Burns, Frederick S. Deibler, and Howard Berolzheimer.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Prof. Irwin Edman, Guthrie McClintic, and John Anderson discuss Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute St. Scholastica High school. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table; "Things to Come: How Science May Shape the Next 25 Years." Speakers: Professors Ralph Gerard and William F. Ogburn and Gerald L. Wendt.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America: "Must Civilians Be Drafted for War Work?" Participants: Almon Roth, Richard Frankensteen, and C. C. Tague.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army Hour.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Annual New York film critics award: Agnes Moorehead and James Cagney will appear in a scene from "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air: "Drafting Silver for the War," with Senators Theodore F. Green, Pat McCarran, and Abe Murdock and Herbert M. Bratter.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening Club. Guest speaker: The Rev. G. Ashton Oldham on "God's Purpose."

News Broadcasts

MORNING.		
7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:15—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WMAQ	9:30—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	12:00—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	12:00—WENR
AFTERNOON.		
12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WIND	3:25—W-G-N
12:00—WIND	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:45—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—W-G-N
12:45—WBBM	2:15—WJJD	4:30—WCFL
12:55—WENR	2:15—WMAQ	4:45—WBBM
1:00—WIND	2:25—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
1:30—W-G-N	2:30—WCFL	5:00—WIND
1:30—WBBM	2:55—WAAF	5:00—WCFL
1:30—WCFL	3:00—WIND	
EVENING.		
6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:25—W-G-N	9:00—W59C	11:55—WMAQ
6:25—WENR	9:30—WBBM	11:55—WENR
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:55—WCFL
7:00—WLS	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
8:00—WIND	10:30—WENR	12:55—WENR
8:00—WENR	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
8:25—WIND	11:00—WMAQ	1:30—W-G-N
8:45—WENR	11:00—WCFL	

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.

4:15 p. m.—London calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:06 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:45 p. m.—News Analysis.
6:15 p. m.—World news roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—North America guest night.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday service.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

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NAME ....
ADDRESS .... CITY ....

BOB HOPE VOTED TOP FAVORITE BY RADIO EDITORS

Fred Allen, Benny, Crosby Next in Order.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

This is the time of year when the results of radio polls are made known. Already the results are in on several such questionnaires submitted to radio editors. In both the Motion Picture Daily and Radio Daily polls, with several hundred radio editors and critics participating, Bob Hope tops all others. He also is in the No. 1 position in the leading radio listener survey.

In the Radio Daily poll Hope was first as an individual, and his show, as a whole, also headed the list.

Others, in order in the Radio Daily poll on the list of the first 10 entertainers were: Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen, Red Skelton, Kate Smith, Eddie Cantor, and Ed [Archie] Gardner. This list represents the choice of critics. In listener polls Fred Allen is further down the list and Fibber McGee and Molly near the top.

Swing Leads Newsmen.

The editors voted top honors to Raymond Gram Swing as a news commentator. Then in order followed: William Shirer, H. V. Kaltenborn, and Fulton Lewis Jr.

Leaders in other classifications follow:

Dramatic serials: One Man's Family, Aldrich Family, Vic and Sade, Easy Aces, and Against the Storm.

Sports commentators: Bill Stern, Ted Husing, Red Barber, Mel Allen, and Harry Wismer.

Educational: University of Chicago Round Table, Town Meeting of the Air, School of the Air, American Forum of the Air, Information, Please.

Dance bands [sweet]: Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye, Fred Waring, Wayne King, and Freddy Martin.

Swing bands: Harry James, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Gene Krupa.

Dramatic shows: Radio Theater, Screen Guild Players, One Man's Family, Cavalcade of America, Aldrich Family, First Nighter.

Lone Ranger Leads.

Children's shows: Lone Ranger, Let's Pretend, Quiz Kids, Jack Armstrong, and Coast to Coast on a Bus.

Quiz shows: Information, Please, Take It or Leave It, Quiz Kids, Truth or Consequences, and Dr. I. Q.

Feminine vocalists, classical: Gladys Swarthout, Lily Pons, Lucille Manners, Vivian della Chiesa.

Male vocalists, classical: Richard Crooks, Nelson Eddy, Lawrence Tibbett, John Charles Thomas, James Melton, Jan Peerce.

Feminine vocalists, popular: Dinah Shore, Kate Smith, Ginny Simms, Connee Boswell, Diane Courtney.

Male vocalists, popular: Bing Crosby, Dennis Day, Barry Wood, Kenny Baker, Lanny Ross, and Frank Parker.

'PRINCESS PAT' NEXT ON W-G-N THEATER OF AIR

Victor Herbert's operetta "Princess Pat," will be presented from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on the Chicago Theater of the Air on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire and Mario Berini will be the singing stars.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will be cast in the title rôle while Berini will portray Prince Toto. Supporting the two leading singers will be Virginia Haskins, Chicago opera soprano, and Earl Wilkie. Miss Haskins will sing the rôle of Grace and Wilkie will portray the double rôle of Mr. Schmalz and his son.

An outstanding dramatic cast will portray the speaking rôles. The W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber will supply the musical accompaniment while the chorus will be under the supervision of Robert Trendler. The entire performance will be produced by Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production. Marvin Mueller will be the announcer.

This will be the first presentation of "Princess Pat" on the series.

ST. SCHOLASTICA WILL BE SALUTED ON CITIZENS HOUR

A glee club and verse speaking choir, consisting of 100 students of St. Scholastic High school, will highlight the Citizens of Tomorrow program on W-G-N when the north side Catholic girls' school is saluted from 1 to 1:30 p. m. today.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Shannon, will present a choric drama entitled "Our Heritage," by Joan Morris, a graduate at Mundelein college. The glee club, under the direction of Sister Estelle, will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Kastalsky, and "Wake, Thee, Now, Dearest," by Deems Taylor.

Sister Dolores, principal of St. Scholastica, will speak on the many activities of the girls pertaining to the war effort.

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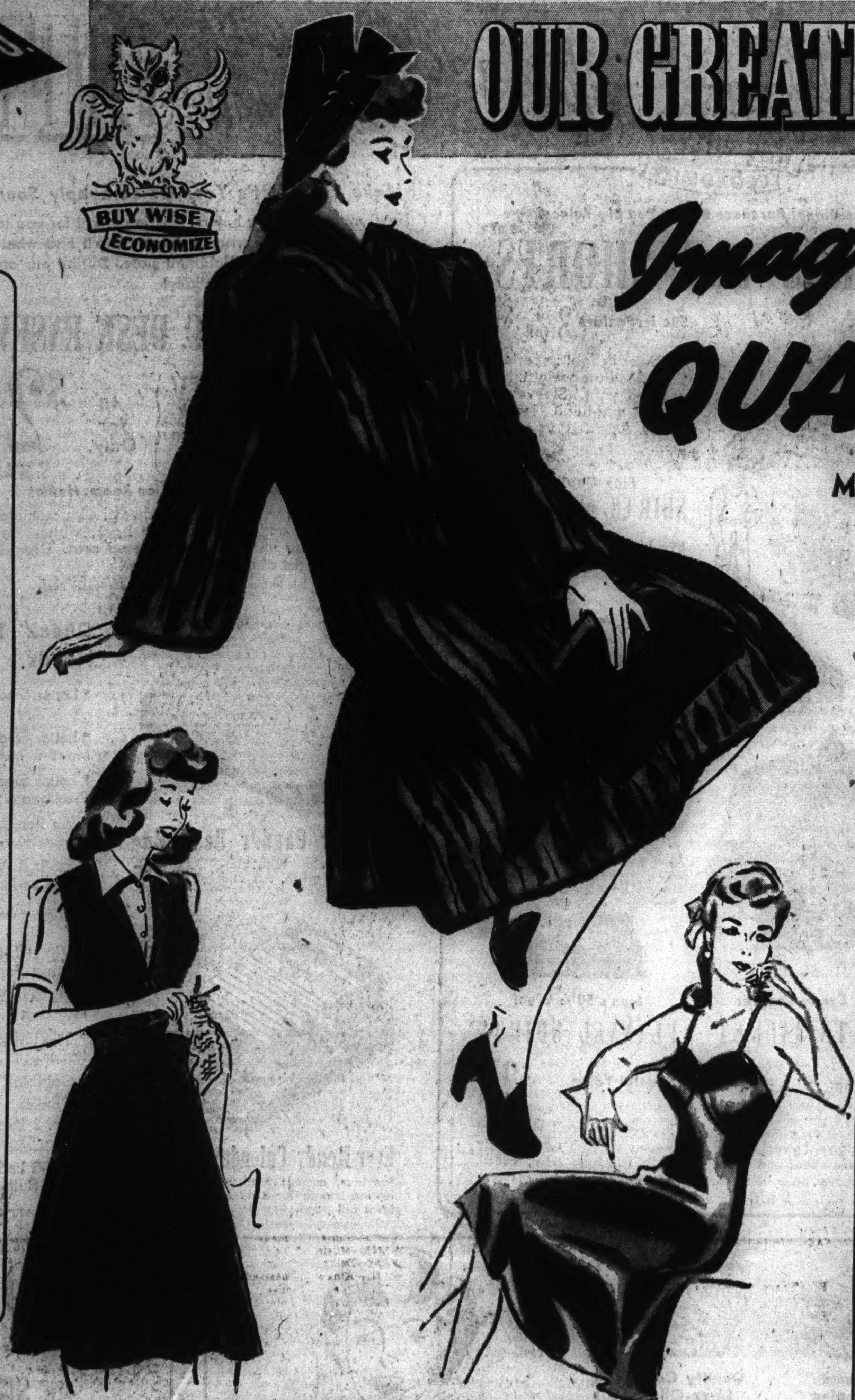

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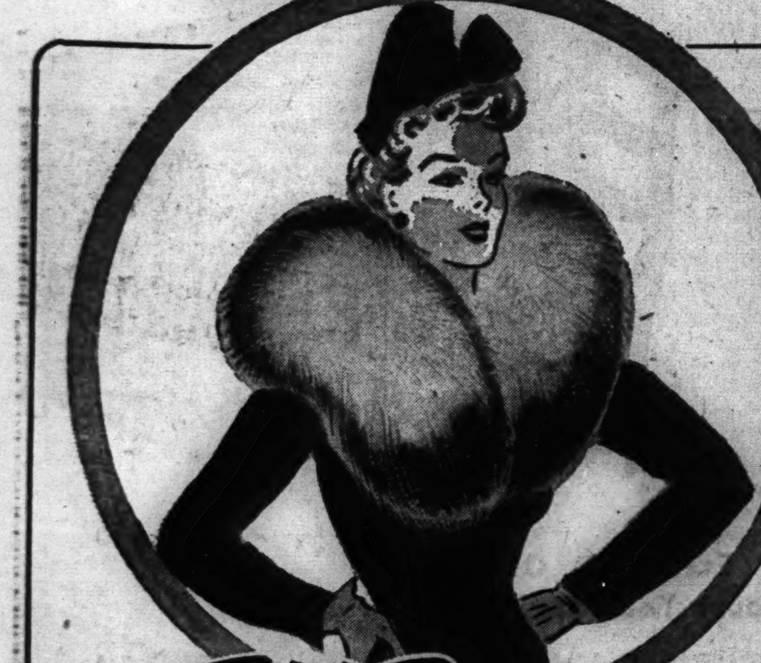
- ✓ Persian Paw, Others

$149

Beautiful furs to cuddle you against the onslaughts of a chilling winter—furs so sumptuously warm . . . so gloriously styled you'll feel like a queen! Every one price-slashed to a new, compelling low! Not every style in every size but a fine selection!

Buy Conveniently on Our Time Payment Plan Today . . . Make Just a Minimum Down Payment and $4 Weekly

GOLDBLATT'S—Fur Salon.



FUR HEAPED COATS

LOOK! $48 TO $68 VALUES!

- ✓ Silver Fox Trims
- ✓ Jet Black Persian
- ✓ Warm, Fluffy Raccoon
- ✓ And Many, Many Others

$35

Talk about value! 1943 luxurious beauties—caressingly soft furs—magnificent styling for so little! Sizes for misses and women but not in every style.

Defer Your Payments . . . Not Your Purchase!

Pay just $12 down and $1.25 on Time Payment Plan!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Coat Dept.

New Slimming Maternity

JUMPERS

Sizes 12 to 42 **$2.98**

Blessings in disguise—these subtle brand new honeys in black, navy, green or brown—some with dancing polka dots. Sizes 12 to 42.

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Sportswear Dept.

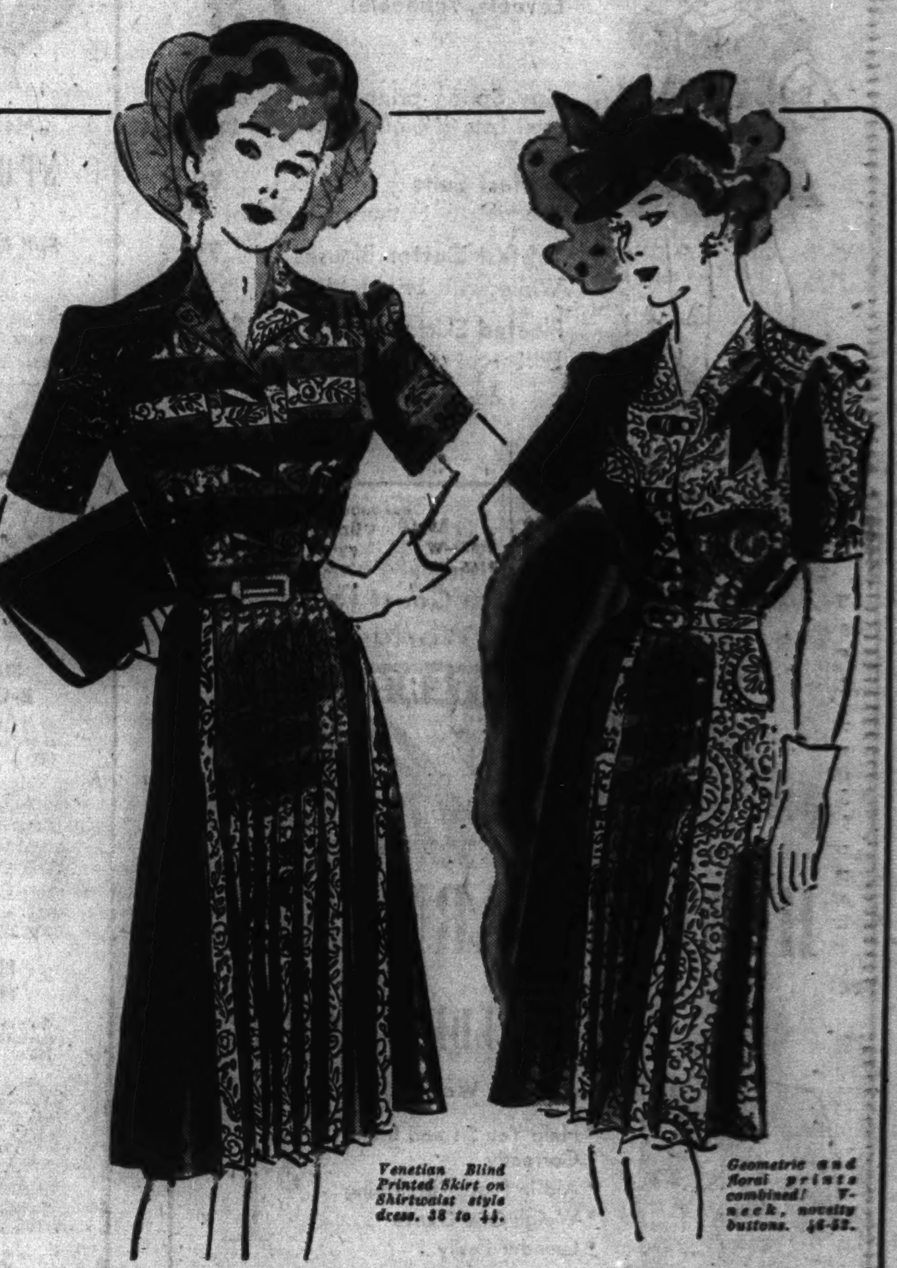
Rayon Taffeta Slips

"SERASETAS"

Tailored Styles **89c**

Thrilling savings on delightful slips! Suavely tailored for fit, of famous Seraseta quality rustly rayon taffeta. Sizes 34 to 44.

GOLDBLATT'S—Lingerie Dept.



Venetian Blind Printed Skirt on Shirtwaist style dress. 38 to 44.

Geometric and floral prints combined! V-neck, novelty buttons. 46-52.

NEW $2.98 SPRING PRINTS!

LARGE SIZE DRESSES

NEWEST 1943 MODELS **2 for $5**

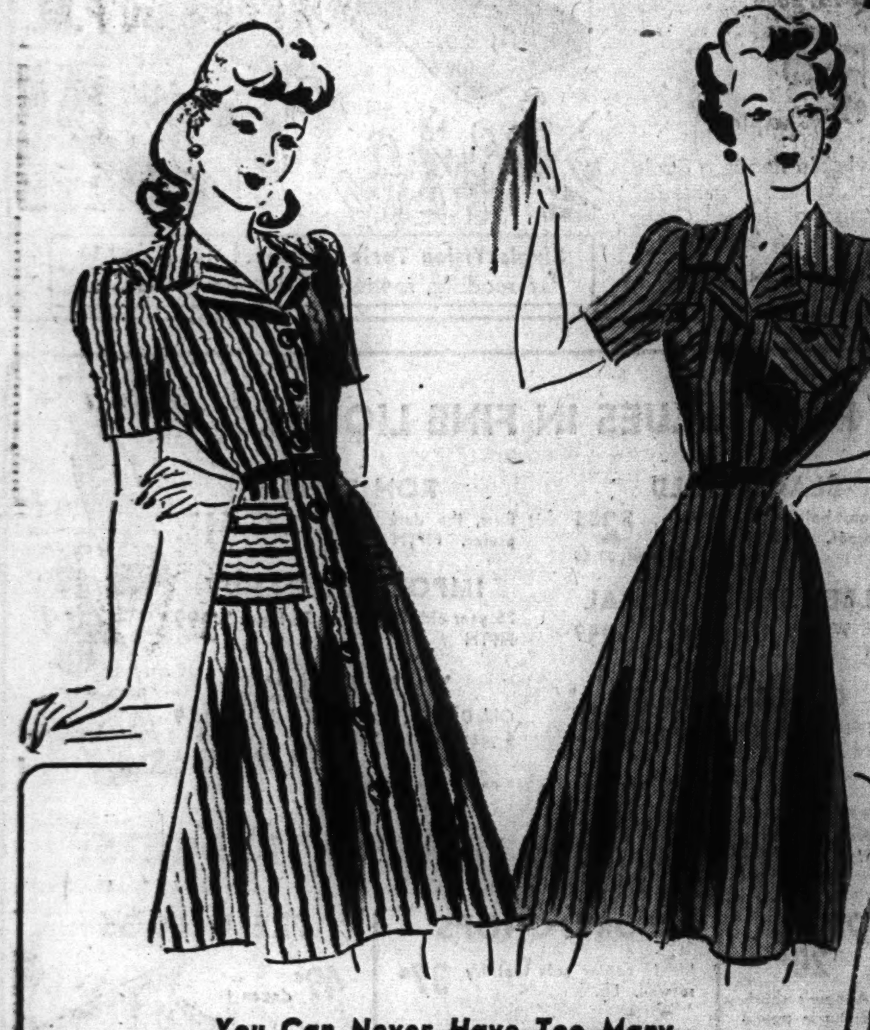
(Or Each $2.98)

- ✓ Venetian Blind Prints
- ✓ Floral Prints
- ✓ New Monotone Prints
- ✓ Persian Prints

Exciting Spring prints you'd rarely find at so amazingly low a price! Every imaginable style, desired type and color—so thrilling a collection you'll want 2 or even 3! Sizes 38-44, 46-52.

Also Sizes 9-17 and 12-20 in a Thrilling Collection

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Dress Dept.



You Can Never Have Too Many

SEERSUCKER SOAP 'N' WATER FROCKS

Multicolor Stripes—Pin Stripes
Classics and Colorful Checks **$2**

Wonderful fabric, seersucker, that doesn't need a speck of ironing! Wonderfully done in these advance styles—just come in and see how gay and new they are! Sizes 14-44.

GOLDBLATT'S—House Dress Dept.

Regular $1.19 Quality

KNIT SLIPS

Run-Resist Rayon **79c**

Wonderfully practical slips of run-resist rayon. Designed with bra top. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 40. At savings today!

Knit Underwear Dept.

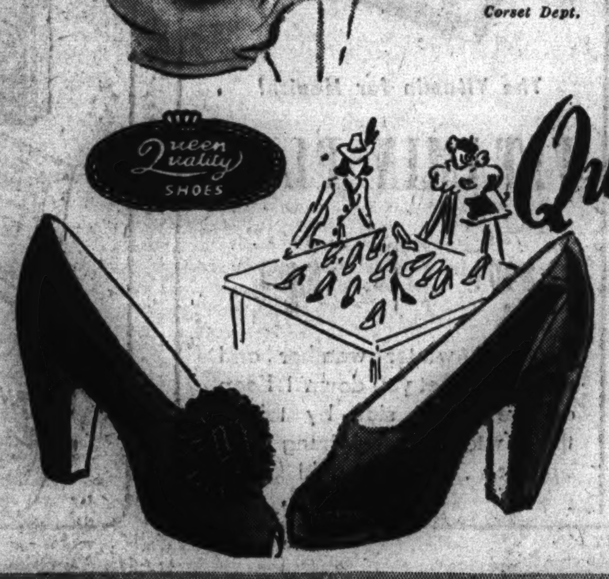
Superb Brocaded W. B.

STYLISH STOUT

Side Fastening **$7.50**

Fashioned of strong novelty brocade with knitted elastic side panels and lined lace uplift bra top. Such firm control!

Corset Dept.



Queen Quality SUEDES

Regularly $6.95
Stunning Styles
Sizes 5-9 in Group **$5.45**

Available at the following stores:

State and Jackson
47th and Ashland
Hammond, Indiana
91st and Commercial
Broadway and Lawrence
Lincoln and Belmont

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway Gary, Ind.

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. (*These Values Also for Tuesday*)

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Department Stores

BUY WISE
ECONOMIZE

Annual January Sale of OFFICE SUPPLIES

Infants' Cuddly-Warm, Well Tailored

WEE COAT SETS

Three Pieces! **$4.95**

Cunning coat, zipper leggings and matching hat. In winter colors!

Sleeping Bag **98c**
Soft, warm flannelette coverall.

Nursery Seats **$1.29**
It can be easily folded away!

Nainsook Comforters **$1.95**
Warm, floral nainsook. 36x50 in.

Infants' Wool Shawls **$1.95**
In pink or blue. Comfortably warm.

GOLDBLATT'S—Infants' Dept.

The New Cottons Are Coming!

TOTS' DRESSES

Lovable, Tubbable! **79c**

Gay Spring prints—new-as-tomorrow! Lots of piquant styles. 3 to 6x.

Tubfast Suits **89c**
Broadcloth button-on styles. 3-6.

Tubfast Cotton Blouses **79c**
White with bright trims. 3 to 6x.

Pleated Skirts **$1.39**
Part-wool suspender styles. 3 to 6x.

GOLDBLATT'S—Juvenile Dept.

Sensational Purchase Brings You Big Values!

SHIRTS and SHORTS

59c Irregulars 3 for $1

With very slight imperfections. Medium weight, full combed yarn. Sleeveless shirts; mid-thigh length shorts. Assorted sizes. For men.

Fine Quality

SHIRTS and LONGS

89c Irregs. 2 for $1

Tinted combed yarn. Short-sleeved shirts; ankle-length longs. Assorted sizes for men.

Men's Underwear Dept.

Men's Suede Leather

SPORTS JACKET

Full Lining **$5.97**

Developed from soft, pliable skins that give it a real luxury feel! Knitted collar and wristlets fit snugly. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Sportswear Dept.

Men's 50% Wool

FLANNEL SHIRTS

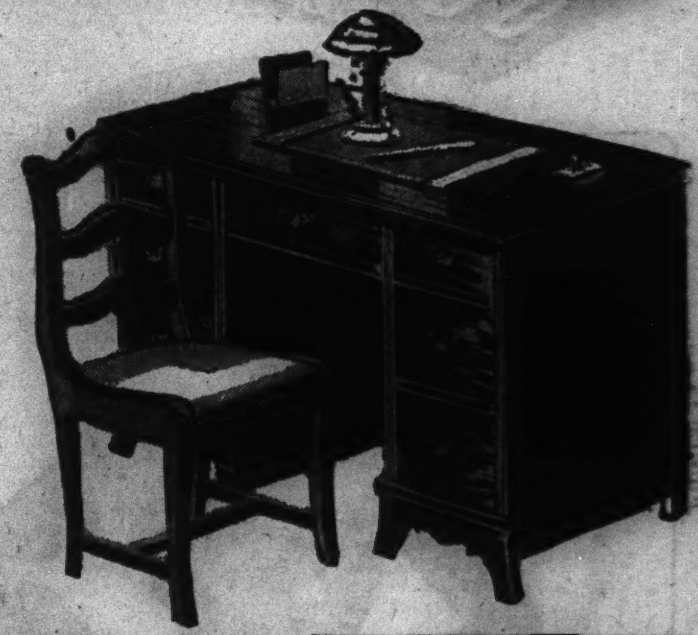
Special Value **$2.59**

Rugged part wool shirts that wear and wash astonishingly well. Fifty-fifty; wool, cotton. Contents as labeled. 14½-17.

Men's Work Clothes Dept.

Make Goldblatt's Your Office Supply Source

Now, more than ever before, it is important for you to get your office supplies without delay! You'll find what you want at your nearest Goldblatt store. During our annual sale, you will save substantially!



COMPLETE 4-PC. DESK ENSEMBLE

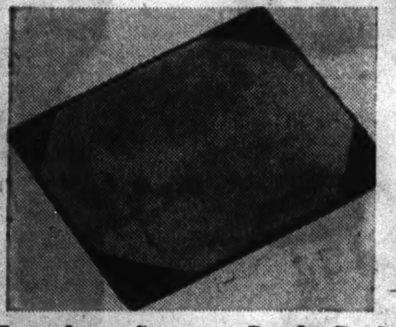
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!
✓***42x21-Inch Smart Desk***
✓***Chair*** ✓***Lamp with Pen***
✓***Desk Blotter Set***

All for Only, $25
$9 Down and $1.25 Week

Ideal for Office, Reception Room, Home!

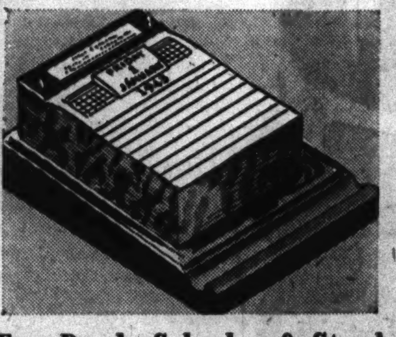
Walnut finished willow desk, 7 drawers; with oak interiors. Dovetail back and front. Ladder back, walnut finished gumwood chair with tapestry covered seat. Desk, lamp. 4-pc. writing set of simulated leather.

On Sale at Our State St. Store Only, Stationery Dept.



Leather Corner Desk Pad

19x24-inch size. With blotter. Black, green, tan and maroon corners. **59c**



Ever-Ready Calendar & Stand

Previous, current and following month for 1943 on each full page. **89c**

Check These Every-Day Office Needs . . . Count Your Savings!

- Letter Size Manila File Folder. 100 for **98c**
- Letter Size Index. A to Z, of Heavy Manila .... Each **59c**
- Letter Size Index, A to Z, of Heavy Pressboard .... Each **98c**
- Big Ben, Letter Size Box File, Double Capacity; A to Z Index.......... Each **89c**
- 3x5-Inch White File Cards. Ruled or Plain................ 1000 for **69c**
- 8½x11-Inch Yellow Second Sheets. 500 for **29c**
- 8½x11-Inch Size White Bond Typewriting Paper .... 500 for **47c**
- 6¾ Size White Wove Envelopes Priced at .... 500 for **74c**
- 8½x11-Inch Goldblatt Bond Carbon Paper .... 100 for **89c**
- Goldblatt Bond Typewriter Ribbons .... Each **33c**
- No. 2 Lead Pencils with Reinforced Eraser Tips......... $2.19 Gross. Dozen. **20c**
- N-2-B Ledger Sheets; Standard Double Entry Ruling, 9¼x11⅞-inch size. 100 for **98c**

GOLDBLATT'S—Main Floor Stationery Dept. (Not in Joliet)

Drawer Style Transfer Case

Of heavy wood grained fiber. Pullout drawer style. Holds standard letter file drawer contents. **$1.29**

Box File with an Index

Letter size; cloth tab reinforced. A to Z index. With suitcase lock. **59c**

Over a Million Satisfied Wearers!
Do Not Accept a Substitute! Famous for Over 40 Years! Sold from Coast to Coast! The One and Only World Famous

MUNTER'S
Nulife

HEALTH GARMENTS

SHOULDER BRACES

For Men, Women and Children

- Help You Sit and Stand Correctly
- Aid in Proper Breathing
- Weigh One Ounce
- Launder Easily

$1

New! Self Adjustable
SHOULDER BRACES $2

HEALTH BELTS

For Every Member of the Family

- Help Support the Back
- Aid in Supporting and Reducing the Abdomen
- Lightweight, Washable, Durable

$2

EXTRA WIDE BELTS...$3
Well constructed belts; of special benefit to men and women with extra large girth.

OUT-OF-TOWN MAIL ORDER COUPON

GOLDBLATT BROS., INC., State-Jackson-Van Buren, Chicago, Illinois.
Please send me the following Nulife Health Garments: (On prepaid orders add 10c for shipping outside Goldblatt Bros. Motor Delivery Area.) No orders under $2 accepted.

Shoulder Braces ( ) $1 and ( ) $2	Weight	Height	Chest Measure Taken Under Armpits
Man..............................	....	....	....
Woman............................	....	....	....
Child............................			

Health Belts ( ) $2 ( ) $3	Waist Measure	Hip Measure
Man..............................	....	....
Woman............................	....	....
Child............................		

Name ....
Address ....
City.............................. State...............
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M. O.
Drug Department, Main Floor. Illinois Residents add 2% for Sales Tax

National B-Complex
$3.19 size Vitamin B1 capsules; 100's............ $1.59

Quality Cod Liver Oil
Goldblatt's Bond. (Pint, $1.09) QUART.......... $1.89

GOLDBLATT BOND
HALIBUT LIVER OIL
VIOSTEROL
HALIVER OIL

Halibut-Viosterol
Goldblatt's Bond capsules. (100's, 98c) 250's.......... $2.19

Haliver Oil Capsules
Parke-Davis or Abbott's. (100's, 89c). 250's....... $1.79

SQUIBB VIOSTEROL OIL
VITAPRO Vitamins

Squibb's Viosterol
In oil. For children especially; 50 cc............ $1.88

Vitapro Vitamins
With liver, iron—all strength essentials; 100's....... $1.89

GOLDBLATT'S—Drug Dept.

New! Heavier! Fibrex Bristles!

Pepsodent's "50-Tuft"

TOOTH BRUSH

47c

Fibrex . . . Du Pont's newest and finest bristle creation . . . now added to your favorite "50-tuft" tooth brushes! And each brush comes in a sanitary glass container for your protection!

GOLDBLATT'S—Toiletries Dept.

You Can Save 33⅓%!

NATIONALLY FAMOUS PIPES

Rejects and Slight Seconds of Usual $1.50 Quality **$1**

$1.50 nationally famous pipes by one of America's foremost pipe manufacturers. Pipes known from coast to coast for quality . . . for smoking pleasure! And the slight imperfections hamper neither . . . Limited quantities . . . hurry!

GOLDBLATT'S—Cigar Dept.

VITAMINS Plus

The Vitamin for Health!

VITAMIN PLUS

72's	144's
$2.69	$4.89

Don't let winter weather and war work "get you down"! Keep on the sunny side by taking these vitamins containing liver and iron . . . and health!

Drug Dept.

BIFOCALS

Double-Purpose

$5.25 Complete

Featuring the Invisible Reading Scale for near and far vision. Perimetric, Stanton, leaf, octagonal shapes. Other bifocal glasses priced to $22.50.

Optical Dept. Directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, O. D.
(Not in Indiana)

Single Vision Toric Glasses......... **$3.45** Complete
For reading, sewing or distance.

FINE VALUES IN FINE LIQUORS

BLACK GOLD
Bourbon, bottled in bond. 100 proof. FIFTH **$2.55**
3 fifths, $7.50

GILBEY'S SPEY ROYAL
Scotch Whisky, 10 years old. FIFTH **$3.49**

CRAIG WINES
Sweet Wines, 20% by volume. Limited quantities. GAL. **$1.92**

RON TEPELA
Rum, the dark quality many prefer. FIFTH **$1.99**

IMPORTED BRANDY
25 year old. Product of Portugal. FIFTH **$3.99**

WALKER'S RYE
Old Douglas, 100 proof and 4 years old. QUART **$3.19**
2 quarts, $9.45

GOLDBLATT'S—Liquors (Not on Sale in Indiana).

QUALITY FOODS FOR THRIFTY BUDGETS!

VEGETOLE

20c
Armour's shortening in pound carton. For all baking uses.

PANCAKE FLOUR

21c
Pillsbury's. 3½ lb. bag. For lighter, better pancakes.

RINSO
2 large pkgs. **43c**
Anti-sneeze. (Small pkges., 2 for 17c)

SAUERKRAUT

10c
Berger's. 22 ounce jar. Grand to serve with meats.

GOLDBLATT'S—Grocery Dept.

PORK CHOPS
Meaty center cuts that fry so well. Lb. **37c**

LIVER SAUSAGE
Smoked—it spreads just like butter. Lb. **22c**

SPARERIBS
Cut from young porkers. Priced right, too, Lb....... **21c**

SIRLOIN STEAK
From young beef. Great for broiling. Lb...... **29c**

PORK LIVER
Sliced! Tender! For frying, broiling. Lb..... **23c**

GOLDBLATT'S—Meat Dept.

FRESH EGGS

49c dozen

Goldblatt's Bond. Selected fresh eggs of superior quality.

Creamery Dept.

Jonathon Apples

4 lbs. 29c

For eating. So good—and good for you. Firm, solid.

GOLDBLATT'S—Fruit Dept.

COFFEE CAKE
Iced coffee cake rings with almond filling. Each........ **23c**

CHERRY PIES
8-inch stripped cherry pie, deep dish. Each............ **21c**

GOLDBLATT'S—Bakery Dept.

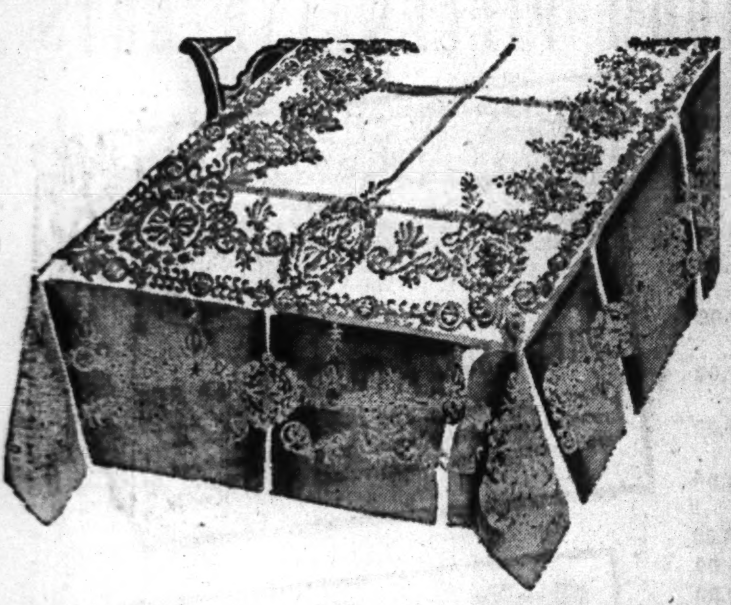
GOLDBLATT'S	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-655
DEPT. STORES	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

January Sale of WHITE GOODS

BUY WISE ECONOMIZE



IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

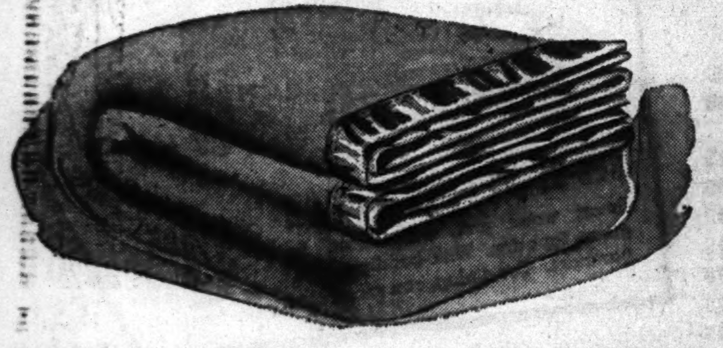
Heavy Quality Double Damask **70x70-In. $6.97**

Imported months ago . . . to give you unusual savings in our annual January White Sales! Choice of patterns, all in snowy white. Buy now . . . save!

Linen Damask Cloths for Larger Tables				***Napkins***	
70x88 Inch Size..	$8.97	70x106 Inch Size..	$10.97	21x21 Inch Size. Dozen	$8.97

GOLDBLATT'S—Linen Dept.

FAMOUS "CHATHAM" BLANKETS



Chatham "Madison"—$3.95 VALUE

Blend of 50% Rayon and 50% Cotton **$2.79 each**

Giant size; 72x90 inches. Comfortable, practical, 3-pound weight. Solid colors with contrasting borders, rayon satin bound.

CHATHAM "STANLEY"

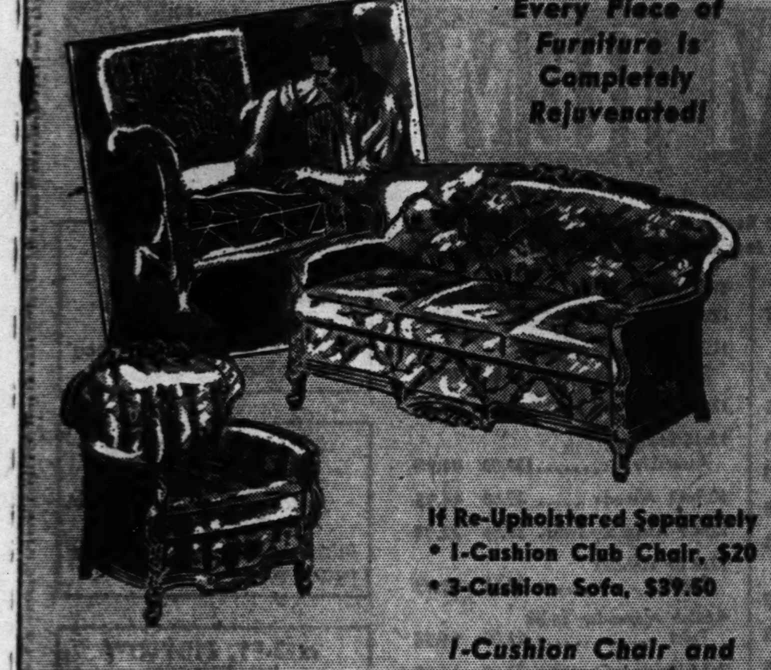
25% wool, 25% cotton and 50% rayon. 72x84-in. 3-pound weight. Rayon satin binding. Each **$4.95**

CHATHAM "SUTTON"

25% wool, 25% cotton, 50% rayon. 3½-lb. weight. 72x90-in. size. Solid colors. Each **$5.95**

GOLDBLATT'S—Blanket Dept.

NEW RE-UPHOLSTERING SERVICE AT OUR STATE STREET STORE!



Every Piece of Furniture Is Completely Rejuvenated!

If Re-Upholstered Separately
- **1-Cushion Club Chair, $20**
- **3-Cushion Sofa, $39.50**

1-Cushion Chair and 3-Cushion Sofa

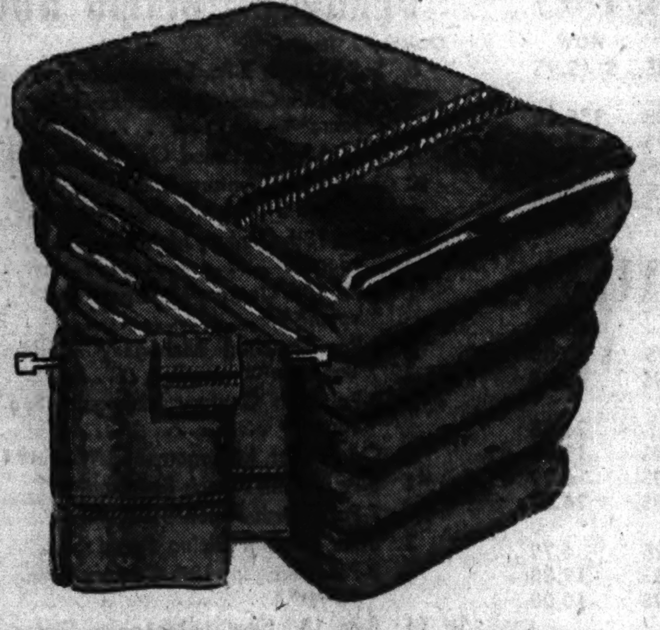
- **Unsurpassed Workmanship**
- **Luxurious Fabrics**
- **Streamlined Low Prices**
- **Convenient Home Service**

$59.50

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly

This is how to have the new living room set you thought you couldn't afford . . . your old furniture will be returned to you almost like new! Choose from thousands of yards of rich coverings. We remove the old cover completely, put in new webbing wherever necessary, re-set and re-tie springs where needed, new cotton felt and moss filling if needed. The frame is re-glued, exposed wooden parts rubbed and re-touched, the new covering is entirely hand tailored; all outside seams are hand sewn! Selection of other fabrics up to $119.50.

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Dept.—State Street Store Only—5th Floor, North.



One Million Heavy Reversible Pastel

CANNON BATH TOWELS

- **20x40 Inch Size**
- **Five Colors**

Fluffy, thick terry in peach, blue, gold, green or dusty rose colors with novelty borders. **Each, 39c**

Hand Towels to Match. 15x27-In. Each 25c

12x12-inch Washcloths to Match. Each......10c

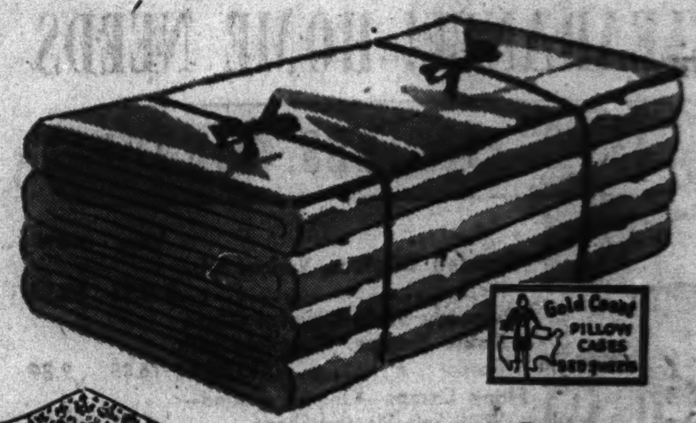
"GOLD COAST" SHEETS

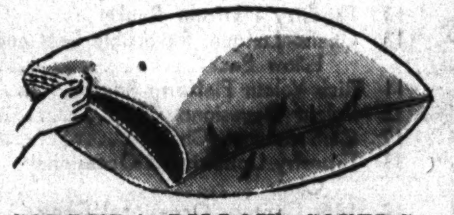
The 81x99 Inch Size
8 Year Laundry Tested!

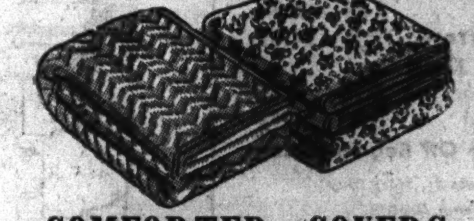
$1.79 each

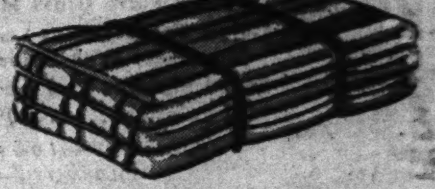
Tested to assure you at least 8 years of average household service! Extra heavy, snow white, long staple cotton yarns, firmly woven. Ruler straight hems, neatly sewn.

42x36-Inch Cases......39c **81x108-Inch Sheets...$1.99**









CORDURA PILLOW COVERS

Handy Zipper Opening

Tailored of Du Pont cordura; sturdy; dust-proof! Each.................... **97c**

COMFORTER COVERS

Also 54x76-Inch Mattress Pads

Covers of fast color floral fabric. Cotton filled pads. Choice......... **$1.98**

CANNON DISH TOWELS

16x32-Inch Size

White grounds, multi-colored striped patterns. Absorbent.. **6 for $1**

72x108-In. Pequot SHEET LENGTHS

$1.44

Unhemmed, unbleached. Second selection.

90x108-inch size ..$1.54

***Fruit of the Loom* 36-INCH MUSLIN**

Bleached, cut from full pieces. Yd. **25c**

Pillow Tubing

42 in. wide. Bleached snow white. Yard **35c**

***21x28-Inch* PILLOW TICKS**

Standard size; blue and white stripes. Each **47c**

Kitchen Towels

Startex fast color printed patterns. Each **12½c**

***Celanese Rayon* SHOWER SETS**

$3.88

6x6 ft. shower curtain and ruffled window drapes. Choice of colors.

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept.

CLEARANCE SALE! DECORATIVE FABRICS

25,000 Yards of Fabrics from Our Own Stock and Workrooms!

25% to 50% OFF

- **Full Bolts**
- **Odd Pieces**
- **Remnants**
- **Short Bolts**
- **Broken Bolts . . . While They Last!**

✓ 49c AND 59c YARD VALUES!

- **Dustite and Fast Color Prints**
- **36" Woven Slipcoverings**
- **36" Durable Solid Color Friezettes**
- **36" Cotton Plaid Homespuns**
- **38" Mosaic Casement Cloth**
- ***48" Rayon Celanese**
- **36" Printed Sateens**

38c Yd.

✓ 79c, 98c AND $1.19 VALUES!

- **54" Figured Upholstery Fabrics**
- **48" Printed Crash**
- **48" Novelty Woven Homespuns**
- **36" Attractive Colorfast Printed Needlepoint Weaves**

58c Yd.

Stunning fabrics at handsome savings. Sew your own slipcovers, draperies . . . save dollars on upholstering fabrics, too! Choose from an excitingly wide range of colors and patterns.

**Starred Item at Our State St. Store Only*

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Dept.

Single, Double, Triple PRISCILLAS

Sizes for Single, Double, or Triple Windows Purchase of 5,000 Pairs!

The Single Window Size **$1.89 Pair**

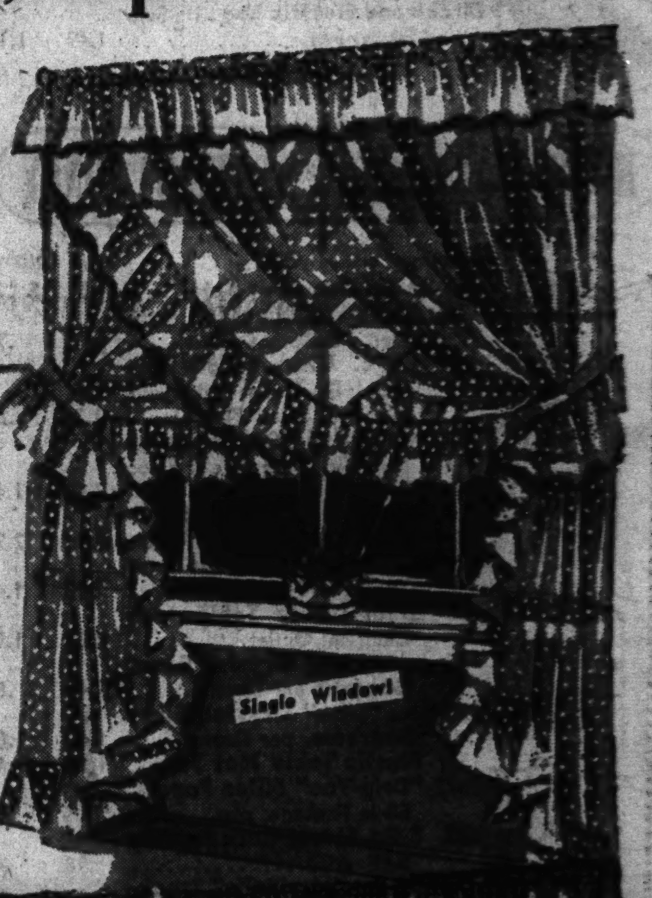
- **Usual $2.69 Value!**
- **Of Cushion Dot Grenadine**
- **Soft Cream or Ecru Colors**

Extra large window? Then get the double window size. Three windows in a row? We have priscillas to fit them, too! Single window curtains are 90 inches wide to the pair and 2 yards 15 inches long.

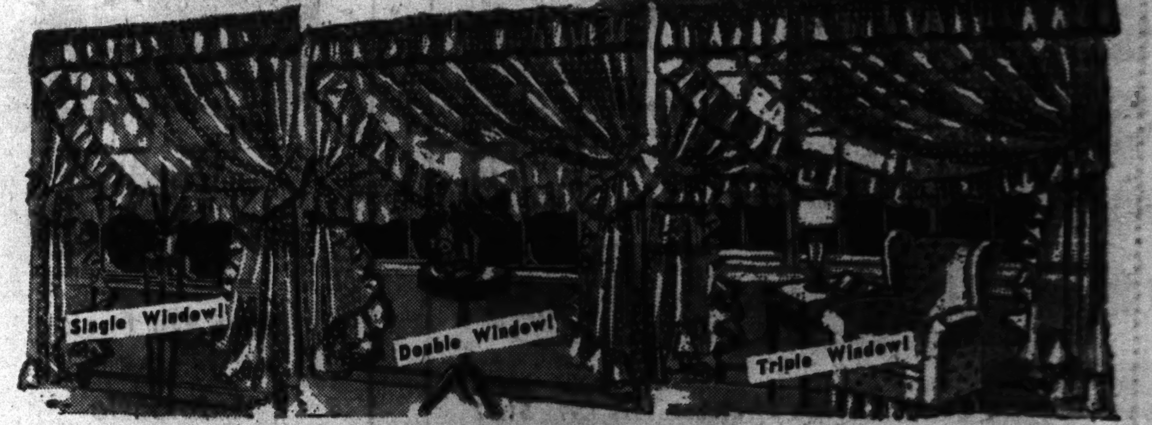
For Double Windows.........$2.89 pair
114-in. wide to the pair. $3.69 values!

For Triple Windows.........$3.89 pair
172-in. wide to the pair. $5.98 values!

GOLDBLATT'S—Curtain Dept.



Single Window!



Single Window!
Double Window!
Triple Window!

SALE! WINTER-INTO-SPRING DRESS FABRICS

Spun Rayon

TECA PRINTS

69c Yd.

Woolly-like fabric. 60% Teca and 40% spun rayon. In unusual colorings. For suits, dresses.

A B C Chintz!

"BUTY CHYNE"

59c Yd.

For party and children's dresses; also lovely for spreads and draperies. Guaranteed fast color!

Flower Garden Chintz & "Fashonera", 39c Yd.
"Fashonera" is a pre-shrunk cotton muslin that's guaranteed tubfast. The chintz has a permanent glazed finish.

Printed Twin Cord Dimities.................. 24c Yd.
Florals of all sizes, checks and plaids. Tubfast!

Printed Percale Remnants..................21c Yd.
80 square and 68x72 count. 1 to 10 yard lengths.

100% WOOLS AND WOOL MIXTURES

- **Weaves, Patterns and Colors Galore**
- **Many Are 100% Wool . . . Others Blended with Rayon and Re-Used Wool**
- **Every Yard Is 54 Inches Wide**

$1.88 Yd.

Shetlands, fleeces, suitings, dress crepes, tweeds, flannels, herringbones, and novelty weaves! Pastels, dust-tones, flecks, plaids, checks, and solid colors! Ideal weights for dresses, skirts, jackets, suits and coats! See this collection . . . compare our low price!

GOLDBLATT'S—Yard Goods Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	545-565
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. (*These Values Also for Tuesday*)

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Department Stores

BUY WISE ECONOMIZE

Great January Clearance of FURNITURE

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING ROOM PIECES AND SETS

CLEARANCE! HOME NEEDS

LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS

Item	Value	NOW
***Framed Oilettes,** Various Subjects	$ 3.95	$2.95
***Regency Style Crystal Glass Table Lamps,** Complete with Shade	$13.95 to 16.95	9.88
Floor Lamps—One of a Kind—With Solo Pleated Shade	7.95	6.88
***Framed Plate Glass Mirrors.**	19.95	14.95
China Table Lamps—on Metal Mountings—With Shade	5.95	4.88
Boxed Pictures (2 in a box)	1.25	.98
***Oil Paintings**	30% Off Regular Price	

**Asterisk Items at Our State St. Store Only*

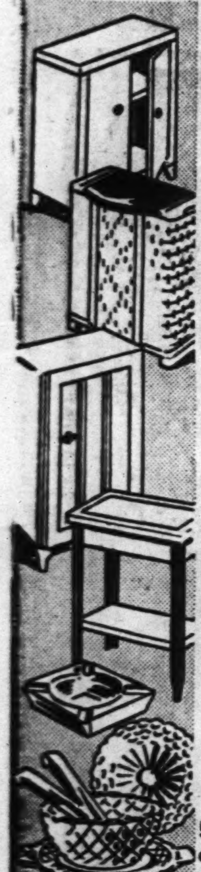
GOLDBLATT'S—Lamp Dept.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Item	Value	NOW
Infra Red Heat Lamp with 200 watt Therapeutic Bulb	$ 1.98	$1.79
Glass Coffee Maker, 8 Cup Size (Heat Resistant Glass)	1.55	1.39
Kitchen Light Fixture (White Enameled Holder—Pull Chain)	1.44	1.24
Bedroom Fixture—Semi-Indirect (Beige or Pink Color Glass Shade)	1.19	1.00
Detecto Bathroom Scale (300-lb. Capacity, in Colors	2.98	2.79
5-Lite Fixture—Bronze Finish	4.95	3.95
2-Lite Bedroom Fixture, Ivory Polychrome Finish	.69	.55
Birchwood Electric Log with Bulb and Flicker Fan	1.49	1.19

GOLDBLATT'S—Electrical Dept.

HOUSEWARES—AT STATE ST. ONLY



Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
490	**2-Pc. Cannister Sets**	$ .59	$ .29
36	**Glass Whistling Tea Kettles,** Heatproof Glass	.89	.77
48	**12-Pc. Glass Salad Set,** Salad Bowl and Plate with 10 Small Salad Plates	1.29	.69
20	**Metal Undersink Cabinets** (Slightly Damaged Floor Samples)	2.49	1.49
50	**Pearl-Wick Hampers** (As Is)	3.50 to 4.95	2.77
20	**Butler Folding Table Trays**	2.95	1.49
20	**Steel Utility Tables** with Electrical Outlet	2.59	1.99
130 doz.	**"Irish" Crystal Glass Goblets,** per Dozen	1.49	.89
125 doz.	**"Irish" Crystal Glass Sherbets,** per Dozen	1.49	.89
136	**Plastic Table Mat Sets**	1.19	.49
1572	**"Drip-Vac" Filter Papers,** 50 in Package, pkg.	.05	.01
127	**8-Pc. Sweet Corn Serving Set**	.98	.49
10	**32-Pc. "Mexicalle" Breakfast Set**	3.98	2.50
784	**6x6-Inch Heavy Glass Ash Trays**	.25	.15
20	**Perfek-Table,** "The Table of Many Uses." As Is	2.95	1.50
72	**3-Pc. Waste Basket Set**	1.25	1.00
560	**Match Box Holders**	.25	.10

GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Dept.—State St. Store Only

HOUSEHOLD WOODENWARE REDUCED

Item	Value	NOW
Quaker Curtain Stretcher Slotless Frame with Stationary Pins, Numbers and Center Brace. For Curtains up to 45x90-in.	$ 1.99	$1.77
Easy Fold Ironing Board 12x48-Inch Smooth Ironing Surface. Wire Braced. Made by Rid Jid.	1.99	1.69
Wall Register Shields Protects Walls and Room from Soot and Dirt. Adjustable for All Sizes. (Floor Type Shields, $1.00)	.69	.59
Window Ventilator 8-Inch High Glass. Metal Side Brackets. Extends from 20 to 39 Inches.	.69	2 for 1.24
Radiator Covers Attractive Finish Metal Covers. 6½-Inches Wide, 12 to 23-In. Ext.	.89	.79
Radiator Covers 9¾ In. Wide. 12 to 23 In. Extension.	1.35	1.22
Room Lots Wallpaper Attractive Designs and Patterns for Many Rooms.	1.50	1.00
O-Cedar Cream Polish Pint Bottle Cream Polish and 4 Oz. Upholstery Cleaner.	.49	.43

GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Dept.

LIVING ROOM SETS

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
10	Velour Sofa and Chair	$ 79.95	$ 69.95
*1	Carved Mahogany★ Brocatelle Sofa and Chair	159.95	138.00
9	Massive Sofa and Chair	119.95	99.95
10	Solid Maple Settee and Chair	49.95	39.95
13	Solid Maple 60-In. Settee and Chair	64.95	54.95
*1	Kroehler Tapestry Sofa and Chair	119.95	89.95

SALE OF SAMPLE CHAIRS

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
19	Boudoir Chair and Ottoman	$ 14.95	$ 10.00
13	Tapestry Platform Rocker	14.95	10.88
18	Chaise Longue: Reversible Seat and Pillow Back	29.95	24.88
11	Rich Velour Platform Rocker	24.95	19.88
15	Velour Occasional Chair	8.95	6.99
17	Club Lounge Chair	34.95	24.88
33	Tapestry Upholstered Occasional Chair	5.95	4.79
12	18th Century Occasional Chair	24.95	19.88
14	Chaise Longue, Chintz Covered	12.95	10.00
23	Leatherette Upholstered Occasional Chair	8.95	7.99
12	Velour Tilt Chair and Ottoman	29.95	24.88
11	Solid Maple Lounge Chair; Reversible Spring Seat and Back Cushion	13.95	11.99
15	18th Century Occasional Chair	8.95	7.95
*15	Sample Lounge Chair	44.95	29.95

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
12	Solid Maple Table	$ 8.95	$ 5.88
*10	18th Century Knee-Hole Desk	34.95	29.95
12	Governor Winthrop Secretary Desk	34.95	29.95
41	Fiddle Back Desk or Dinette Chair	2.95	2.49
12	Glass Door Bookcase	11.95	10.99
36	Walnut Veneered★ Coffee Table with Glass Tray	4.95	3.99
10	Walnut Veneer Solid Cedar Chest	24.95	19.95
18	Walnut Finished★ Desk Chair with Red Leatherette Seat	4.95	3.88
17	Walnut Finished★ Carved Coffee Table	16.95	14.88
41	Bleached Mahogany Veneer★ End Table	4.95	3.99
18	Walnut Finished★ Record Cabinet	5.95	5.00
42	Magazine Basket, Walnut Finished★	1.00	.88
12	All Walnut Coffee Table, Marquetry Inlaid Top	7.95	5.00
15	Smokers, Walnut Veneered★	5.95	5.00
42	5-Pc. Bridge Set; 36-In. Round Table Leatherette Seats on Chairs	16.95	15.00
12	Walnut Finished★ Gateleg Table	12.95	10.00
18	All Walnut Radio Table; Marquetry Inlaid Top	6.95	5.49
19	Walnut Veneered Red Cedar Chest	14.95	12.99
148	Walnut Finished★ Table	2.95	2.38
71	Natural Finish Folding Chair	1.89	1.69
15	Carved Occasional Table; Hand Matched Walnut Veneered★ Top	16.95	14.88

** At State St. Only* *★ On Gumwood*

BEDROOM—DINING ROOM SETS

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
6	Solid Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	$ 59.95	$ 43.95
*8	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	89.95	69.00
4	3-Pc. Modern Limed Oak Bedroom★★	79.98	55.00
10	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany or Bleached Mahogany Bedroom★★	119.95	79.00
*5	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	129.95	99.00
*1	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	159.95	129.00
*2	3-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Modern Bedroom★★	179.95	149.00
*1	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	179.95	149.00
7	Odd Buffet, Mahogany and Walnut★★	49.95	25.00
*1	3-Pc. Aspen French Bedroom★★	279.95	199.00
*1	7-Pc. French Aspen Bedroom★★	409.00	309.00
3	8-Pc. Modern Dining Room	99.95	74.00
*4	8-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining Room★★	199.95	159.00
*1	8-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room★★	229.95	189.00
*1	9-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room	719.95	495.00
*1	10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room	1078.00	695.00
13	Odd Maple Dresser	34.95	25.00
12	White Enamel Wall Cabinet	7.98	5.49
11	Odd Walnut Dresser★★	19.95	14.88
17	Odd Walnut Chest; 4-Drawer★★	11.98	8.88
21	Odd Bed, Full or Twin Size	34.95	20.00
*8	Odd Vanity	59.95	25.00

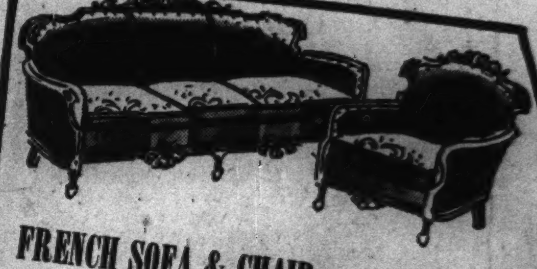
** At State St. Only* *★★ All Are Veneers on Hardwood*

BEDS—STUDIOS—MATTRESSES

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
15	Two-Tone Finish Metal Beds	$ 19.95	$ 15.00
22	Rich Walnut Steel Beds	16.98	13.88
39	Four Poster Wood Beds, Maple or Walnut Finish★	9.98	6.95
13	Rich Mahogany Finished Beds★	21.95	16.00
33	Mellow Maple Beds★	16.95	12.88
22	Upholstered Arm Studio Couches	54.95	49.95
14	Jenny Lind Beds	12.98	8.88
41	Cotton Mattresses, Blue Floral Covers	10.98	7.95
9	Massive Studio Couches, Samples	64.95	59.95
40	All Cotton Mattresses, Striped Covers	16.95	14.95
12	Wood Arm Studio Couches, Green Tapestry Covers	42.95	39.95
16	Solid Maple Bunk Beds, Ladder and Guard Rail Included	24.95	19.95
34	Poster Beds, Maple or Walnut Finish on Gumwood	18.95	14.95
9	Mattresses; Floor Samples	16.95	10.00
23	Maple Finished Gumwood Chests	12.95	9.95
28	Tapestry Covered Studio Couches	49.95	39.95

★On Gumwood.

Not All Styles in Every Store, but a Good Selection of Wanted Pieces

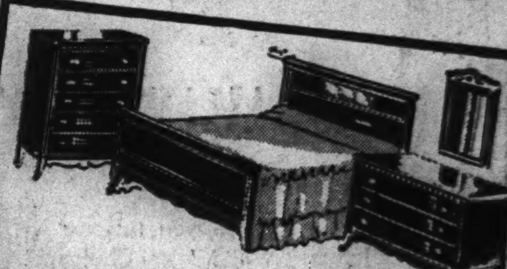


FRENCH SOFA & CHAIR

Brocatelle covering. Coil spring reversible seat cushions, laced web construction. $139.95 value!

$124.95

Minimum Down Payment, $2.25 Weekly

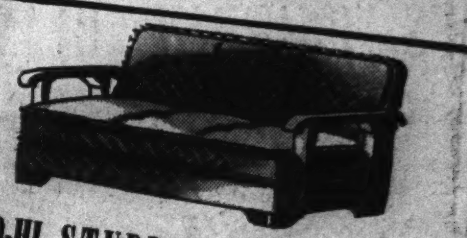


HEPPLEWHITE BEDROOM

Mahogany veneers on gum. Fluted posts on bed, 3-drawer dresser, hanging mirror, 5-drawer chest.

$69.95

Minimum Down Payment, $1.25 Weekly



BED-HI STUDIO COUCH

Smart wood arm, upholstered in green tapestry. With bedding compartment. For dining, sun room, etc.

$34.95

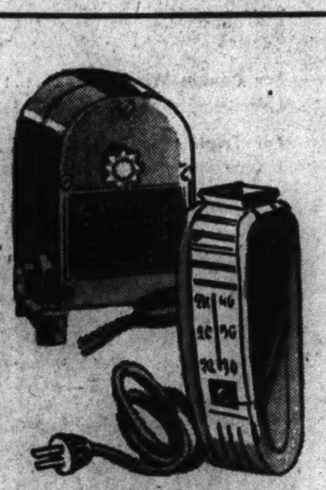
$5 Down, $1.25 Weekly

SIMMONS FELT MATTRESS

Springy felted cotton filling; blue and white striped tick; soft cotton tufts, 4 handles. Full ¾ and twin.

$17.95

$4 Down, $1.25 Weekly



Save On Fuel!

Automatic

DAMPER REGULATOR

$12

$5 Down, $1.25 Weekly

Regulates draft on furnaces or boilers. Saves you fuel . . . work . . . money! Gives you more, even, healthful heat. Complete with thermostat, motor and pulleys. Install one in your home.

GOLDBLATT'S—Plumbing Dept.

Save 20% to 50% BROADLOOM REMNANTS

. . . AND MORE ON WILTONS, AXMINSTERS AND VELVETS! AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY

9x12-FT. TWIST EFFECT CARPET

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly **$32.95**

$54.50 value! Colorful striped designs. Durable!

9x12 SOLID COLOR VELVET CARPET

$9 Down, $1.25 Weekly **$23.95**

$39.95 value! Rich, vibrant colorings; deep pile.

9x11'5" RENAISSANCE MADE BY GULISTAN

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly **$88**

$131.95 value! Famous make, known for top quality!

9x12-FT. SIZE BUFTON WILTON

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly **$49.95**

$84.50 value! Wonderful savings! Modern, leaf designs.

12x15' FIGURED ALMEDA CARPET

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly **$66.95**

$98.50 value! Luxurious deep pile, vivid colors.

These remnants were left over after a busy year of business; hence these reductions. Shop early for best selections, as quantities are not guaranteed to last throughout the entire day!

SIZE ITEM	VALUE	NOW
4x6 Bigelow Axminster	$11.95	$7.95
3x4 Gulistan Chambray	23.95	6.99
4x4.6 Gulistan Chambray	29.95	9.95
6.4x7.6 Mohawk Congress Twist	49.95	22.95
9x6 Mohawk Assembly Twist	39.50	29.95
4.4x9 Bigelow Beauvais	33.00	19.95
9x6 Figured Wilton	35.95	23.95
9x6 Felt Carpet	9.95	5.95
9x5.6 Twist Effect	24.95	14.95
9x4.6 Bigelow Axminster	22.50	12.95
9x15 Figured Wilton Made by Gulistan	120.00	59.95
9x9.2 Figured Wilton Weave	45.00	29.95
9x12 Bufton Wilton	94.50	54.95
12x8.8 Brixton Wilton	79.50	54.95
9x12 Beauvais Axminster	84.50	59.95
12x6.6 Mohawk Twist	52.50	32.95
9x12 Mohawk Plain Carpet	84.95	54.95
12x7.10 Gulistan Made Renaissance	113.20	65.95
9x10 Figured Wilton Weave	49.50	32.95
9x8.5 Bigelow Fervak	46.67	32.95
9x10 Solid Color	19.50	9.99
7.6x9 Mohawk Twist	49.50	32.95

SIZE ITEM	VALUE	NOW
9x10.6 Mohawk Twist	$69.95	44.95
9x7.10 Bigelow Figured Axminster	34.95	24.95
9x7.5 Bigelow Fervak	45.00	29.95
9x10.6 Bigelow Fervak	57.50	44.95
8x12 Bigelow Fervak	59.50	46.95
9x10.6 Bigelow Twist	67.50	44.95
9x10 Figured Wilton	54.50	29.95
9x12 Bigelow Figured Axminster	39.50	29.95
9x11.2 Figured Wilton	61.25	44.95
9x12 Mohawk Twist	74.95	39.95
9x12 Bigelow Twist	79.95	54.95
9x12 Twist Effect	52.95	32.95
9x15 Bigelow Fervak	84.95	63.95
9x13 Fervak	74.50	59.95
12x8.5 Mohawk Raleigh	108.50	72.95
9x8.6 Figured Wilton	47.95	34.95
8.6x9 Beauvais	59.95	47.95
9x10 Twist Effect	44.50	32.95
9x12 Moresque	49.50	34.95
9x15 Mohawk Assembly	84.95	54.95
9x14.6 Mohawk Startex	94.50	59.95
9.4x12 Twist	62.50	32.95
9x13 Pinetwist	84.50	44.95
9x12 Alexander Smith Carpet	69.50	49.95
12x13.6 Bigelow Beauvais	124.50	94.95
12x14.3 Mohawk Twist	114.50	88.95

SIZE ITEM	VALUE	NOW
12x12 Mohawk Twist	104.50	79.95
11.3x12 Mohawk North Shore	114.50	74.95
12x14.10 Mohawk Twist	119.50	74.95
12x15 Mohawk Assembly	139.50	94.95
10.9x12 Almeda	69.50	44.95
12x4.9 Assembly Twist	35.88	23.95
12x8.10 Mohawk Bradlee	83.75	59.95
4.6x6.6 Alexander Smith Twist	21.00	14.95
9x3.6 Brixton Carpet	22.50	14.95
12x3 Raleigh	37.80	21.95
4.6x6 Figured Wilton	17.45	12.95
9x3 Figured Carpet	13.49	9.95
4.6x6 Special Twist	16.47	9.95

Also Many More Unlisted Rug Values

12x14'9" SIZE MOHAWK TWIST

Minimum Down, $1.50 Weekly **$88.95**

$119.50 value! Specially long wearing rug.

12x15-FT. FIGURED BUFTON WILTON

Minimum Down, $1.50 Weekly **$94.95**

$139.50 value! Woven of finest carpet yarns!

9x13-FT. BIGELOW PINETWIST

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly **$44.95**

$84.50 value! Smart new twist for maximum wear!

CLEARANCE OF FELT BASE AND INLAIDS

12-Ft. Wide Armstrong, Was 59c, Now **42c** sq. yd.

All from America's leading manufacturers. Drastically cut prices for this sale!

	Value	NOW
9-ft. Felt Base	$ .44	$ .29 sq.yd.
6-ft. Felt Base	.35	.24 sq.yd.
9-ft. Inlaid Sloane	1.25	1.00 sq. yd.

	Value	NOW
Armstrong's Embossed Inlaid (burlap back)	$1.59	$1.39 sq.yd.
9x12 Birds Armorlite Rug	6.95	3.99 each
6-ft. wide Marbelle Inlaid	1.09	75c sq.yd.

GOLDBLATT'S—Linoleum Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES

STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3
Metropolitan Section

NW

JANUARY 3, 1943.

NOMINATE STAR NORTHWEST SENIORS

PARK DISTRICT PUTS DEFENSE AHEAD OF PLAY

29 Northwest Units Reveal Schedules.

Playing games will be but a small part of the work of Chicago's extensive recreation system—the Chicago Park district—in the year 1943. From bowling to bandage making the pendulum has swung since war came to the United States and instead of fun in the gymnasium, it is called physical fitness.

According to attendance figures just released for the last six months by Z. T. Egardner, liaison officer at the Chicago Park district for both the Office of Civilian defense and Red Cross first aid training, 20,960 persons were enrolled in 524 first aid classes thruout the entire park district since July 1. They were taught by 394 instructors.

Last week 29 parks of the Chicago Park district's northwest side chain completed plans for scores of new classes in junior standard and advanced first aid, new courses for American youth reserve groups, new classes in physical fitness and a continuation of the bandage making sessions for the various parks' Red Cross production units.

54% Complete Course.

Figures for attendance at northwest side parks' first aid classes show that out of a total enrollment of 7,104 persons, 54.1 per cent completed the courses by Jan. 1, 23.4 per cent will carry over into the new year, 11.4 per cent took the 10 week Office of Civilian defense course, and 11.1 per cent discontinued.

Northwest side parks have 130 instructors for 167 classes. Five hundred and twenty boys and girls are enrolled in 20 junior first aid classes. Six thousand one hundred and eighty-eight are taking 128 standard courses, and 396 persons are completing their work in 21 advanced classes.

New classes will be held in northwest side parks as follows:

Almira Simons park, Wabansia and Hancock avenue—standard first aid, beginning Wednesday and Friday evenings; physical fitness classes for men, 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evenings beginning this week, and physical fitness for women, Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Athletic Field Schedule.

Athletic Field park, 3540 West Addison street—new class in standard first aid, 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evenings; advanced first aid, 7:30 o'clock Friday evenings; physical fitness classes for men at 9:30 o'clock Mondays and Thursdays, and for women, 7 o'clock Thursdays.

Avondale park, 3516 School street. New classes in standard first aid opening at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Blackhawk park, Belden and La Vergne avenue—Two new classes in standard first aid at 7 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Brands park, 3259 Elston avenue—Two new classes in standard first aid at 7:30 o'clock Mondays and Wednesdays; Office of Civilian defense meetings beginning Monday and Wednesday under Joseph Roman, zone captain.

New Classes Start.

Chopin park, Cornelia and Long avenues—New classes in first aid opening tomorrow and the Red Cross production unit beginning surgical dressings at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Eckhart park, Tahoma and Algonquin avenues—Four new classes in first aid will be offered in a schedule of two standard, one advanced, and one junior. The standard courses will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesdays beginning Jan. 12 and Thursdays beginning Jan. 14, and the advanced sessions will be given at 7:30 o'clock Monday evenings, beginning Jan. 11. The junior classes in first aid will come on Saturdays beginning at 2 o'clock, Jan. 16. Classes in physical fitness will begin Jan. 11.

Edison park, 6755 Northwest highway—Three new classes in standard first aid will be held beginning this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Red Cross production unit of Edison park will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Beard is chairman; Mrs. George Gercken is secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Davies is in charge of bandages and dressings, and Mrs. Ella Noettinger is sewing chairman.

Junior First Aid.

Eugene Field park, 5100 North Ridgeway avenue—New class in junior first aid for boys and girls of the 8th grade at 4 o'clock Thursdays, beginning this week, with Miss Anne Crowley, instructor.

Gladstone park, 5421 North Menard avenue—Two new classes in standard first aid will begin Wednesdays and Fridays this week.

Gompers park, 4224 West Foster avenue—New class in standard first aid at 8 o'clock Wednesday evenings, beginning this week.

Hermosa park, Belden and Kilbourn avenues—New classes in standard first aid beginning tomorrow.

Holstein park, 2200 North Oakley avenue—New classes in standard first aid will be held weekly beginning tomorrow.

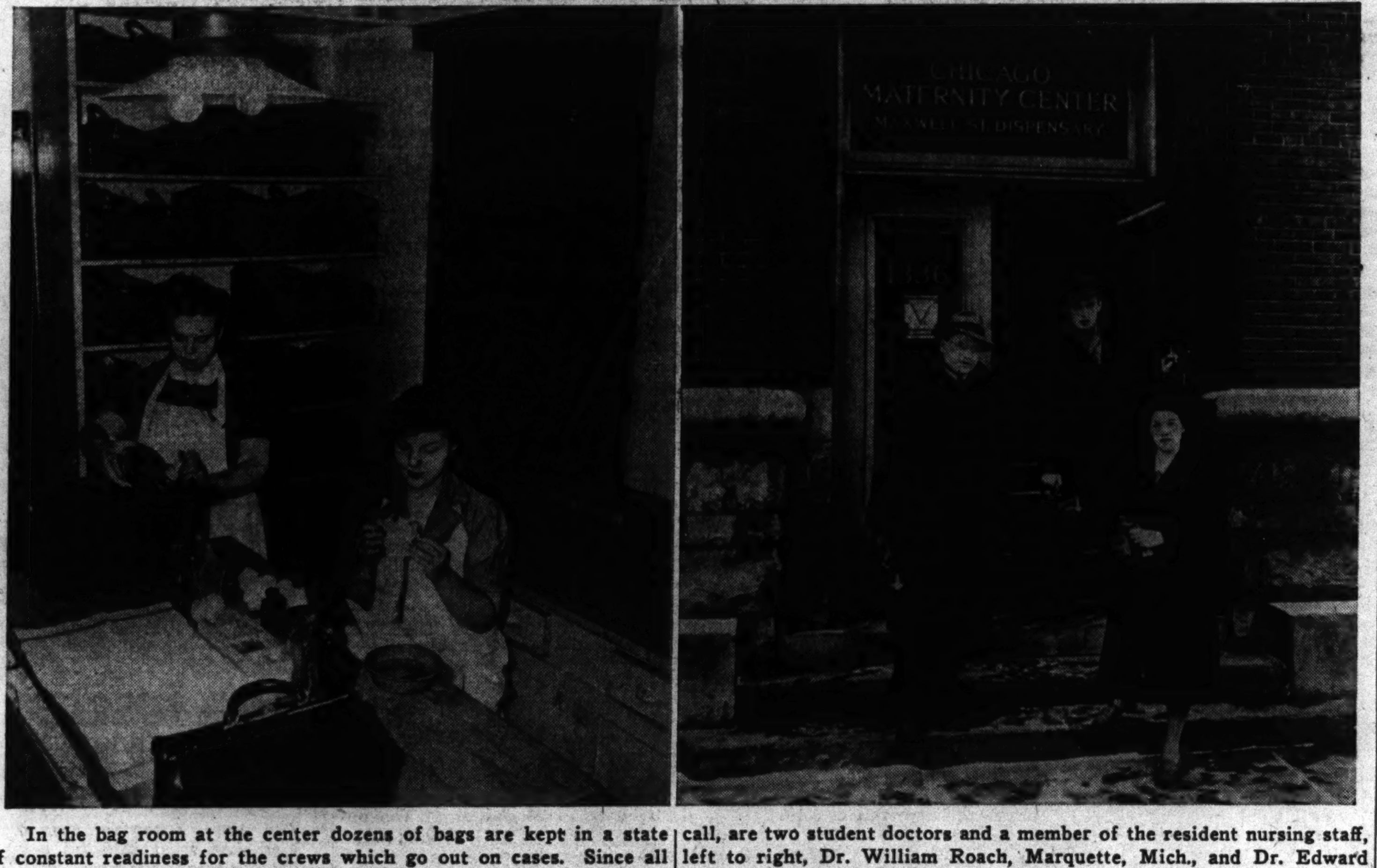
Humboldt park, North avenue and Humboldt boulevard—New class in

[Continued on page two.]

Volunteers Help Maternity Center Care for 2,000 Mothers and Their Babies Each Year

At the Chicago Maternity center, 1336 Newberry avenue, an average of more than 2,000 mothers are taken care of each year. For months before their babies are born these mothers visit the center regularly for examination. Typical scene at the clinics held daily at the center is the group above, including patient, doctor, student doctor, and volunteer nurses' aids. Examining the patient is Dr. Beatrice Tucker, medical director of the center, at the extreme left. Aiding her are, left to right, Mrs. Laurence A. Kempf, 2500 McDaniel avenue, Evanston; Dr. Joseph Postorino, Racine, Wis., senior medical student at the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Emmett K. Evans, 818½ Forest avenue, Evanston. The Evanston women are volunteer workers, members of the North Shore auxiliary, one of the center's supporting bodies.

Paul Johnson Jr. was a center baby five years ago and now his mother is coming to the pre-natal clinics for her second baby. The Johnsons live at 658 West 31st street and Paul Sr. is a machinist in a war industries plant.



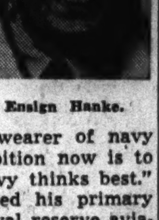
In the bag room at the center dozens of bags are kept in a state of constant readiness for the crews which go out on cases. Since all deliveries are made in the homes, any necessary equipment is taken from the center in these bags. Packing a bag is Margaret Fieldse, an operative nurse, while Mrs. Frank J. Ploshay, 9213 Laflin avenue, prepares the pledgets which are later sterilized and packed into cans included in the bags. Leaving the center with fresh bags, bound for a call, are two student doctors and a member of the resident nursing staff, left to right, Dr. William Roach, Marquette, Mich., and Dr. Edward Avery, 935 Michigan avenue, Evanston, both senior medical students at Northwestern university, and Miss Ethel Isaacs., R. N. One of the resident or associate physicians, or an intern, always accompanies such a crew on a delivery case.

(Story on page 3.)

Up the front steps of the center comes two west side women ready for their day of volunteer duty in the clinic. Mrs. G. Ward Ellis, at the right, is president of the West Suburban auxiliary, one of the center's supporting organizations. Mrs. Ellis lives at 903 Bonnie Brae road, River Forest. Mrs. G. K. Muessel, 7210 Oak avenue, River Forest, is on the left.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Louis Cassimir Henke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Henke of 5662 North Neva avenue, was home recently, thrilled at having realized one of his life ambitions—knowing how to fly. Henke, early last month, was graduated from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex. He is now an ensign in the naval reserve and a proud wearer of navy wings. His only ambition now is to serve "where the navy thinks best."



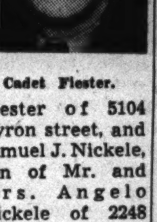
Ensign Henke.

Henke, who received his primary instruction at the naval reserve aviation base at Glenview, is a former student of North Park college and Northwestern university. At Northwestern he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

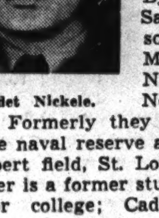
Russell R. Rambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rambert of 903 North Lawndale avenue, has been promoted to sergeant in the army air forces at Tyndall field, Florida. Rambert, a graduate of Lane Technical High school, has been in the service for over 14 months. He is 20 years old.

Capt. Benjamin L. Hurwitz, husband of Mrs. Fay Hurwitz of 6329 Cuyler avenue, recently finished his preliminary training at Camp Barkley, Texas, where he is serving with the army medical corps. He is now awaiting a detailed assignment.

Two naval aviation cadets from the northwest side were recently sent to the "Annapolis of the Air," the naval air training center at Pensacola, Fla. They are: Edward J. Fiester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fiester of 5104 Byron street, and Samuel J. Nickele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Nickele of 2248 North Mason avenue. Formerly they were stationed at the naval reserve aviation base at Lambert field, St. Louis, Mo. Cadet Fiester is a former student of Wright Junior college; Cadet Nickele of Loyola university.



Cadet Fiester.



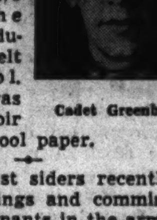
Cadet Nickele.

Robert R. Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krause of 3552 North Natoma avenue, was among the recent graduates of the officer candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky. Krause, who entered the army as a volunteer two years ago, is in the tank corps. He now is with his wife, Virginia, in Sacramento, Cal. His present station is Camp Beale near Sacramento.

Joseph Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohn of 2239 North St. Louis avenue, has recently been promoted to corporal at the army air forces advanced flying school at Deming, N. M. Corp. Dean, before his entry into the service in September, was employed by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Word comes from the replacement training center at Fort McClellan, Alabama, that Pvt. Philip Rowe, husband of Estelle Rowe, 3629 Dickens avenue, has qualified as an expert rifleman, scoring 162 points out of a possible 175. Rowe, well know in Chicago sport circles, was a professional boxer and wrestler before he entered the army last November.

Army Air Cadet Sol N. Greenberg, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Greenberg of 4919 North Lawndale avenue, has entered the classification center of the army air forces at Nashville, Tenn. Greenberg, who has two brothers in the army, is a graduate of Roosevelt High school. There he was active in the choir and on the school paper.



Cadet Greenberg.

Two northwest siders recently received their wings and commissions as second litutenants in the army air forces at graduation ceremonies at Kirtland field, Albuquerque, N. M. They are Edward J. Goelz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell J. Goelz of 2152 Cullom avenue and Louis Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Green of 2644 Le Moyne street. Both are bombardiers. Goelz attended Lane Technical High school; Green attended Tuley High school, Wright Junior college and Northwestern university.

The officer candidate division of the anti-aircraft artillery school at Camp Davis, North Carolina, recently graduated two soldiers of the northwest side and commissioned them second lieutenants. They are Roland Vincent Jager, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jager of 1722 North Sawyer avenue, and Nicholas Kokalenis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kokalenis of 1601 North avenue. Lt. Jager, in civilian life, was engaged in the drug business. Lt. Kokalenis was design draftsman for a manufacturer of mobile refrigeration units.

Two corporals and one sergeant, residents of the northwest side, were recently promoted to second lieutenants upon graduation from the officer candidate school of the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. The corporals promoted are George Webber Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harper of 3104 Fullerton avenue, and James G. Breckenridge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Breckenridge of 6225 North Francisco avenue. The sergeant promoted is Harold E. MacGregor, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner of 2740 North Spaulding avenue. Lt. Harper is a graduate of the University of Illinois; Lt. Breckenridge a graduate of the Illinois Military school, Abingdon, Ill.

Technician Fourth Grade Franklin A. Fischer, 5144 Altgeld street, has been promoted to sergeant, it was recently revealed by officials of the Panama Canal department. Fischer entered the army Feb. 25, 1941. After duty at Camp Roberts, California, he was assigned to the Canal Zone.

Pvt. John O. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holt, 2109 Giddings street, arrived at the finance replacement center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, recently to begin his basic training in finance. Upon completion of the training program, he will study army pay methods. Prior to his induction, Holt worked for the Chicago and North Western railroad.

Lt. William H. Schreiber, 3829 North Marshfield avenue, is now stationed at the air forces technical school at Grand Rapids, Mich. He was formerly stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., and Chanute field, Illinois. He is a graduate of the field artillery officer candidate school at Fort Sill.

Fort Sheridan announced recently the promotion of two former residents of the northwest side. Carlos T. Renfrew, whose home is at 3134 Wilson avenue, has been advanced from cap-

[Continued on page three.]

ENSIGN'S FATHER LEADS CAMPAIGN TO AID FIGHTERS

Albert G. Sommers, 2505 North Mozart street, whose son is an ensign in the navy air corps, is an usher at the La Salle street station. He recently took up a collection among his fellow "red caps" for their buddies now in the service that netted enough to send each of the 30 men now under arms $5 for Christmas. His idea has been to stick "a little folding money in their pockets" for he was in the army in the last war and he knows how handy it can be. Collections have never been difficult and the boys have always been glad to chip in, he said.

Sommers is doing his part in winning the war in another way. He is putting at least 10 per cent into war bonds every pay day.

His son, Ensign Warren A. Sommers, recently was graduated from the naval air training station at Corpus Christi, Tex. Now in Miami, Fla., his only fear is that he will be made an instructor. What he wants to do, according to a recent letter home, is to be a fighter. "After all the combat training I have had I would hate to sit at home," his father reported him writing. Young Sommers is a graduate of Lane Technical High school.

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING AT NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, 936 North Pulaski road, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on New Year's eve. They were born in Denmark, came to this country in their early youth, and were married in Chicago on Dec. 31, 1892.

They have made their home in Chicago since their marriage, and since 1920 have lived at the Pulaski road address. They were the parents of six children, five of whom are living: Mrs. Carrie Fischer, Mrs. Lillian Miller, Clarence Martin, Mrs. Anna Hubka, and Mrs. Alice Motycke. They also have three grandsons.

The son and daughters entertained in honor of their parents at a dinner New Year's eve in the Oak Park Arms hotel. Members of the immediate families were guests.

Arlington Heights School Head Resigns for New Job

C. V. Baker, who has been superintendent of elementary schools in Arlington Heights since Sept. 1937, will go to work this week at a new job. He is to be associated with the United Autographic Register company and is to serve with their personnel department. Mr. Baker and his wife will continue to reside in Arlington Heights.

MAKE CHOICE ON ACTIVITIES, SCHOLARSHIP

Classmates to Vote for Best Man.

Faculty nominations of outstanding seniors of the four high schools which draw their pupils from all sections of the city will be published in the Metropolitan sections next Sunday. These schools are Flower Technical, Jones Commercial, Spalding, and Washburne Trade High schools.

Students of 10 northwest side high schools are busy discussing the coming elections of the most outstanding senior. The principals and the faculties at each school have nominated from 5 to 10 students for the honor and now their schoolmates must choose one as the best in the graduating class.

The task will not be easy as the candidates, almost without exception, are students who excelled in scholarship and took an active part in the extracurricular activities and athletics offered at the school.

Interviews with the 10 most outstanding seniors will be published in THE TRIBUNE Jan. 24. The list of those nominted for this honor follows:

FOREMAN

Paul Bongiorno—Class president; football; baseball; president, Varsity Pigskin club; hall guard; usher.

Margaret Claxton—Secretary National Honor society; feature editor of school newspaper; chairman, senior prom committee; president, French club; secretary, Current Trends.

Casimir Dabrowski—Captain, stage hands; football; students government; stamp and bond salesman.

Elaine Dibelka—Class secretary; chairman, class day committee; president, Personnel club; student council; National Honor society; senior play.

George Grischo—Lieutenant colonel, R. O. T. C.; cadet commander of battalion; Scabbard and Blade club; mixed chorus; safety council.

Marion Kranz—Vice president, National Honor society; president, Tutor club; hall guard captain; chairman, division war stamp committee; senior division financial secretary.

Louis Leichentritt—Captain, R. O. T. C.; National Honor society; newspaper columnist; class president; school of the year radio program; senior play.

Ted Mora—President, Physics club; football; mathematics and science honors; athletic letter winner.

Elaine Nowak—National Honor society; hall guard captain; student council; prom committee; cheerleader; athletic letter winner.

Shirley Singleton—National Honor society; editor, Foreman News; Glee club; class day committee.

KELVYN PARK

Eva Allard—President, Legion of Honor; Division Room Civic club; student council; assistant business manager of Kelvyn Life, school paper; associate editor of the annual; second highest in scholarship in class.

Alice Budziak—Legion of Honor; girls' athletic association; past president of K club; committeewoman; member, clean-up committee; cap and gown; honor roll student.

Jean Clark—Student council; vice president, G. A. A.; treasurer, Legion of Honor; athletic letter winner; orchestra member; neither absent nor tardy in high school.

Dorothy Drake—Secretary of senior class; secretary, Division Room Civic club; past president, Civic club; co-business manager of school paper; Legion of Honor; third in class scholastic standing.

Isabelle Gan—Worked on Kelvynian, school annual; member of band; marshal of hall guards; treasurer of K club; member of G. A. A.; Pan-American club; high in scholarship.

Harold Pollack—Supervisor, hall guards; often assembly speaker; Kelvyn representative on "Citizens of Tomorrow" radio program; Boys' Glee club; secretary, Division Room Civic club; chairman elect for commencement exercises.

Herbert Young—First in scholarship; four years on scholarship roll; several times on distinguished scholarship roll; chairman, Division Room Civic club; sales manager of school paper and annual; member, biography committee of annual; member bowling leauge.

ROOSEVELT

Marilyn Palmer—Soloist, symphonic choir; Tri-Hi-Y; Honor society; member, prom committee.

Robert Bauer—National president, Pan-American league; 4 B editor of the Log; editor in chief of La Estrella; president of Spanish club; business staff of weekly; air ward warden.

Earl Petz—Chairman of prom committee; vice president of senior class; soloist, band concert; officer, R. O. T. C.; TRIBUNE gold medal winner.

Irene Mack—Tri-Hi-Y; president, Pan-American league; Aquabelles; G. A. A.; 750 Point club.

Cecil Heftel—President, student-teachers forum; 4-B editor of Log; chief of safety commission; chairman, public relations committee; participated in University of Chicago ar

[Continued on page two.]

CHICAGO PARKS VEER FROM PLAY TO WAR STUDIES

Northwest Units Reveal '43 Class Schedules.

[Continued from first page.]

advanced first aid at 7:30 o'clock beginning this Wednesday. A new gas course scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 25.

Consumer Information Groups.

Independence park, 3945 North Springfield avenue—New class in standard first aid beginning at 7:45 o'clock Thursdays, Jan. 14; consumer information sessions at 3 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, and at 7 o'clock, beginning Thursday. Weekly nutrition classes will begin at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoons and courses in home nursing will begin Jan. 18.

Jefferson park, Higgins and Long avenues—New class in advanced first aid beginning at 7:30 o'clock Friday evenings; new course in physical fitness at 8:15 o'clock beginning this Thursday evening. A new Youth reserve course for a mixed group of 35 boys and girls will meet at 8 o'clock Mondays, beginning tomorrow.

Kelvyn park, Wrightwood and Kostner avenues—Four new classes in first aid. Standard classes, 7:30 o'clock Mondays, beginning tomorrow; Thursdays and Saturdays, beginning this week; junior class, 3:30 o'clock Tuesdays; meeting of zone 28, office of civilian defense, beginning Tuesdays; Red Cross production unit meetings, beginning Mondays and Thursdays; physical fitness classes opening tomorrow, and women's classes, beginning Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Kilbourn Park Classes.

Kilbourn park, 3501 North Kilbourn avenue—Two standard first aid classes, beginning during the week of Jan. 11; physical fitness classes for men, beginning Jan. 12; women's physical fitness at 8 o'clock Fridays, beginning Jan. 15; two classes in home nursing, opening Wednesday.

Kosciuszko park, 2732 North Avers avenue—A new class in standard first aid, beginning Friday; a class in advanced first aid will be held if advance registration is of sufficient volume; American Youth reserve groups will reconvene tomorrow; nutrition classes, knitting, and sewing classes will begin tomorrow.

Mayfair park, 4550 Sunnyside avenue—New class in standard first aid beginning at 7 o'clock Thursday; new course in home nursing at 2 o'clock Mondays and Wednesdays.

Youth Reserves to Meet.

Mozart park, 2036 North Avers avenue—New standard first aid class beginning at 7:30 o'clock Tuesdays; four American Youth reserve classes, beginning tomorrow.

Norwood park, 5801 North Natoma avenue—Two standard first aid classes will be held beginning Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Portage park, Irving Park road and Long avenue—Three new standard first aid classes beginning Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Jacob Riis park, Fullerton and Meade avenues—First aid classes, nutrition classes, and American Youth reserve meetings beginning tomorrow.

OCD Meeting Series.

Rutherford-Sayre park, Belden and Newcastle avenues—New first aid classes will begin tomorrow and will be held every afternoon and evening except Sundays; local office of civilian defense will meet Jan. 21 and each third Thursday of each month thereafter; block captain drill meetings beginning Wednesday; sewing club meetings beginning Wednesday afternoon.

Shabbona park, Addison street and Newland avenue—Two new junior first aid classes will be held for 8th grade boys and girls Tuesdays beginning this week and Fridays.

Albany Park Bride

Mrs. Herbert Lamartine, the former Lorraine Phylis Nordstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert Nordstrom of 5741 North Spaulding avenue, was married recently at the Albany Park Lutheran church. Mrs. Lamartine attended North Park college and was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1940. Mr. Lamartine, the son of Mrs. H. H. Lamartine of Goteborg, Sweden, attended technical school there. He expects to enter the service in March.

[American Candid photo.]

Aviation Course Graduate on the Job

Miss Betty Bergman, 6147 North Richmond street, is one of the first graduates of an aviation course given by Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., to work for an air line in Chicago. She's employed by Transcontinental and Western Air at its reservations office, 39 South La Salle street.

4 HEAT 'MUSTS' LISTED AS FUEL SAVERS IN HOME

Test Insulation Value at University.

[Here are more informative tips from the "Save Fuel for Victory" booklet, published by the University of Illinois, Urbana. Thirty-five pages; cost, 25 cents.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Last week we pointed out ways of using less heat and gave sources for further informtion on this all important subject.

But it is also important that we keep down to a minimum the heat we lose from our houses. To do this we must insulate, and there are three "musts" listed as requirements for adequate house insulation, if we stop heat from escaping. These "musts" are listed by the engineering experiment station at the University of Illinois.

Tests Show Heat Saving.

In actual tests conducted at the university it was shown that the total coal consumption of the warm air heating research residence was reduced about one-half when the house was completely insulated by the following four steps: Storm door, 2 to 3 per cent; storm windows, 20 per cent; ceiling insulation, 10 to 12 per cent; side wall insulation, 15 to 17 per cent.

Of these four methods, three are "must" requirements.

The first is the installation of storm doors. Some 4 to 5 per cent of heat in an average house is lost thru and around the door and a tightly fitting storm door will cut this loss about one-half.

If a family is renting a house and cannot obtain storm doors it is possible to buy some cheap felt weatherstripping and tack it on to the door frame. This is especially necessary if the door is ailing and warped and wind can be felt whistling thru its cracks. It won't do the work of a tightly fitting storm door, but it will help.

Protect North, West.

The second "must" is the application of storm sash to the windows. This storm sash, if it is properly installed, reduces heat transmitted thru the glass and also the air leakage around the windows. When necessary, add felt stripping on storm sash to seal cracks between storm sash and window frame. And if one cannot afford storm windows on all sides of the house, those windows should be protected which face north and west. Still another benefit from storm sash is the fact that windows with storm sash do not fog quickly, and often do not fog at all, and unprotected windows frequently cause much annoyance from excessive condensation.

The third "must" is insulation in the attic floor. A "vapor barrier" in the form of a layer of asphalt treated paper is recommended, this to be laid over the ceiling lath. This will help keep moisture from leaking thru the plaster. There also are insulations in roll or batt form with one side covered with a vapor barrier; this covered side to be applied next to the lath.

Board Types Used.

Mineral fill insulations likewise are widely used in the insulation of attic floors. This type can be poured out of bags if the attic is unfloored; if partly floored the insulation may be "blown" into place. Board types of insulation also are much used for attic insulation.

The fourth requirement for a completely insulated house is the insulation of the sidewalls. This is the most expensive requirement. One practical method is to blow loose type of fill insulation into studding spaces. This work is done by special workmen and will, in the average house, reduce fuel consumption by 15 to 17 per cent.

Insulation will not only keep down heat losses and reduce amount of fuel burned and annual heating bill, but because it makes a house easier to heat; it saves a heating plant from the strain of being "overfired" in cold weather. Such a strain can age a heating unit and shorten its life.

Park Ridge Tin Depots.

Hall Teeman, salvage director of the Park Ridge office of civilian defense, announced last week that 25 tin salvage depots will be set up in the village in the near future.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, Jan. 4.

The Christmas trees should not be destroyed. Three of them may be arranged as a tepee, fastened together at the top, to serve as a fine shelter for birds. Food may be scattered under the trees. This food should be placed for birds whenever snow covers the ground, otherwise they are certain to suffer.

Not many kinds of birds remain in northern gardens all winter, but those that do should be given all necessary protection. Pheasants on large vacant areas certainly will be in need of food.

Many people burn wood for heating, or in fireplaces, and ashes are very valuable for their fertilizing content. Save all ashes, protect them from exposure to rain, and work them into the ground when spring arrives. Hard wood ashes are especially valuable.

Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Prune grape vines and fruit trees when the temperature is not below 40 degrees. At best, select a mild day for pruning since it is rather unpleasant to work at low temperatures. Use a good sharp knife or shears to avoid leaving rough surfaces. This is the case when pruning any kind of plants, and more especially when large limbs are to be cut.

Unless the grape vines have been given annual attention, the probability is that they should be cut back severely to force fresh wood. Fruit trees, if given occasional attention, need little wood removed but cross branches should be corrected to prevent rubbing together.

Water sprouts should be cut away. If old trees are to be pruned, it is best to consult an experienced operator.

Wednesday, Jan. 6.

When planning the garden, be sure to include a few dwarf fruit trees. They are useful as backgrounds, to give height to groups, to serve as partial screens, and when in bloom, they greatly enhance the appearance of any place.

The apple is wide spreading, while the pear is more pyramidal. The peach is well known for the beauty of its flowers, while low growing plums show a burst of white flowers. They all have a place, but do not overcrowd the yard with trees of any kind. Consider their ultimate growth before deciding on the kinds to use.

Thursday, Jan. 7.

Order a few gloxonia tubers for potting toward the latter part of the month. The tubers may be placed in sand, just covering them, and when about two leaves have fairly developed, the tubers should be carefully removed and potted in a compost consisting of equal parts leafmold, peat, fibrous loam, well decayed manure, and sufficient sand to provide porosity.

This is a good time to divide the aspidistra, but a leaf should remain on each division. Use a soil consisting of two parts loam, one part leafmold, and sand. This is an ironclad house plant and is able to withstand much abuse. Examine the dahlia tubers, and if any show signs of dry rot or damping off, cut out all affected parts, and dust with sulphur.

Friday, Jan. 8.

A good way to clean plants is simply to dip them in a tub of water. This is one way to keep ferns clear of dust which enables them to remain in a healthy condition. Do not overwater the Christmas cactus if in bud, or they will drop. But do not allow the soil to become dry.

Pansies should be sown immediately if strong plants are desired for outdoor bedding in early spring.

Saturday, Jan. 9.

More gardens will be made this year than ever before, and wherever space is available for a hotbed and coldframe, one should be installed. It is a miniature greenhouse that furnishes an opportunity to grow young flower and vegetable plants preparatory to planting in the garden. Sash may be bought from supply houses with or without glass. There are several substitutes for glass which are somewhat cheaper, yet practically unbreakable and permit the light to enter.

TEN NORTHWEST SCHOOLS TO VOTE ON TOP SENIORS

Nominated for Activity, Scholastic Record.

[Continued from first page.]

WBBM round tables; managing editor Chicago Junior Red Cross newspaper, The Banner.

SCHURZ

Michael Graczyk—Class president; vice president; 4-B Boys' club; basketball team; ice skating team.

Doris Gilbertsen—Class vice president; president Beta Tri-Hi-Y; 4-A Girls' club treasurer; co-chairman, senior prom; Schurz Times staff; G. A. A.

Jean Schultz—Class secretary; co-chairman, senior prom; secretary, 4-B Girls' club; committee chairman, Beta Tri-Hi-Y; secretary, senior sponsors; Laurels; G. A. A.; 4-A Girls' club; Pencil Pushers.

Jerry Kannenberg—Class treasurer; election committee; treasurer, 4-B Boys' club; basketball team.

Victor Schwall—Captain, football team; track team; ice skating team; all-state and all-city football selection; initiation chairman, Hi-Y; president, 4-B Boys' club; elected most athletic student; prom committee.

Allan Haganson—President, Laurels; president, Hi-Y; voted most attractive male student; basketball team; pin committee, 4-B Boys' club.

Ted Lewandowski—Lieutenant colonel, R. O. T. C.; commander, cadet corps; president, Officers club; chosen most dependable; Ushers club.

Gerald Drouin—Editor, Schurz Times, school newspaper; Red Cross delegate; civilian defense committee; tennis team; senior play; Hi-Y; library assistant; first lieutenant, R. O. T. C.

Aldona Krask—President, civilian defense committee; selected as best student; treasurer, Laurels; news editor, Schurz Times; program chairman, Beta Tri-Hi-Y; sergeant at arms, 4-A Girls' club; Red Cross delegate; senior play; G. A. A.

Phyllis Dobroth—Secretary, Alpha Tri-Hi-Y; elections committee; secretary, junior girls; 4-A girls' club; Americanism club; Laurels; G. A. A.

STEINMETZ

James Arcucci—President, National Honor society; president, Alchemstein club; president, As You Like It; vice president; student council; track and cross-country team; secretary and former vice president, Sigma Quad; superintendent, visual education.

Virginia Baldi—President, French club; National Honor society; Dardanelles; Junior Service club; G. A. A.; Steinmetz Stenography club; member of staff of Star.

Edgar Eudeikis—Treasurer, National Honor society; swimming team; Mathematics club; Press club of Star.

Clifford Felt—National Honor society; football team; Sigma Quad; Mathematics club.

Vincent Iaccino—President, Premedics; National Honor society; treasurer, Alchemstein club; vice president, Latin club; member, As You Like It; student council; major R. O. T. C., second in command of unit.

Robert Pasternak—National Honor society; Premedics club; Sigma Quad; Clean-up club; Fine Arts guild; president, symphony orchestra; president, boys choir.

Norma Simonsen—National Honor society; Dardanelles; Silver Streak staff; Junior Girls' club; French club; Junior Service club; G. A. A.

Bernard Trandel—President, senior class; National Honor society; track team; captain, cross-country team; council; Star staff; president, Press club.

James Urbanek—Captain, R. O. T. C.; rifle team; photographer for Star; received highest grade in air corps screening test.

Walter Wolodkin—Concertmaster; past president and four year member of symphony orchestra; violinist; Fine Arts guild.

TAFT

Leila Anderson—Taft Honor society; student council; Senior Girls' club; mixed chorus; participated in town meetings; chairman, ways and means committee, student council.

Robert Bianchi—Taft Honor society; business manager; co-chairman, clean-up campaign; manager baseball team.

Frank Bostwick—President, senior class; swimming team; Taft Honor society; French club.

John Dalton—Taft Honor society; active in town hall; baseball team; student concert band; chairman, senior gift committee; office assistant.

Charlotte Frank—Delegate to annual youth conference; Latin club; G. A. A.; bowling team; gym assistant; Honor society; secretary, student council; intra-mural basketball team; prom committee; town meeting; assistant to attendance officer.

Mary Elaine Gill—Honor society; vice president; senior class; executive committee of student council; G. A. A.; French club; Bowling club.

Betty Holiday—Adjustment assistant; G. A. A.; basketball team; Latin club; Art club; Senior Girls' club; class nominating committee; class gift committee; town meeting.

Shirley Jasper—Honor society; Senior Girls' club; chairman, gift committee; artist, Taft publicity scrapbook; safety committee student council; clean-up representative; girls chorus; French club; art scholarship winner; exhibitor in art work.

William Schneider—Concertmaster and student director of symphony orchestra; director of string ensemble; town meeting; prom committee; Taft Tribune office assistant.

Robert Smith—Past president of Honor society; chairman prom committee; member editorial staff, Taft Tribune; town meeting speaker; dance band; accordionist.

TULEY

Sam Altshuler—President Mathematics club; president, Chess and Checker club; feature editor of the Tuley Review; Tuley representative on the "Citizens of Tomorrow" program; honor roll student.

Albert Dvibin—Treasurer of the senior class; honor roll student; staff member of the Tuley Review.

Esther Falkoff—Delegate, National Youth convention; editor in chief of Tuley Review; president of the Scholarship society; secretary of the president's council; honor roll student.

Herbert Figas—President of the senior class; honor roll student; hall guard captain; hatchet orator; football manager.

Hugo Korn—Winner of the first Westinghouse science talent search; president of the Physics club; demonstrator at the Tuley exhibit at Museum of Science and Industry; demonstrator at 1941 convention of science and mathematics teachers.

Jeanne Murphy—D. A. R. award winner; vice president of the senior class; president of the G. A. A.; honor roll student.

Rosalyn Nechamkin—Secretary of senior class; honor roll student; staff member of Tuley Review.

Alice Rayfiel—Honor roll student; hall guard captain; member of annual staff.

Dolores Welgoss—Honor roll student; secretary of the 4-B class; winner of two scholarships at the Art institute; member of year book staff.

Rose Ziegler—Staff member, Tuley Review; honor roll student.

VON STEUBEN

Elliott Rubin—Major in R. O. T. C.; president, student council; chief justice, student court; junior publicity commissioner; safety commissioner; Service society member; division president; played lead in school play.

Lois Leiderman—Editor in chief of The Journal, school newspaper; member, executive board, G. A. A.; president of Saddle and Spurs; awarded major letter in swimming; won first place in school horse show; charter member of Honor society; member of student council executive board.

Gertrude Axelrod—President, National Honor society; secretary, student council; member, National Service society; junior commission of clubs; symphonic choir; G. A. A.; member of class day luncheon committee; office clerk; hall guard; letter girl.

Julia Rochow—Winner of D. A. R. award; co-chairman, mother's day tea committee; National Honor society; G. A. A. executive board; girls' sports editor of The Journal.

Majorie Talman—National Honor society; G. A. A.; symphonic choir; commissioner of finance; secretary of the graduating class.

Judith Mendelsohn—President, Music Appreciation club; associate editor of The Journal; 4-A leader, National Honor society; in charge of service men correspondence; accompanist for symphonic choir; student council; wrote script and played lead in "Mardi Gras"; cast in "Pirates of Penzance"; hall guard lieutenant; member symphonic choir; graduation soloist.

Seymour Gross—Won school letter in track; member Letterman's club; sports reporter for The Journal; National Honor society; chairman, class day luncheon committee.

Howard Erickson—Lieutenant colonel, R. O. T. C.; commander, school battalion; soloist in symphonic choir; male lead in "Yeomen of the Guard" and "Pirates of Penzance"; sergeant at arms in Hi-Y; military affairs adviser to student council; class graduation soloist.

Arnold Harrison—Track letter man; basketball; weightlifting team; treasurer of Letterman club; fifth in class scholarship; charter member of Honor society.

Albert Wolcoe—President of Hi-Y; 1st lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; vice president, senior class; symphonic choir; Service society.

WELLS

Vincent Mennella—President, senior class; honor roll student; former division president; student council; Debating club; member of Wells Civic association nomination convention; cast in Christmas play.

Lorraine Stenzel—Treasurer, senior class; chairman, senior finance committee; girls chorus; school orchestra; clerk in hall marshal center; ushers' squad.

Irene Ryglinski—Secretary, senior class; senior cabinet; former division representative to civic association council; chorus member; clerk in hall marshal center.

Lorraine Hetko—Senior commencement committee member; former division president and delegate to civic association student council; office clerk; teachers' aid; Outdoor club; College club.

Carmen Gonzalez—Super-honor roll member; girls chorus; former secretary of parent-teacher student council; member physical education planning group; chairman of gift committee; reporter for Wells World; secretary of the usher squad.

Dolores Wilczewski—Senior social committee; former library assistant; Story Hour and Games club; former member of hall marshal service.

Jane Martinowski—Auditorium arts committee; girls chorus; cast in several operetta productions.

Julia Alianello—President of her division four semesters and its representative on civic association student council; girls chorus; Outdoor club; Camera club; library staff member; teachers aid.

Daniel Gowman—Former president of the social studies planning group; had leading part in Christmas festival; treasurer of the Wells World; Airplane club; Latin club.

Dolores Glowinowski—President school band; reporter, Wells World; delegate to civic association student council; represented school in cleanup campaign; office clerk for hall marshal center.

LANE TECHNICAL

Anthony Belli—National Honor society; past president, Architectural club; chairman, pin and ring committee; member Slide Rule and French clubs; four scholarships.

Rudy Guttosch—Editor in chief of annual; president, Usher's club; photo editor and former editor in chief of Daily and Prep; vice president, Camera club; secretary, Honor society; Quill and Scroll; Cycle club; President's club; chairman of budget committee of student council; assistant chief of traffic engineers.

Louis Johnston—Swimming team; intramural tennis, basketball, volleyball, and softball; member of Camera club; four scholarships.

Robert Meyers—Vice president, senior class; member of Pan-American and Boxing clubs; secretary of Spanish club.

Harry Nelson—Four scholarships; National Honor society; major in R. O. T. C.; student council; French club; Architectural club; Officers' club; Ushers, Stamp, and Dance clubs; gift committee.

Paul Orser—President, senior class; letter man; swimming team; Architectural club; Glee club; superintendent of his welding shop.

William Postl—Secretary, senior class; president of Honor society in 4-A semester; member of championship glee club; officer in Ushers, Auto, and Chemistry clubs.

William Sauser—President, Invaders' club; publicity committee; makeup editor on newspaper staff; member of Roller, Cycle, and Pan-American clubs; hall guard officer; intramural official; treasurer of Honor society.

Roger Smith—Four scholarships; major in R. O. T. C.; National Honor society; president of French club; annual committee; Architectural club; R. O. T. C. editor; Officers' club; service "L" letter.

Robert Teepe—Four scholarships; lieutenant colonel and commanding officer of Lane R. O. T. C.; member of Honor society; member of Officers, Pan-American, and Mathematics clubs.

Provide Music at Patriotic Rallies

Appearing this winter at a number of patriotic rallies on the northwest side are these leaders of the Albany Park Boosters' club drum and bugle corps. In the front row, left to right, are Dale Vanselow, baton major; Mary Pedi, majorette leader, and Leon Hirsch, drum major. Back row, left to right, are Vivian Vanselow, escort to the American flag; Fred Ivett, flag bearer; Joe Eckart, banner bearer, and Dorothy Clausen, escort to the banner.

[Grignon Photo.]

HUMBOLDT PARK YOUTH RESERVES TO TRY CONTESTS

The Humboldt Park advisory committee on the American Youth reserves has announced two contests for young people. The first, for boys and girls from 12 to 15, will be for the best slogan for youth activities at home.

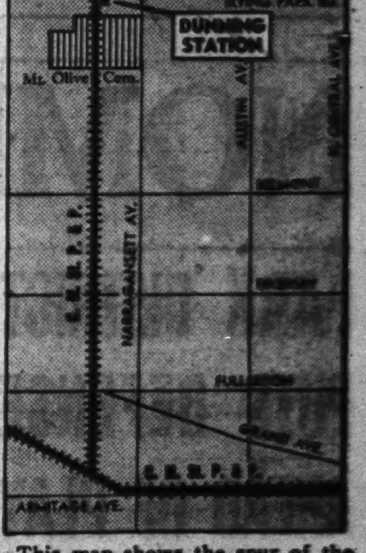
The second, labeled "Put the American Youth Reserves to Music," is a song contest open to young men and women from 16 to 25 years of age. The contests will end Jan. 25 and prizes will be awarded on the nights of Jan. 30 and 31.

The winning slogan will receive recognition on the night of Jan. 30 at a movie program open to members of the Intermediate American Youth reserves at the Deborah Boys club, 2441 Division street.

The winning song writer will receive his or her award at a Senior American Youth reserves dance which will be held at the Boys' club on Jan. 31.

Milton Platzner, chairman of the A.Y.R. council in the Humboldt park community, announced the first in a series of community youth meetings will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the People's auditorium, 2457 Chicago avenue.

Ask Service on Spur



This map shows the spur of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad which it is proposed to convert to passenger service. It has been used only for freight for many years. It runs from Armitage avenue to the Dunning state hospital, a distance of 20 blocks. The spur connects with a main line of the railroad, running into the loop.

SEEK FAST LOOP TRAIN SERVICE ON NORTHWEST SIDE

A railroad service that would get passengers to the loop in less than half an hour from the far northwest side is the prospect if a joint proposal of Ald. William J. Cowhey [41st] and Ald. P. J. Cullerton [38th] is successful.

The plan, which would put passenger trains on a spur of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad that runs from Armitage avenue north to the Dunning state hospital at Irving Park road, is now in the hands of the council's local transportation committee.

The spur runs slightly more than 24 blocks or about three miles, Cowhey pointed out, and north of Diversey avenue, or for two miles, the territory is mostly residential. Passenger trains would serve thousands of persons who now must spend one hour and a half to reach the loop by street car or bus, Cowhey declared.

This spur of the railroad is in good repair and for a score of years has been used only for freight service to the Dunning institution and some factories, Cowhey said. Sidings serve these factories, so that the single rail would be sufficient to carry several passenger trains morning and evening to serve loop workers.

The spur, which was described as running along the line of Normandy avenue, joins the Galewood division of the C. M. & St. P. road on Armitage avenue at Hanson park and this main line could be used to carry passengers on into the city, it was explained.

The same sort of thing has been done already to serve workers at the Douglas aircraft plant at Mannheim and Higgins roads, according to Cowhey, who said that is what first gave him the idea. The Douglas plant road also formerly was a freight spur running to Des Plaines, branching off the Galewood branch.

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WAR INCREASING CLINIC CALLS FOR MATERNITY CARE

More Volunteer Aids Used at Center.

BY MAURINE MYERS.

They've seen 26,000 babies born in the last 10 years. That's an average of seven babies a day. It keeps their small staff busy, but the Chicago Maternity center, 1336 Newberry avenue, has chalked up a record which shows that all but 3 per cent of the infants survived, and only one mother in 1,000 was lost.

Every day dozens of young wives, unable to afford the counsel of a private physician, come to the center's clinic for pre-natal advice. More are coming now than at any time in recent years, as family incomes drop as men leave for the services.

Every day new delivery cases are posted on the bulletin board, and crews go out to deliver babies. The crews, whenever possible, include a specialist, intern, medical students, and a registered nurse.

Trains Medical Students.

The training those interns and medical students receive is a second great service the center renders. Not only are women given excellent pre-natal and post-natal care, but also hundreds of students each year are taught how to deliver babies under conditions which are far from favorable.

The obstetrical clinic, which served some 2,000 mothers in the year just past, is the outgrowth of an idea originating with the late Dr. Joseph B. De Lee. Back in 1895, Dr. De Lee, then an intern at Cook County hospital, saw the need for an obstetrical institution. Overcoming the suspicions of patients, and the reluctance of associates, he established the Maxwell Street Dispensary, on the northeast corner at Maxwell street and Newberry avenue.

Now, in the modern three story building diagonally across the intersection, Dr. De Lee's project is carried on by a staff of physicians and nurses, aided by interns, medical students, and the volunteer nurses aids from the six auxiliaries thruout the city. Over the entrance to the center, the two bricks on either side of the keystone are kept polished, for those are the same two bricks Dr. De Lee used to set on either side of a crude fire, when he boiled water for that first dispensary before the turn of the century.

Physicians Take Three-Month Course.

On hand at the center at all times is a small staff of obstetricians and registered nurses. Seven associate obstetricians donate 24 hours each week. In addition, 300 senior medical students from Northwestern, Loyola, Wisconsin, and Marquette universities are sent to the center each year for a two weeks' clerkship, graduate physicians serve a three months' specialized internship, and public health nurses spend a four months' training period there. At least 40 doctors and 40 nurses are sent each year from other points thruout the United States for special training in obstetrics.

Aids Get More Duties.

As the war has depleted the number of doctors, interns and student doctors on which the center depends, the nurses aids from the six auxiliaries are finding an increasingly important place in the center's work. Most of the women are graduates of Red Cross first aid courses, others have trained at the center, and still others, who act as scribes, are still in training. The women volunteer for a half-day duty each week, and in addition give much of their time to their organization in sponsoring events to raise funds for the center, or in sewing for the center's many needs.

Continue Care After Birth.

After the babies are born, the doctors and student doctors maintain a schedule of calls, to make sure that the mothers are recovering satisfactorily, and that the babies are given the proper care.

Officers of the West Suburban Auxiliary, which helps to support the Center and to furnish volunteer workers, are: Mrs. G. Ward Ellis, president; Mrs. Hugh Hoeffert, vice president; Mrs. William Singer, secretary, and Mrs. Edward Pennebaker, treasurer.

Park Ridge Girl a Bride

Mrs. Walter James Kelly, before her recent marriage at St. Paul of the Cross church, Park Ridge, was Marita Palm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Palm of Park Ridge. She attended Whitworth college in Brookhaven, Miss. Mr. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Kelly of 3854 North Oakley avenue, is a graduate of the American Academy of Art and also attended the Chicago Art institute. They are now at home at 843 Agatite avenue. [Koehne Photo.]

PARK RIDGE CLUB DROPS BRIDGE TO DO CHARITY WORK

Tuesday Group Meets Every Week.

The Tuesday club of Park Ridge has given up bridge for the duration. Formed 20 years ago of women bridge enthusiasts, the club, like other social organizations, has turned to work. Now instead of meeting every other Tuesday to play cards, the club meets every Tuesday to make bandages for the Children's Memorial hospital. Many members are engaged in other activities.

Mrs. Karl I. Stevens is engaged in charity work at the Alexian Brothers' hospital. Mrs. James F. Simpson, who also is active in the Daughters of the American Revolution, has knitted more than 1,000 hours for the Red Cross. Mrs. Willard McAllister, who served overseas in the last war, first with the Red Cross and then with the Young Women's Christian association, is a member of the American Women's Volunteer service.

Club members with sons in the service are Mrs. B. J. Lundy and Mrs. Walter Springer. Mrs. Lundy is busy at her job at the Lincoln school cafeteria, when not making bandages. Mrs. Springer spends many hours at the Red Cross.

Mrs. Ross M. Brooks, Mrs. Walter Zitzewitz and Mrs. Robert Carstens are all active in Red Cross. Mrs. Zitzewitz is a businesswoman as well. She takes a prominent part in the administration of the company of her late husband.

Mrs. A. L. Sanders, another active Tuesday club member, works also at the Chicago Service Men's center on Washington boulevard.

Only two, recently associated with the group, are no longer active members. Mrs. Anthony Cosner of Dundee cannot drive in because of the gas rationing. However, she is doing Red Cross work at home. Mrs. Willard Becker cannot attend because she now lives in Oak Park and is employed in the bond department of the Federal Reserve bank.

Joy Maske Engaged

Miss Joy Maske's engagement to James C. Judge is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Maske, Des Plaines. Miss Maske is a sophomore at Principia college, Elsah, Ill. Mr. Judge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Judge, 5060 Marine drive, attended Principia and is now awaiting training as an aviation cadet in the army air corps.

NORTH MAYFAIR CIVIC GROUP TO SEAT OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the North Mayfair Improvement association will be installed at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Gompers park fieldhouse, 4224 Foster avenue. The Rev. William McInnes, pastor of the Mayfair Presbyterian church, will be the installing officer.

The following will be inducted: Walter G. Regard, 5143 North Kolmar avenue, president; R. C. Phipps, 5043 North Kilbourn avenue, and Benjamin J. Gorny, 4933 North Lowell avenue, vice presidents; Edwin A. Beaucock, 5116 North Kilbourn avenue, secretary; Joseph Cieslewicz, 4956 North Kilbourn avenue, financial secretary, and Emil W. Schroeder, 5116 North Kostner avenue, treasurer.

A program of entertainment will follow the installation. There will be a sound movie, "Empire on Parade." The association is starting its 15 year of activity in North Mayfair.

ESKIMO WOMAN WILL TELL CLUB OF ARCTIC LIFE

Irving Park Group Hears Lecture Tomorrow.

In keeping with the cold weather, the Irving Park Woman's club has invited an Eskimo woman from Baffin land who will speak of Arctic life and adventure and who is named simply, Anauta. The lecture will be given at 11 o'clock tomorow morning at the Indian Welfare day meeting of the club. Anauta will be introduced by Mrs. William T. Reace, program chairman.

On Tuesday the public welfare department will sew from 10:30 o'clock until 4 o'clock at the Salvation Army home, 5040 North Pulaski road. The art department will meet at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Albert Miller, 4549 North Harding avenue.

Des Plaines Club.

The first meeting of the Des Plaines Woman's club for the New Year will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Rand park fieldhouse. Mrs. C. J. Rogers, art chairman, reports that the paintings of Herbert Day will be on display. This is the second of the series arranged by the art committee for local artists.

Mrs. Max Murdoch will give a book review and the music will be furnished by Neppie Melton, vocalist, accompanied by Ejnar Krantz.

Park Ridge 20th Century Club.

Robert Porterfield, founder of the Barter theater, will speak to the 20th Century club at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Mary Wilson house, Park Ridge. Mrs. Frank J. Holman is president.

Wicker Park Woman's Club.

A singer from the Chicago Opera company will be present at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Wicker Park Woman's club. She is Mona Bradford, contralto, who will be accompanied by Max Rudolph.

Kelvyn Park Club.

Masterpiece paintings will be shown at a meeting of the Kelvyn Park Woman's club at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Kelvyn park fieldhouse.

Parkside Woman's Club.

Conservation day will be observed at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Woman's community building, 3900 North Hamlin avenue, by the Parkside Woman's club.

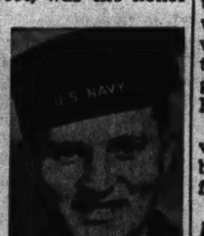
With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from first page.]

tain to major. Ernest J. Hultgren, 2442 Farwell avenue, has been raised from second to first lieutenant. Renfrew, before entering the army, was assistant division sales manager of the National Gypsum company. Hultgren was associated with the First National bank.

Pvt Morris Yaslovitz, son of Mrs. Anna Yaslovitz, 4816 North Kimball avenue, has been promoted to technician fifth grade at Camp Bowie, Texas. Corp. Yaslovitz entered the service in June of last year.

Harvey Sheldon Gassman, 21, of 3445 Lawrence street, was the honor man of the class recently graduated from the hospital corps school at the naval hospital at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. He completed his six week basic course with an average of 96.6 per cent, competing with 503 sailors from 35 states for the high rating. Now rated as a pharmacist's mate, third class, he will be sent to a naval hospital for additional training and then assigned to general duty at sea or at a shore station.



Harvey Gassman.

Gassman, son of Mrs. Henrietta Gassman, attended the University of Illinois for three years where he held the La Verne Noyes scholarship. He is a graduate of Lane Technical High school. There he was editor in chiet of the school paper, president of the honor society and a member of the glee club and orchestra. Prior to his enlistment Gassman was employed by a chemical company.

Pvt. Joseph F. Hanson, son of Joseph Hanson of 1521 North Springfield avenue, has arrived at the infantry replacement training center at Camp Wolters, Texas, to begin his basic training as an infantry man.

Weds Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Hmiel of Ashland, Wis., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Celia, to George M. Hayes, son of Mrs. Alice Hayes Schmelzle, 4749 North Linder avenue. The wedding will take place Saturday.

GET MANY KEYS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DRIVE

Turn Historic Brass to War Use.

The scrap key chains at the village hall in Arlington Heights awake many memories of the past to young and old, to travelers and stay-at-homes. Old keys and army uniform buttons of Civil war days are to be found there alongside keys from New York and the recently army-occupied Stevens hotel. The longest key is about eight inches long and the smallest not quite half an inch. The oddest key is a foldinig key, made of brass and steel, the end of which folds into the handle.

William Meyer, village treasurer, and Forrest Davis, village clerk, in whose offices the keys hang, figure that there are more than enough keys now to make the bullets necessary to get one Jap for every citizen of Arlington Heights. The salvage committee composed of George C. Poole, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Taylor, secretary; George Schimming, Martin W. Freeman and ex-officio member Albert W. Goedke, originally intended to collect a key from every home in the village. More than three, however, have been collected on the average from every householder.

Get Prompt Response.

The drive started in November and citizens promptly responded. Besides keys, some donated electric light wall plates, padlocks, door knobs, flagpole tips, and brass plate door locks. One donor gave a brass miniature of the Liberty Bell. Another gave the brass balances of a scale.

Several old company seals were donated. One bore the name of the Julius Berbecker company. This company, founded in Waterbury, Conn., was a manufacturer of brass hardware and surgical needles. The son of the founder, E. N. Berbecker, moved to Arlington Heights many years ago. He conducted his father's western business from the village; later became president of the Arlington Heights State bank. He died five years ago.

Turn in Mementos.

Another seal carried the name of the F. E. Davis company. This seal was more than 50 years old. Davis was, at one time, the village postmaster, and for a long time operated a general store in Arlington Heights. He died about 20 years ago.

These mementos of the past many village residents would like to keep, but as one of them put it, "It's the future that counts."

Irving Park Sororis Raises Flag for Men in Service

Irving Park Sorosis recently dedicated a service flag with eight stars in honor of sons and husbands of members now serving in the army and navy. Those honored were Col. Harold Smyser, recently returned from North Africa; Capt. John Pray, Japanese prisoner of war, captured in the Philippines; Maj. Herbert Pettersen, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Capt. Cloud Pray, Fort McClellan, Alabama; Fred Gerlitz, carpenter's mate, 2d class, U. S. N.; Lloyd R. Garrison, assistant crew chief, army air forces, Stout field, Indianapolis, Ind.; Paul Wollerman, army aviation cadet, and Edwin H. Howe, naval aviation cadet.

NORTHWEST SIDE WOMEN WIN WAR TECHNICAL JOBS

25 Graduate in Drafting at Illinois Tech.

Twenty-five northwest side women have helped prove the field of engineering drafting can be successfully invaded by women, according to a survey by the Illinois Institute of Technology. These northwest siders have completed war training courses in drafting at Illinois Tech and are now at work in war industry with pencils, compasses, and drawing boards.

They have been members of five classes trained in drafting at Illinois Tech since last March 9. Illinois Tech offered one of the first war courses preparing women for specific technical war jobs. The training is free, with the government paying the bill, and the only expense is for textbooks and materials.

Studied 40 Hours Weekly.

The feminine draftsmen studied 40 hours a week for 10 weeks. Most of the time was spent on drafting, but the women also studied engineering materials, production processes, and mathematics. Only requirements for the course are high school graduation and experience in art school or industry which indicates ability to learn drafting.

Those who have completed the courses are Miss Barbara Albright, Park Ridge; Miss Myra Monna Barney, 942 North Washtenaw avenue; Miss Ethel A. Beer, 3927 Pine Grove avenue; Miss Marian Dembosky, 1843 North Whipple street; Miss Dolores J. Dunin, 4065 Waveland avenue; Miss Dorothy Ford, 4027 North Laramie avenue; Miss Edythe Filler, 4821 North Sawyer avenue; Miss Mary R. Haber, 2825 West Division street; Miss Mary J. Hathaway, 2025 Farragut avenue, and Miss Angeline Hertelendy, 4353 North Troy street.

List Others in Area.

Others are Miss Rosalie Lee, 2632 North Spaulding avenue; Miss June Marshall, 1028 North Parkside avenue; Miss Catherine Martin, 3212 Altgeld street; Miss Olympia Mittskus, 1508 North Leavitt street; Miss Mary R. Palazzo, 5536 West Potomac avenue; Miss Sonia Paul, 3659 West Grenshaw avenue; Miss Violet Pharher, 1522 Norwood street; Miss Virginia Pochelski, 2717 North Sacramento avenue, and Miss Jeanne Popp 1135 North Lorel avenue.

Miss Rosen Ricilly, 3554 West Leland avenue; Miss Susanna Siporin, 1155 North Spaulding avenue; Miss Alice Spunar, 4055 West Melrose avenue; Miss Mary C. Tauber, 5117 Lexington street; Miss Blanchce Ulhorn, Des Plaines, and Miss Betty Weiss, 1440 Elmdale avenue.

WRIGHT WATER STARS PREPARE HAWAIIAN SHOW

The co-educational synchronized swimming squad of Wright Junior college will present their traditional Hawaiian show Monday, Jan. 11, and Wednesday, Jan. 13, in the school natatorium, 3400 North Austin avenue. Under the direction of Mrs. Bernice L. Hayes the team has been preparing for the show since October.

Dolores and Dorothy Leppla, 5421 Henderson avenue, last year's winners of the National Amateur Athletic union duet championship, will execute a tandem dolphin with a half twist—a swimming formation—to the music of "Blue Hawaii." Then in shadow swimming style they will perform figure eights in unison. Barbara Budzik, 5942 Cornelia avenue, and Marilyn Bilquist, 5744 Winthrop avenue, will demonstrate foot first dolphins while the remainder of the team does back dolphins.

A special exhibition will be presented by Bonnie Schmig, guest star, and her partner, Marilyn Bilquist. The two girls are this year's winners of the National A. A. U. championship. Comedy numbers will be given by a group of water clowns including Stan Holmes, Frank Stafer, Jack Kaufman, Cornelia and Dick Flynn, and Clarence Anderson. All scenery has been designed by Jean Coty, former Wright student now attending the University of Chicago.

The swimming squad that annually presents the exhibition to the accompaniment of color and music is the only synchronized swimming squad of both boys and girls in Chicago.

Committee members have been chosen at Wright for the sophomore class dinner-dance which will be held near the graduation date. The exact time has not been set and the students expect to hold the dance in the Flamingo room of the Bismarck hotel.

College Romance

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Brown, Park Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Ellsworth R. Turnstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Turnstrom of Rockford. Both young people are seniors at Beloit college, where Miss Brown is president of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Turnstrom, a chemistry major, is president of his chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

42 IN NORTHWEST SIDE ROTC UNITS TO BE BREVETED

Receiving Commissions in National Guard.

Forty-two senior R. O. T. C. cadets to graduate this month from five northwest side high schools have been chosen to receive brevet, or honorary, commissions as second lieutenants in the Illinois National Guard. Certificates will be given in special military honors assemblies in the next three weeks or in regular commencement programs.

The commissions were recommended by Col. William F. Morrison, head of the Chicago public schools R. O. T. C., and his staff. They are effective on Jan. 29 or at the time of a cadet's graduation, if later than that date.

List of Recipients.

Those to receive commissions are:

Foreman High school — George Girschko, Jerome W. Pinderski, Louis Leichentritt, Robert H. Frahm, Richard Miller, Earl G. Dolan, Deon O. Eklund, and Russell G. Eskilson.

Roosevelt — Martin Drugof, Earl Rosenberg, Gerald Hoosin, Sheldon Alper, Charles Gross, Donald Pennington, Earl Petz, George Friedman, Seymour Gottlieb, Albert Aronson, Harold Lindberg, Jerry Levin, Alvin Roeder, and David Wilson.

Seven from Schurz.

Schurz — Thaddeus Lewandowski, Otto C. Podlaha, Richard F. Mack, Robert C. Schulz, Frederick J. Jarosh, Edward J. Mueller, and John N. Herres.

Steinmetz—Louis Weiss, Vincent Iaccino, Harold Bentsen, Theodore Zimmerman, James Urbanek, and Raymond Pagliughi.

Von Steuben — Howard Erickson, Elliott Rubin, Leslie Schalla, Morris Gitterman, George Wanland, Jack Morrison, and Harold Comess.

Straus Center Talk.

Dr. Carlos Chilote, Chilean author, will discuss "The South American Scene" at the Max Straus center of the Jewish People's institute, 3715 Wilson avenue, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

THREE TEACHERS TO TALK BEFORE ROOSEVELT PTA

'Wartime Guidance' to Be Tuesday Topic.

The first meeting of 1943 for the Roosevelt High school PTA will deal with the topic of most concern as the New Year takes over. Three Roosevelt High school teachers will take part in a symposium on the topic, "A Philosophy of Guidance in Wartime," at a meeting of the unit at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The speakers will be Miss Elizabeth Waters, adjustment teacher; Miss Audrey Hutton, placement teacher, and Miss Helen Burns, classroom teacher. This will be guest day for all local elementary presidents and delegates. The mothers of Haugan school will act as hostesses and selections by the Roosevelt concert band will be given under direction of Capt. R. A. Seabury.

Barry—A meeting of the Barry PTA will be held at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. There will be community singing, selections by the Barry Girls' chorus, and talks by the pupils.

Edgebrook—A dessert-tea will be held by the Edgebrook PTA at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arthur Murray, 6784 Keota avenue. Miss Romona Backus of the Elizabeth McCormick fund will discuss "Recreation for Children."

Falconer—A Falconer PTA meeting will be held at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 12, in the school assembly. The theme for the meeting is "Citizenship and Civilian Defense." A motion picture will be shown and the election of officers will be held, with Mrs. J. H. Walker presiding.

Bateman—Mrs. W. E. Machamer, parent education chairman of district 24, will speak on "Parents in Wartime" at a meeting of the Bateman PTA at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter Morrison, 4315 North Sacramento avenue.

Garvy—The next board meeting of the Garvy PTA will be held at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning in the school.

Howland—An election of the nomination committee will be held by the Howland PTA at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 12. A tea will be held for mothers of the graduates, and the members of the class will give the program. Mrs. Joseph Segal is the president.

1943 SPECIAL

6 Etchtone Portraits Movie Lighting $5.50

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OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

ALEC UPHAM BROOKS, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell S. Brooks of 3123 Foster avenue, graduated last month from Yale university, New Haven, Conn. Brooks, who was a member of Calhoun college of the university, was a member of the Dean's list upon his graduation. This list is composed of the names of the high ranking scholars of the senior class. Brooks majored in geology.

Ambrose C. Geib Jr., 5754 Odell avenue, a cadet at the Marmion Military academy, Aurora, recently received the award as the most valuable player on the academy football team. Ambrose is also president of his class and captain adjutant of the staff.

Elmer Barth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Barth of Park Ridge, recently graduated from Purdue university. He majored while there in mechanical engineering and expects soon to enter the military service.

Nancy Dee Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Nelson of Park Ridge, will return soon to Columbia, Mo., where she is a student at the University of Missouri.

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD O. MULLIGAN, 2640 Wellington avenue, celebrated their golden wedding last Sunday by attending high mass at St. Veronica's church, School and Whipple streets, and receiving at their home their many relatives and friends. The Mulligans who have lived for 35 years at the same address have six children: Irene, Rose Mary Flanagan, Arthur, Earl, Francis, and Lester. Five of them are married and reside nearby. Irene lives at home. The Mulligans have 13 grandchildren. Mr. Mulligan was a motorman for the Chicago Surface Lines more than 36 years. He retired two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Flood, 4141 North Whipple street, are proud of their claim to having the first "war baby" in their block. The baby, born Dec. 14 at Belmont hospital, is to be named Doris. Mr. Flood is a seaman, first class, in the navy and is stationed at Glenview.

Alexander Rusak, 1429 Cleaver street, who recently became a sixth time donor to the blood bank of the Red Cross, had planned to give blood a seventh time on Feb. 9, but a new Red Cross ruling makes it impossible to donate a seventh time until the first anniversary of the original donation. Thus, Rusak will have to wait until March 9.

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FIRESIDE PARTY
TODAY
5:30 to 6 P. M.

LOUISE MASSEY

To the thousands who thrill to the sentimental ballads of the deep west and sagebrush country, W-G-N brings its Sunday "Fireside Party," featuring Soloist Louise Massey and The Westerners. Enhanced by human interest tales of everyday life, "Fireside Party," as the name implies, is a program that will bring pleasure and relaxation to the whole family. Check this broadcast now as a "must" in today's radio highlights. W-G-N at 5:30.

TRUE DETECTIVE STORIES
9:30 TONIGHT

What more appropriate background could be desired for a stirring detective tale than Chicago's own Chinatown? What name could conjure up more mystery, more of the unexpected, than this famous quarter? Such is the setting for tonight's "True Detective Story" to be heard on W-G-N at 9:30. Thrill to the intrigue and excitement of "Limehouse Mystery"—depicting the solution of one of the strangest, spine-thrilling murders in local crime records. Remember, W-G-N at 9:30.

SPELLING BEE
TODAY
12:05 P. M.

"Professor" HAROLD ISBELL

Everybody likes to try a hand at spelling. For a real test plus a barrel of fun tune in W-G-N's "Spelling Bee" this noon at 12:05, when a team of four "crack" civilian airline pilots engage four of their sister stewardesses in a "do or die" spelldown for the winning cash awards. Needless to say, events will certainly be "up in the air." "Professor" Harold Isbell will attempt to maintain order. Tune in for the good-natured fun and excitement. W-G-N at 12:05 this afternoon.

WGN
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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.
W-G-N—720
W59C—45.9
W51C—45.1
W67C—46.7
WIND—560
WILL—580
WMAQ—670
WBBM—780
WAIT—820
WLS—890
WENR—890
WAAF—950
WCFL—1000
WMBI—1110
WJJD—1160
WJOB—1230
WSBC—1240
WCRW—1240
WEDC—1240
WMRO—1280
WGES—1390
WHFC—1450
WJWC—1520

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; B. Burnham [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WJWC—Morning Call.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WBBM—Delta Rhythm Boys [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WJOB—Univ. Jubilee quartet.
WSBC—Sunday choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WJWC—My Country program.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].
8:30—WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. Power Briggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WAAF—The Breakfast Swing.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WIND—Your Worship hour.
8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WBBM—English Melodies [C].
WJWC—The 1520 club.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
9—W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—The Book Shop.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Nat'l Radio Pulpit [N].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJWC—Spotlight Parade.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.
9:15—WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Wings over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Our Yanks Abroad [N].
WIND—Salute to South America.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
9:35—W-G-N—Southland Echoes [M].
9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news [M].
WJJD—New Church program.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in review.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
10—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WBBM—News; Sunday Sunshine.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'n [B].
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WJWC—Soldiers of Production.
WAIT—Song Without End.
WSBC—Polish Village.
10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Meet Our Allies.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WJJD—News reports.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist Society.
10:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WGES—Victory for America.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WAIT—Swing King's program.
10:45—W-G-N—Deeds Without Words.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—No. Shore Baptist Church.
WMAQ—Mechanical Inspection.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
11—W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—People's Church.
WCFL, WJOB—News.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—Student Churches.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Yesterday's Music.
WGES—Yiddish Swing.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
WJOB—Polish Musical Varieties.
11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WJWC—St. James Methodist Ch.
11:45—WLS—H. Peterson; markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBBM—Our Block program.
WENR—News; Sunday musical.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's orch. [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
WJWC—Battle of the Bands.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:05—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
12:15—WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.

Discuss Dogs in the Marine Corps

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lieut. Col. Chester R. Fordney, chief of recruiting for the marine corps in the middle west, with Bob Becker, Tribune outdoor editor, and Col. Duke, mascot of the marines' office here. Col. Fordney will be interviewed by Becker on the training of dogs for guard and sentry duty on his Sportsmen's Spotlight program at 3 p. m. today on W-G-N.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with reading of The Chicago Sunday Tribune comics.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Show of Yesterday and Today, with Blue Barron's orchestra and guests.

3:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Sportsmen Spotlight. Guest: Lt. Col. Chester L. Fordney will tell how dogs are used by the marines for guard and sentry duty.

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party; drama, music by Louise Massey and the Westerners. Red O'Connor, announcing.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry: army air forces stories.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, "Rochester," Don Wilson, and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Stephen Adler, 12; Joel Kupperman, 6; Margaret Merrick, 14; Van Dyke Tiers, 15, and Harve Fischman, 12.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, with Don Ameche, Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's music.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hello, Americans, with Orson Welles.

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer.

8:10 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade presents Sigmund Romberg's music: "One Kiss," and selections from "The Student Prince."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Portland Hoffa and Charlie Cantor. Guest: Peter Lorre, screen actor.

Drama

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow: Bill Johnstone in "Flaming Death."

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter, with Barbara Luddy and Lester Tremayne, starring in "Music Hath Charm," a comedy romance.

5:05 p. m.—WCFL—Britain to America: "Where Do We Go from Here?" with Leslie Howard, narrator.

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Easy Money.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum: "Mystery of the Great Forest."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest. Guests: Martha Scott in "Mrs. Covey," and Frazier Hunt, commentator.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "The Indispensable Pest."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Stars from the Blue: Songs of light opera, with Josephine Houston and Wilbur Evans.

11:30 a. m.—WGES—Yiddish Swing, with the Barry Sisters, Jan Bart, tenor, and Sam Medoff's orchestra. Music: "The Stars Look Down."

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," Chopin's "Valse Brillante," and Haydn's "Surprise" symphony.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Dimitri Mitropolous conducting. Guest: Claudio Arrau, pianist. Music: Overture to Gluck's "Alceste" and "Verklaerte Nacht" for string orchestra, by Schoenberg.

3:00 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq D'Or" suite, and Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. Guests: Jarmila Novotna, soprano; Carlos Salzedo, harpist.

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, romantic singer of ballads.

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, with Arturo Toscanini conducting, presents an all-Brahms program: "Tragic" overture and the Second symphony.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, soprano. Music: Selections from "This Is the Army."

6:00 p. m.—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Guests: Rosita Arguello, soprano, and James Pease, baritone.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour: Von Weber's "Euryanthe" overture, Tschaikowsky's "Serenade in C major," and Offenbach's "Olympia Aira."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour: Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq D'Or" suite, and Debussy's "Dances."

Special Events.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Your Wages in 1943." Speakers: Dr. Robert R. Burns, Frederick S. Deibler, and Howard Berolzheimer.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Prof. Irwin Edman, Guthrie McClintic, and John Anderson discuss Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute St. Scholastica High school. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Things to Come: How Science May Shape the Next 25 Years." Speakers: Professors Ralph Gerard and William F. Ogburn and Gerald L. Wendt.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America: "Must Civilians Be Drafted for War Work?" Participants: Almon Roth, Richard Frankensteen, and C. C. Tague.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army Hour.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Annual New York film critics award: Agnes Moorehead and James Cagney will appear in a scene from "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air: "Drafting Silver for the War," with Senators Theodore F. Green, Pat McCarran, and Abe Murdock and Herbert M. Bratter.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening Club. Guest speaker: The Rev. G. Ashton Oldham on "God's Purpose."

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Silver Strings.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WHFC—Music and news.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—News reports.
1—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WMAQ—Sammy Kay's orch. [N].
WCFL—Waltz Time.
WILL—The Melody Hall.
WENR—Chaplain Jim, drama [B].
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Household Hints.
1:15—WAIT—The Life Line.
WCFL—Charlie Cook, pianist.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—News; Xavier Cugat's or.
WMAQ—U. Chi. Round Table [N].
WENR—Show of Yest'day, Today.
WCRW—Amusement suggestions.
WJJD—Bill Anson's program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMBI—Round Table.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Public Affairs.
1:35—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
1:45—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
WMBI—Instrumental varieties.
WAAF—James Kozak, pianist.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
2—W-G-N—Master Radio Canaries.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WJWC—The Concert hall.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WENR—News; musical interlude.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Vicente Gomez.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Sunday concert.
WCFL—Home Town band.
WJJD—News reports.
2:20—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
2:30—W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.
WAAF—OPA Talks It Over.
WAIT—Family Bible League.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Valparaiso univ. prog.
3—W-G-N—Sportsmen's Spotlight.
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WILL—Road to Peace.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
3:15—W-G-N—Sweet Rhythm.
WIND—Dancing party.
3:25—W-G-N—News reports.
3:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—We Believe; news [N].
WENR—N.Y. Film Critics awd. [B]
WCFL—Young People's Church.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—WHFC—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Block of the Week.
4—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WAAF—Glen Miller's music.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. Ch.
WGES—Fr. Justin Rosary hour.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
4:15—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WAAF—U. S. Employm't Service.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama [M].
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WJJD—King's Ambassador.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Mazzini Society program.
WCFL—News reports.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—The Melody Lane.
5—W-G-N—First Nighter, drama [M].
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News reports.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany church.
WCFL—News; Britain to America.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich, drama [C].
WJJD—Sons of the Pioneers.
WIND—Mission Melodies; news.
WAAF—When Day Is Done.
5:30—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party [M].
W59C—Anchors Aweigh.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Methodist Church.
WAAF—News summary.
WHFC—White Stone Church.
WCFL—The Last Word, drama.
5:45—WCFL—Piano Portraits.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Master's Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Metro. opera auditions.
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—The Commandos, drama.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Bon. Baptist Church.
6:15—WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, news [B].
6:25—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money, drama.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WBBM—Bullet Trenton, C. D. [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
6:45—W59C—Waltz Time.
7—W-G-N—Am. Forum of the Air [M].
W59C—Am. Forum of the Air [M].
W51C—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WJWC—Singing Stars.
WBBM—Hello, Americans [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.
7:15—WIND—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, drama [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—The Symphony hour.
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist Ch.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String classics.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WENR—Thirds of News [B].
WIND—News; musical.
WGES—Amer-Hungarian prog.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunday Evening Club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fiddler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
9—W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WGES—La Rosa program.
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Tod Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Creightons Are Com'g [N].
WCFL—George Jaworowski.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:45—WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Blue Barron's orch. [C].
WCFL—St'y Behind the Headlines.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—News; Lou Breese's orch.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WCFL—Carl Hoff's orch. [B].
10:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
11—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WSBC—Church of God.
11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orc. [M].
11:10—WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].
11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or.; news.
11:35—W-G-N—Lani McIntyre's or. [M].
12—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Val Ernie's orch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Sizzleville music.
12:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orch. [M].
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—Stan Kenton's or.; news.
1:00—W-GN—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.
7:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM
8:00—WMAQ
8:00—WIND
8:00—WAAF
8:55—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL
9:00—WIND
9:15—W-G-N
9:30—W-G-N
10:00—WBBM
10:00—WLS
10:00—WIND
10:15—WJJD
10:30—WMAQ
11:00—WIND
11:00—WCFL
11:30—W-G-N
12:00—W-G-N
12:00—WENR

AFTERNOON.
12:00—WMAQ
12:00—WIND
12:45—WCFL
12:45—WBBM
12:55—WENR
1:00—WIND
1:30—W-G-N
1:30—WBBM
1:30—WCFL
2:00—WIND
2:00—WENR
2:00—WCFL
2:15—WJJD
2:15—WMAQ
2:25—W-G-N
2:30—WCFL
2:55—WAAF
3:00—WIND
3:25—W-G-N
4:00—WIND
4:15—W-G-N
4:30—WCFL
4:45—WBBM
5:00—WBBM
5:00—WIND
5:00—WCFL

EVENING.
6:00—WENR
6:25—W-G-N
6:25—WENR
7:00—WIND
7:00—WLS
7:45—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM
8:00—WIND
8:00—WENR
8:25—WIND
8:45—WENR
9:00—W-G-N
9:00—W59C
9:30—WBBM
10:00—WIND
10:00—WBBM
10:15—WMAQ
10:30—W-G-N
10:30—WENR
11:00—W-G-N
11:00—WMAQ
11:00—WCFL
11:30—W-G-N
11:55—WMAQ
11:55—WENR
11:55—WCFL
12:00—WBBM
12:00—WIND
12:55—WMAQ
12:55—WENR
1:00—WIND
1:30—W-G-N

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.

4:15 p. m.—London calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:06 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:45 p. m.—News Analysis.
6:15 p. m.—World news roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—North America guest night.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday service.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

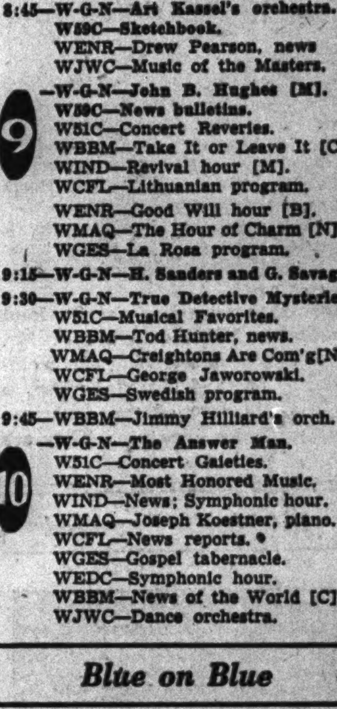
MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

Blue on Blue


Blue Barron and his orchestra are featured on the Blue network's Show of Yesterday and Today, aired over WENR at 1:30 p. m. each Sunday.

BOB HOPE VOTED TOP FAVORITE BY RADIO EDITORS

Fred Allen, Benny, Crosby Next in Order.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

This is the time of year when the results of radio polls are made known. Already the results are in on several such questionnaires submitted to radio editors. In both the Motion Picture Daily and Radio Daily polls, with several hundred radio editors and critics participating, Bob Hope tops all others. He also is in the No. 1 position in the leading radio listener survey.

In the Radio Daily poll Hope was first as an individual, and his show, as a whole, also headed the list.

Others, in order in the Radio Daily poll on the list of the first 10 entertainers were: Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen, Red Skelton, Kate Smith, Eddie Cantor, and Ed [Archie] Gardner. This list represents the choice of critics. In listener polls Fred Allen is further down the list and Fibber McGee and Molly near the top.

Swing Leads Newsmen.

The editors voted top honors to Raymond Gram Swing as a news commentator. Then in order followed: William Shirer, H. V. Kaltenborn, and Fulton Lewis Jr.

Leaders in other classifications follow:

Dramatic serials: One Man's Family, Aldrich Family, Vic and Sade, Easy Aces, and Against the Storm.

Sports commentators: Bill Stern, Ted Husing, Red Barber, Mel Allen, and Harry Wismer.

Educational: University of Chicago Round Table, Town Meeting of the Air, School of the Air, American Forum of the Air, Information, Please.

Dance bands [sweet]: Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye, Fred Waring, Wayne King, and Freddy Martin.

Swing bands: Harry James, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Gene Krupa.

Dramatic shows: Radio Theater, Screen Guild Players, One Man's Family, Cavalcade of America, Aldrich Family, First Nighter.

Lone Ranger Leads.

Children's shows: Lone Ranger, Let's Pretend, Quiz Kids, Jack Armstrong, and Coast to Coast on a Bus.

Quiz shows: Information, Please, Take It or Leave It, Quiz Kids, Truth or Consequences, and Dr. I. Q.

Feminine vocalists, classical: Gladys Swarthout, Lily Pons, Lucille Manners, Vivian della Chiesa.

Male vocalists, classical: Richard Crooks, Nelson Eddy, Lawrence Tibbett, John Charles Thomas, James Melton, Jan Peerce.

Feminine vocalists, popular: Dinah Shore, Kate Smith, Ginny Simms, Connee Boswell, Diane Courtney.

Male vocalists, popular: Bing Crosby, Dennis Day, Barry Wood, Kenny Baker, Lanny Ross, and Frank Parker.

'PRINCESS PAT' NEXT ON W-G-N THEATER OF AIR

Victor Herbert's operetta "Princess Pat," will be presented from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on the Chicago Theater of the Air on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire and Mario Berini will be the singing stars.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will be cast in the title rôle while Berini will portray Prince Toto. Supporting the two leading singers will be Virginia Haskins, Chicago opera soprano, and Earl Wilkie. Miss Haskins will sing the rôle of Grace and Wilkie will portray the double rôle of Mr. Schmalz and his son.

An outstanding dramatic cast will portray the speaking rôles. The W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber will supply the musical accompaniment while the chorus will be under the supervision of Robert Trendler. The entire performance will be produced by Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production. Marvin Mueller will be the announcer.

This will be the first presentation of "Princess Pat" on the series.

SINGIN' SAM TO BEGIN MUTUAL SERIES TUESDAY

Singin' Sam, known for 15 years as practically a one man radio institution, will launch a new coast-to-coast series over W-G-N and the Mutual network, Tuesday. Singin' Sam will be heard each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 7:15 p. m.

Singin' Sam is Harry Frankel. He will come to Chicago only for his programs, and will spend the rest of the week on his dairy farm in Richmond, Ind.

Martha Scott to Appear on Radio Reader's Digest

Martha Scott, screen star, will make a guest appearance on the Radio Reader's Digest over WBBM-CBS at 8 o'clock tonight. She will be heard in a character series. Conrad Nagel is the narrator and Lyn Murray the musical director.

HIGH SCHOOL
At Home!
Many Finish in 2 Years

LOOP OFFICE now open for your convenience. All text material available for inspection. Instructional service one evening a week to students. No classes, no time wasted going to and from school. Thousands select the American School each year. All books furnished. School established 44 years. Easy monthly terms.

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Machine Electric Aviation Ship Building
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WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSIC
OLSON
"Concert Hall"
Brought to you on records
EVERY AFTERNOON
3 to 4
over
WJJD
1160 on Your Dial

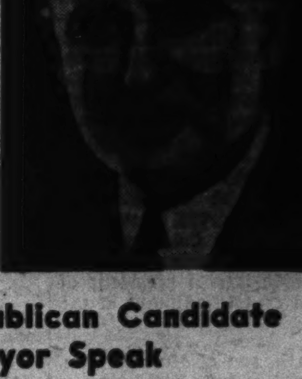
Today: Poet and Peasant by Von Suppe—Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Caprice Viennoise and Tambourin Chinoise by Kreisler—Kreisler and Orchestra. Le Coq d'Or by Korsakov—London Symphony Orchestra. Swan of Tuonela by Sibelius—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Prelude in C Sharp Minor by Rachmaninoff—Boston "Pops" Orchestra. La Golondrina by Serradell—Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

Our 68th Year
OLSON RUG CO
Largest Manufacturers of Rugs Selling Direct to the Home

TONIGHT
DON'T MISS
QUIZ KIDS
Right After You Listen to Jack Benny —Why not Switch Your Dial and Listen to the QUIZ KIDS?
WENR 6:30 P.M.

Washer Repairs
If your washer leaks oil, gives shocks, knocks or grinds, or does not wring clothes dry, phone us at once while mechanics and machine parts such as rubber rolls, gears, motors, etc., are still available.
No service charge for free estimate.
We repair all makes.
IRVING APPLIANCE REPAIRS
2300 N. Cicero
Phone Mulberry 9077

COAST TO COAST—SUNDAY EVENING
THE VOICE OF PROPHECY
MUTUAL SYSTEM
And Other Stations
King's Heralds Male Quartet
Free Radio Bible Correspondence School
WCFL—6:30 P. M.
BOX 55 • LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

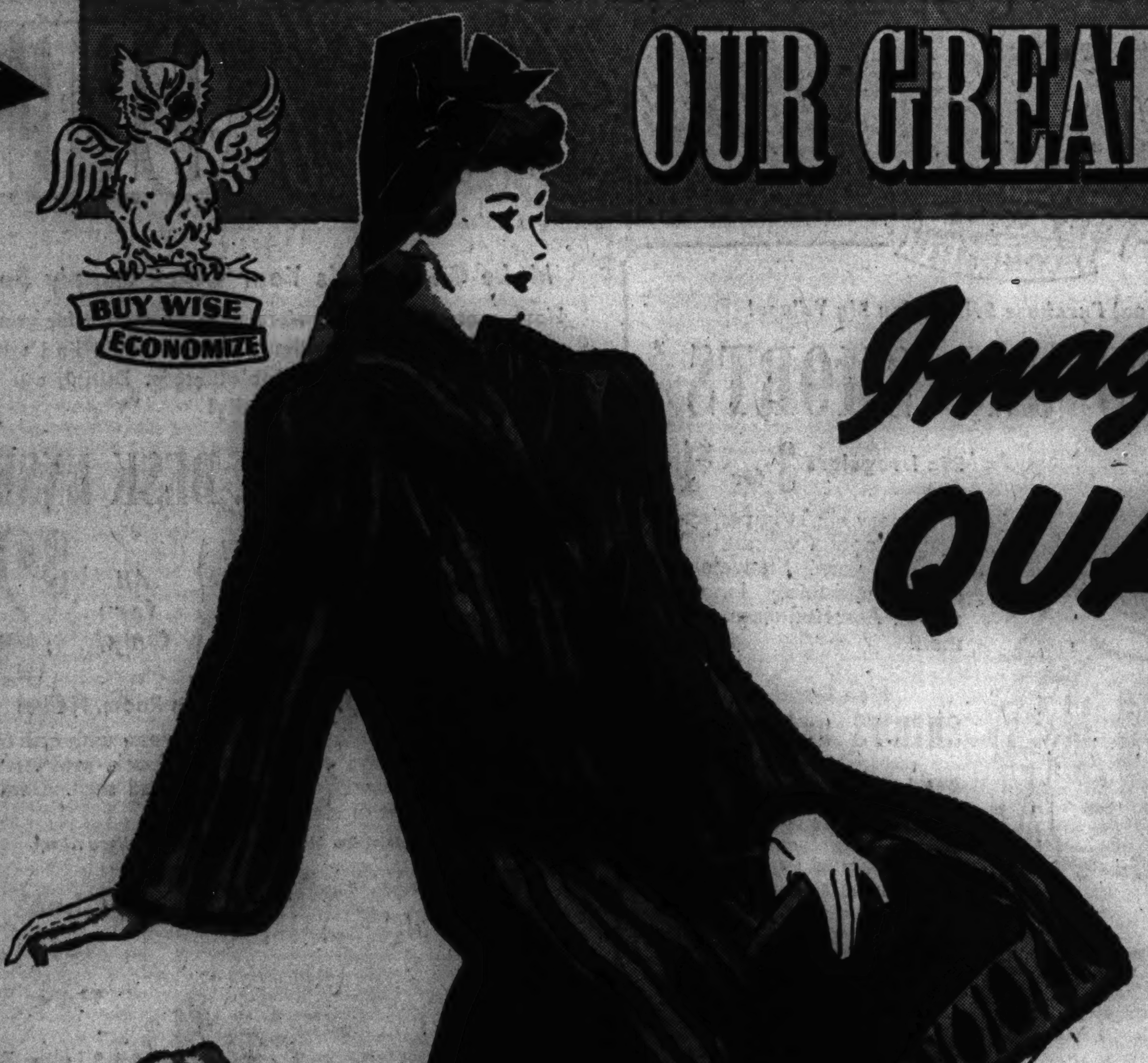
ROGER FAHERTY
OPENS THE FINISH FIGHT ON KELLY
•

Hear the Republican Candidate for Mayor Speak on
STATION WENR
MONDAY JAN. 4th
9:30 P.M.

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. (*These Values Also for Tuesday*)

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Department Stores

OUR GREATEST JANUARY SALE!

BUY WISE
ECONOMIZE



Imagine! $165 to $200 QUALITY FURS!

Magnificent Styles—Dramatically Price-Slashed

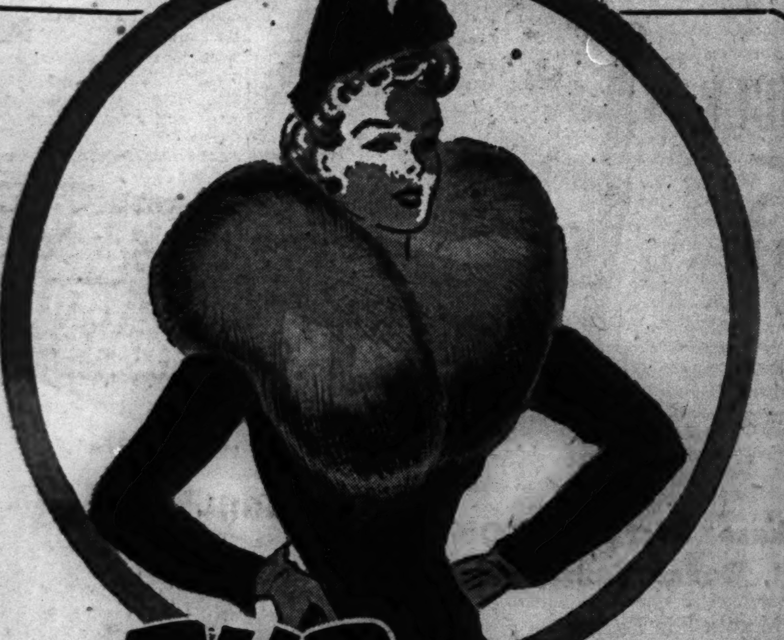
- ✓ Mink Dyed Marmot
- ✓ Dyed Skunk Coats
- ✓ Sable Dyed Muskrat
- ✓ Persian Paw, Others

$149

Beautiful furs to cuddle you against the onslaughts of a chilling winter—furs so sumptuously warm . . . so gloriously styled you'll feel like a queen! Every one price-slashed to a new, compelling low! Not every style in every size but a fine selection!

Buy Conveniently on Our Time Payment Plan Today . . . Make Just a Minimum Down Payment and $4 Weekly

GOLDBLATT'S—Fur Salon.



FUR HEAPED COATS

LOOK! $48 TO $68 VALUES!

- ✓ Silver Fox Trims
- ✓ Jet Black Persian
- ✓ Warm, Fluffy Raccoon
- ✓ And Many, Many Others

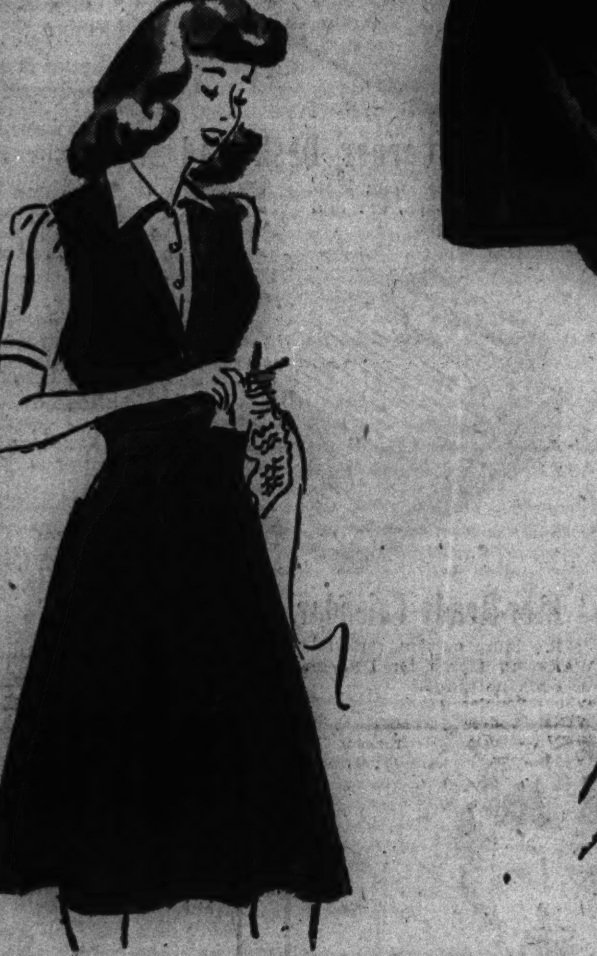
$35

Talk about value! 1943 luxurious beauties—caressingly soft furs—magnificent styling for so little! Sizes for misses and women but not in every style.

Defer Your Payments . . . Not Your Purchase!

Pay just $12 down and $1.25 on Time Payment Plan!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Coat Dept.



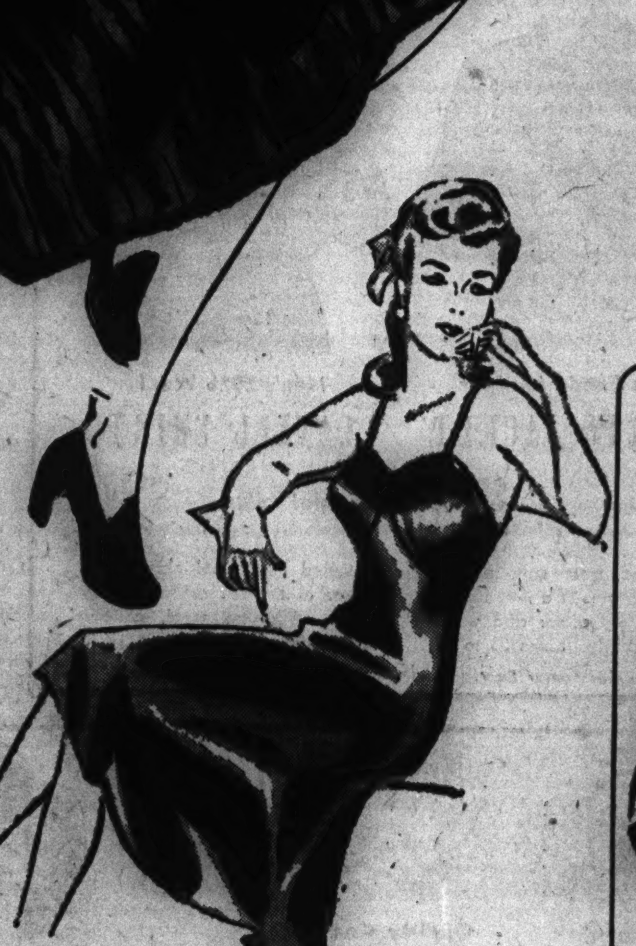
New Slimming Maternity

JUMPERS

Sizes 12 to 42 **$2.98**

Blessings in disguise—these subtle brand new honeys in black, navy, green or brown—some with dancing polka dots. Sizes 12 to 42.

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Sportswear Dept.



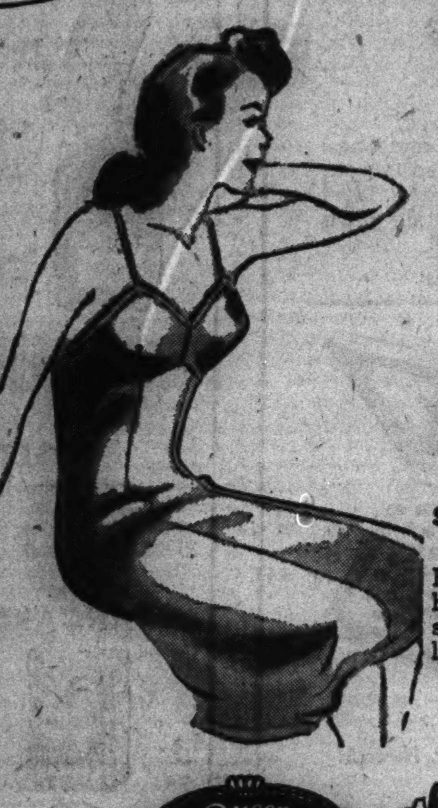
Rayon Taffeta Slips

"SERASETAS"

Tailored Styles **89¢**

Thrilling savings on delightful slips! Suavely tailored for fit, of famous Seraseta quality rustly rayon taffeta. Sizes 34 to 44.

GOLDBLATT'S—Lingerie Dept.



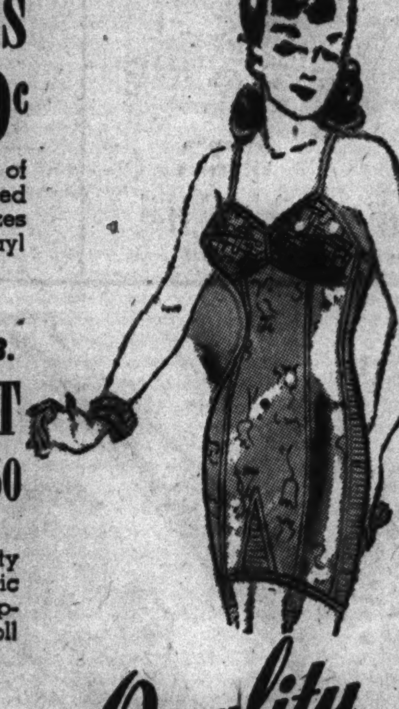
Regular $1.19 Quality

KNIT SLIPS

Run-Resist Rayon **79¢**

Wonderfully practical slips of run-resist rayon. Designed with bra top. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 40. At savings today!

Knit Underwear Dept.



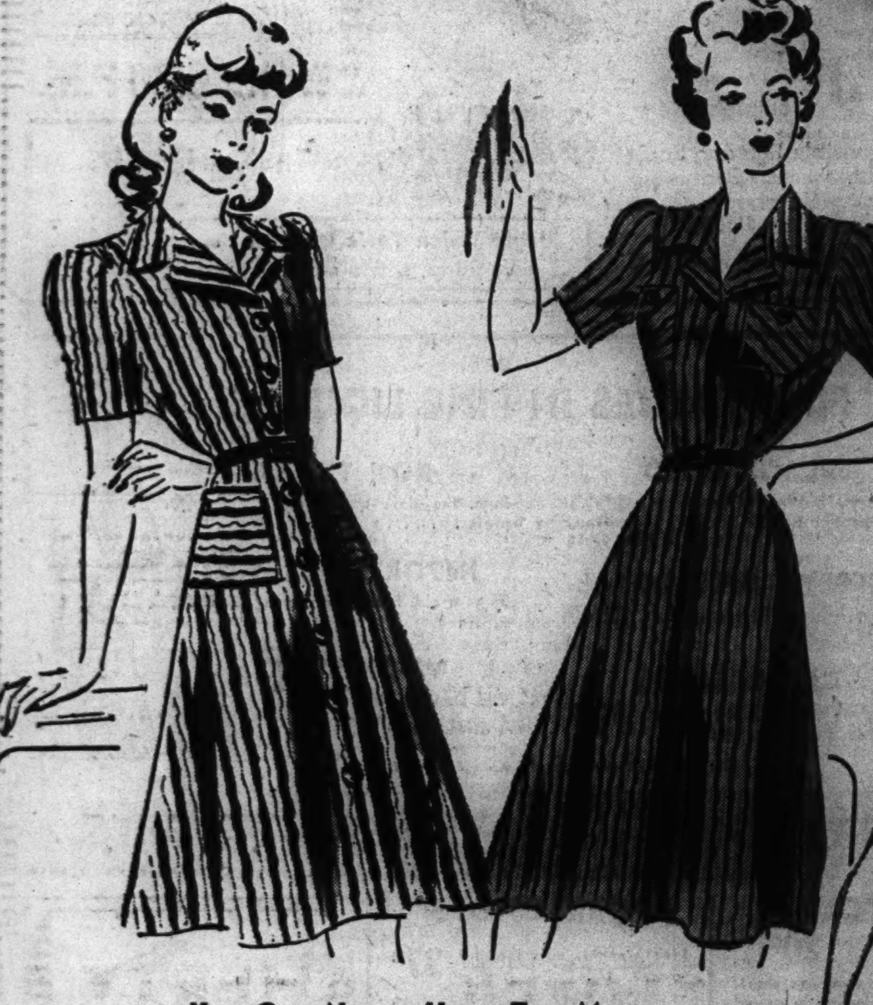
Superb Brocaded W. B.

STYLISH STOUT

Side Fastening **$7.50**

Fashioned of strong novelty brocade with knitted elastic side panels and lined lace uplift bra top. Such firm control!

Corset Dept.



You Can Never Have Too Many

SEERSUCKER SOAP 'N' WATER FROCKS

Multicolor Stripes—Pin Stripes
Classics and Colorful Checks

$2

Wonderful fabric, seersucker, that doesn't need a speck of ironing! Wonderfully done in these advance styles—just come in and see how gay and new they are! Sizes 14-44.

GOLDBLATT'S—House Dress Dept.

Queen Quality SHOES

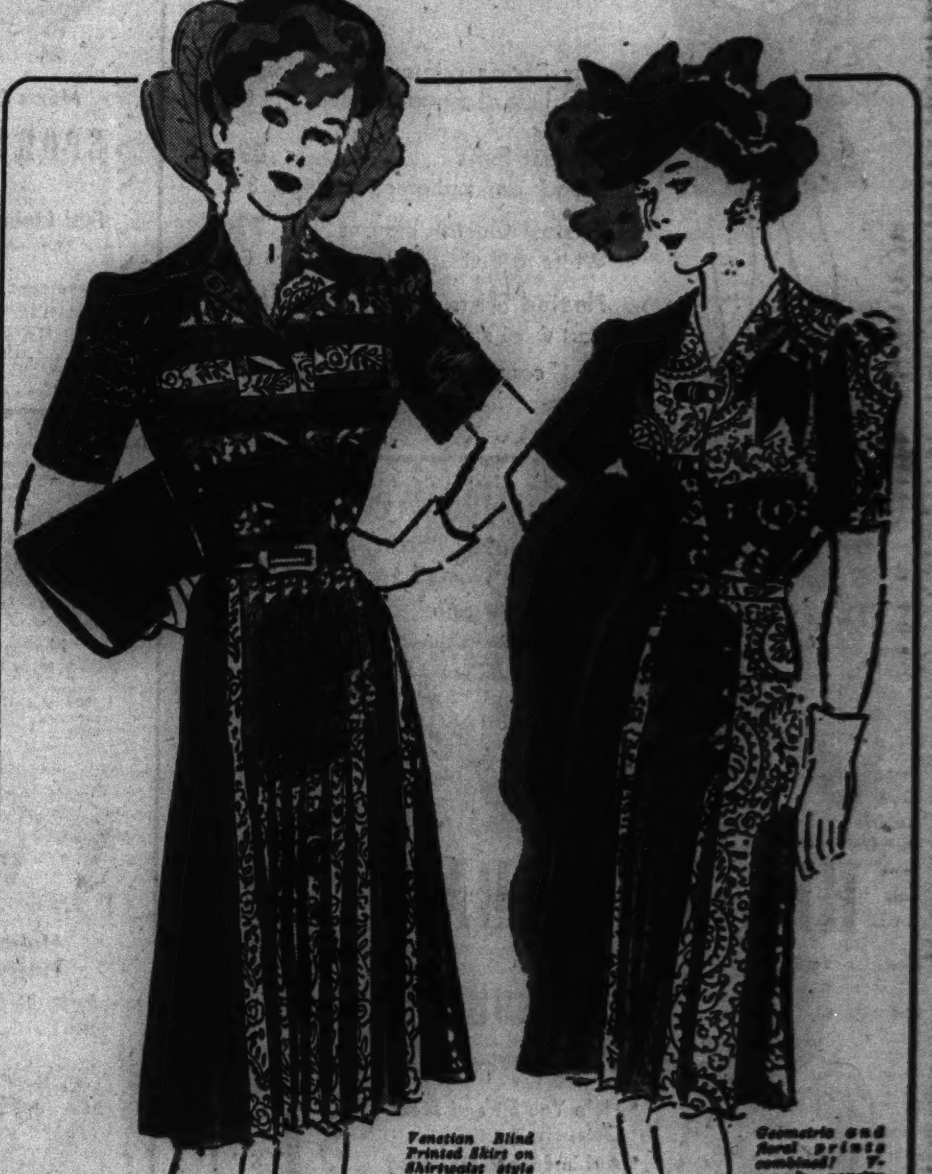
Queen Quality SUEDES

Regularly $6.95
Stunning Styles
Sizes 5-9 in Group

$5.45

Available at the following stores:

State and Jackson
47th and Ashland
Hammond, Indiana
91st and Commercial
Broadway and Lawrence
Lincoln and Belmont



Venetian Blind Printed Skirt on Shirtwaist style dress. 38 to 44.

Geometric and floral prints combined! V-neck, novelty buttons. 46-52.

NEW $2.98 SPRING PRINTS!

LARGE SIZE DRESSES

NEWEST
1943 MODELS

2 for $5
(Or Each $2.98)

- ✓ Venetian Blind Prints
- ✓ Floral Prints
- ✓ New Monotone Prints
- ✓ Persian Prints

Exciting Spring prints you'd rarely find at so amazingly low a price! Every imaginable style, desired type and color—so thrilling a collection you'll want 2 or even 3! Sizes 38-44, 46-52.

Also Sizes 9-17 and 12-20 in a Thrilling Collection

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Dress Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES

STATE ST. STORE — State, Jackson, Van Buren
On Broadway — Near Lawrence
On Lincoln — Near Belmont
On Chicago — Near Ashland
On Ashland — and 47th St.
On 26th St. — and Christiana
On 91st St. — and Commercial
Chicago and — Cass Streets
Hohman Ave. — at Sibley
[illegible] — Broadway

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. (These Values Also for Tuesday)

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

BUY WISE ECONOMIZE

Annual January Sale of OFFICE SUPPLIES

Infants' Cuddly-Warm, Well Tailored

WEE COAT SETS

Three Pieces! $4.95

Cunning coat, zipper leggings and matching hat. In winter colors!

Sleeping Bag............98c
Soft, warm flannelette coverall.

Nursery Seats..........$1.29
It can be easily folded away!

Nainsook Comforters....$1.95
Warm, floral nainsook. 36x50 in.

Infants' Wool Shawls.....$1.95
In pink or blue. Comfortably warm.

GOLDBLATT'S—Infants' Dept.

The New Cottons Are Coming!

TOTS' DRESSES

Lovable, Tubbable! 79c

Gay Spring prints—new-as-tomorrow! Lots of piquant styles. 3 to 6x.

Tubfast Suits..........89c
Broadcloth button-on styles. 3-6.

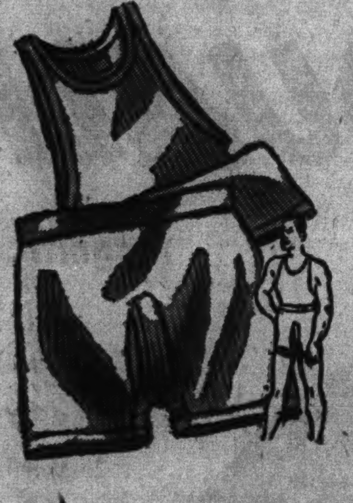
Tubfast Cotton Blouses.....79c
White with bright trims. 3 to 6x.

Pleated Skirts..........$1.39
Part-wool suspender styles. 3 to 6x.

GOLDBLATT'S—Juvenile Dept.

Sensational Purchase Brings You Big Values!

SHIRTS and SHORTS



59c Irregulars 3 for $1

With very slight imperfections. Medium weight, full combed yarn. Sleeveless shirts; mid-thigh length shorts. Assorted sizes. For men.

Fine Quality

SHIRTS and LONGS

89c Irregs. 2 for $1

Tinted combed yarn. Short-sleeved shirts; ankle-length longs. Assorted sizes for men.

Men's Underwear Dept.

Men's Suede Leather

SPORTS JACKET

Full Lining $5.97

Developed from soft, pliable skins that give it a real luxury feel! Knitted collar and wristlets fit snugly. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Sportswear Dept.

Men's 50% Wool

FLANNEL SHIRTS

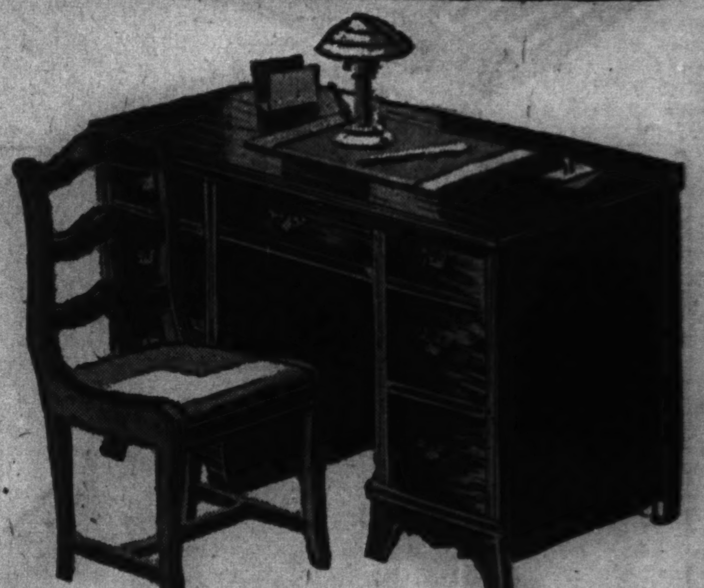
Special Value $2.59

Rugged part wool shirts that wear and wash astonishingly well. Fifty-fifty; wool, cotton. Contents as labeled. 14½-17.

Men's Work Clothes Dept.

Make Goldblatt's Your Office Supply Source

Now, more than ever before, it is important for you to get your office supplies without delay! You'll find what you want at your nearest Goldblatt store. During our annual sale, you will save substantially!



COMPLETE 4-PC. DESK ENSEMBLE

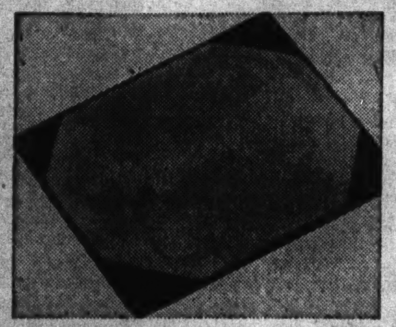
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!
✓42x21-Inch Smart Desk
✓Chair ✓Lamp with Pen
✓Desk Blotter Set

All for Only, $25
$9 Down and $1.25 Week

Ideal for Office, Reception Room, Home!

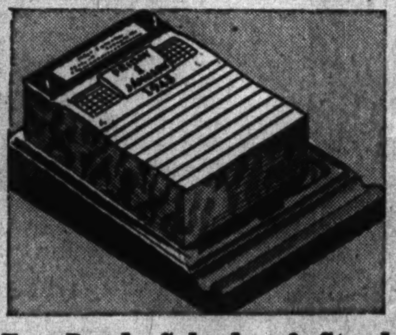
Walnut finished willow desk, 7 drawers; with oak interiors. Dovetail back and front. Ladder back, walnut finished gumwood chair with tapestry covered seat. Desk, lamp. 4-pc. writing set of simulated leather.

On Sale at Our State St. Store Only, Stationery Dept.



Leather Corner Desk Pad

19x24-inch size. With blotter. Black, green, tan and maroon corners. 59c



Ever-Ready Calendar & Stand

Previous, current and following month for 1943 on each full page. 89c

Check These Every-Day Office Needs . . . Count Your Savings!

- Letter Size Manila File Folder. 100 for 98c
- Letter Size Index. A to Z, of Heavy Manila ....Each 59c
- Letter Size Index, A to Z, of Heavy Pressboard ....Each 98c
- Big Ben, Letter Size Box File, Double Capacity; A to Z Index..........Each 89c
- 3x5-Inch White File Cards. Ruled or Plain..........1000 for 69c
- 8½x11-Inch Yellow Second Sheets. 500 for 29c
- 8½x11-Inch Size White Bond Typewriting Paper ....500 for 47c
- 6¾ Size White Wove Envelopes Priced at ....500 for 74c
- 8½x11-Inch Goldblatt Bond Carbon Paper ....100 for 89c
- Goldblatt Bond Typewriter Ribbons .... Each 33c
- No. 2 Lead Pencils with Reinforced Eraser Tips.........$2.19 Gross. Dozen, 20c
- N-2-B Ledger Sheets; Standard Double Entry Ruling. 9¼x11⅞-inch size.100 for 98c

GOLDBLATT'S—Main Floor Stationery Dept. (Not in Joliet)

Drawer Style Transfer Case

Of heavy wood grained fiber. Pullout drawer style. Holds standard letter file drawer contents. $1.29

Box File with an Index

Letter size; cloth tab reinforced. A to Z index. With suitcase lock. 59c

Over a Million Satisfied Wearers!
Do Not Accept a Substitute! Famous for Over 40 Years! Sold from Coast to Coast! The One and Only World Famous

MUNTER'S Nulife

HEALTH GARMENTS

SHOULDER BRACES

For Men, Women and Children

- Help You Sit and Stand Correctly
- Aid in Proper Breathing
- Weigh One Ounce
- Launder Easily

$1

New! Self Adjustable
SHOULDER BRACES $2

HEALTH BELTS

For Every Member of the Family

- Help Support the Back
- Aid in Supporting and Reducing the Abdomen
- Lightweight, Washable, Durable

$2

EXTRA WIDE BELTS...$3
Well constructed belts; of special benefit to men and women with extra large girth.

OUT-OF-TOWN MAIL ORDER COUPON

GOLDBLATT BROS., INC., State-Jackson-Van Buren, Chicago, Illinois.
Please send me the following Nulife Health Garments: (On prepaid orders add 10c for shipping outside Goldblatt Bros. Motor Delivery Area.) No orders under $2 accepted.

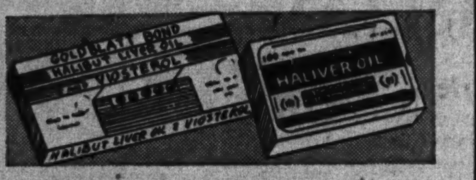
Shoulder Braces ( ) $1 and ( ) $2	Weight	Height	Chest Measure Taken Under Armpits
Man..........			
Woman..........			
Child			

Health Belts ( ) $2 ( ) $3	Waist Measure	Hip Measure
Man..........		
Woman..........		
Child		

Name ....
Address ....
City.......... State..........
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M. O.
Drug Department, Main Floor. Illinois Residents add 2% for Sales Tax

National B-Complex
$3.19 size Vitamin B1 capsules; 100's.......... $1.89

Quality Cod Liver Oil
Goldblatt's Bond. (Pint, $1.09) QUART.......... $1.89



Halibut-Viosterol
Goldblatt's Bond capsules. (100's, 98c) 250's.......... $2.19

Haliver Oil Capsules
Parke-Davis or Abbott's. (100's, 89c). 250's.......... $1.79

Squibb's Viosterol
In oil. For children especially; 50 cc.......... $1.88

Vitapro Vitamins
With liver, iron—all strength essentials; 100's.......... $1.89

GOLDBLATT'S—Drug Dept.

New! Heavier! Fibrex Bristles!

Pepsodent's "50-Tuft"

TOOTH BRUSH

47c

Fibrex . . . Du Pont's newest and finest bristle creation . . . now added to your favorite "50-tuft" tooth brushes! And each brush comes in a sanitary glass container for your protection!

GOLDBLATT'S—Toiletries Dept.

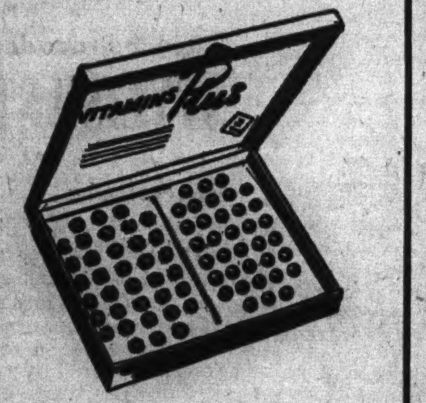
You Can Save 33⅓%!

NATIONALLY FAMOUS PIPES

Rejects and Slight Seconds of Usual $1.50 Quality $1

$1.50 nationally famous pipes by one of America's foremost pipe manufacturers. Pipes known from coast to coast for quality . . . for smoking pleasure! And the slight imperfections hamper neither . . . Limited quantities . . . hurry!

GOLDBLATT'S—Cigar Dept.



The Vitamin for Health!

VITAMIN PLUS

72's $2.69 | 144's $4.89

Don't let winter weather and war work "get you down"! Keep on the sunny side by taking these vitamins containing liver and iron . . . and health!

Drug Dept.

BIFOCALS

Double-Purpose

$5.25 Complete

Featuring the Invisible Reading Scale for near and far vision. Perimetric, Stanton, leaf, octagonal shapes. Other bifocal glasses priced to $22.50.

Single Vision Toric Glasses..........$3.45 Complete
For reading, sewing or distance.

Optical Dept. Directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, O. D. (Not in Indiana)

FINE VALUES IN FINE LIQUORS

BLACK GOLD
Bourbon, bottled in bond. 100 proof. FIFTH $2.55
3 fifths, $7.50

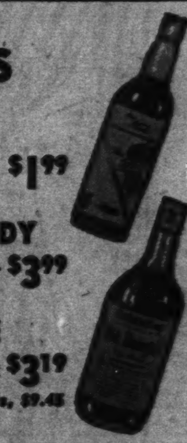
GILBEY'S SPEY ROYAL
Scotch Whisky, 10 years old. FIFTH $3.49

CRAIG WINES
Sweet Wines, 20% by volume. Limited quantities. GAL. $1.92

RON TEPELA
Rum, the dark quality many prefer. FIFTH $1.99

IMPORTED BRANDY
25 year old. Product of Portugal. FIFTH $3.99

WALKER'S RYE
Old Douglas, 100 proof and 4 years old. QUART $3.19
2 quarts, $9.45



GOLDBLATT'S—Liquors (Not on Sale in Indiana).

QUALITY FOODS FOR THRIFTY BUDGETS!

VEGETOLE 20c
Armour's shortening in pound carton. For all baking uses.

PANCAKE FLOUR 21c

Pillsbury's. 3½ lb. bag. For lighter, better pancakes.

RINSO 2 large pkgs. 43c
Anti-sneeze. (Small pkges., 2 for 17c)

SAUERKRAUT 10c

Berger's. 22 ounce jar. Grand to serve with meats.

GOLDBLATT'S—Grocery Dept.

PORK CHOPS
Meaty center cuts that fry so well. Lb. 37c

LIVER SAUSAGE
Smoked—it spreads just like butter. Lb. 22c

SPARERIBS
Cut from young porkers. Priced right, too. Lb....... 21c

SIRLOIN STEAK
From young beef. Great for broiling. Lb...... 29c

PORK LIVER
Sliced! Tender! For frying, broiling. Lb..... 23c

GOLDBLATT'S—Meat Dept.

FRESH EGGS
49c dozen

Goldblatt's Bond. Selected fresh eggs of superior quality.
Creamery Dept.

Jonathon Apples
4 lbs. 29c

For eating. So good—and good for you. Firm, solid.
GOLDBLATT'S—Fruit Dept.

COFFEE CAKE
Iced coffee cake rings with almond filling. Each........ 23c

CHERRY PIES
8-inch stripped cherry pie, deep dish. Each............ 21c

GOLDBLATT'S—Bakery Dept.

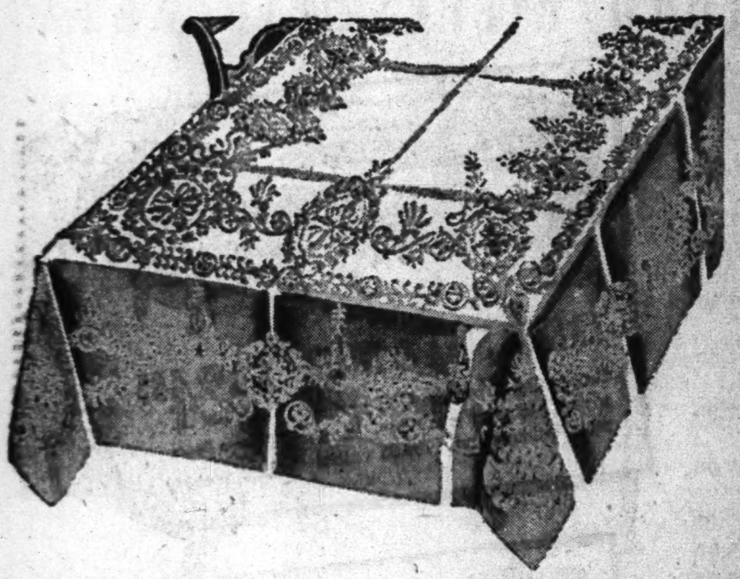
GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway [illegible]

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Department Stores

BUY WISE
ECONOMIZE

January Sale of WHITE GOODS



IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

Heavy Quality Double Damask

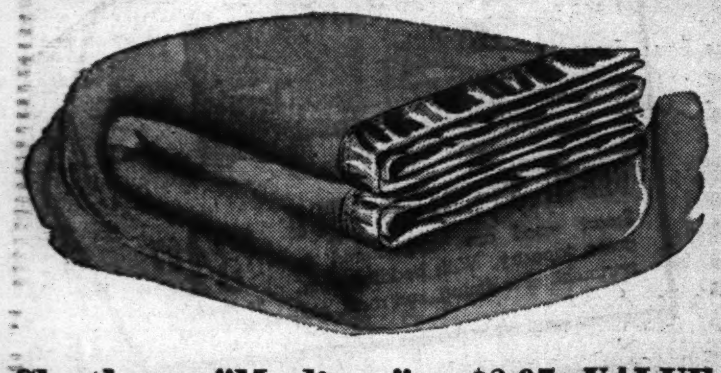
70x70-In. $6.97

Imported months ago . . . to give you unusual savings in our annual January White Sales! Choice of patterns, all in snowy white. Buy now . . . save!

Linen Damask Cloths for Larger Tables		Napkins
70x88 Inch Size.. $8.97	70x106 Inch Size.. $10.97	21x21 Inch Size. Dozen $8.97

GOLDBLATT'S—Linen Dept.

FAMOUS "CHATHAM" BLANKETS



Chatham "Madison"—$3.95 VALUE

Blend of 50% Rayon and 50% Cotton

$2.79 each

Giant size; 72x90 inches. Comfortable, practical, 3-pound weight. Solid colors with contrasting borders, rayon satin bound.

CHATHAM "STANLEY"

25% wool, 25% cotton and 50% rayon. 72x84-in. 3-pound weight. Rayon satin binding. Each $4.95

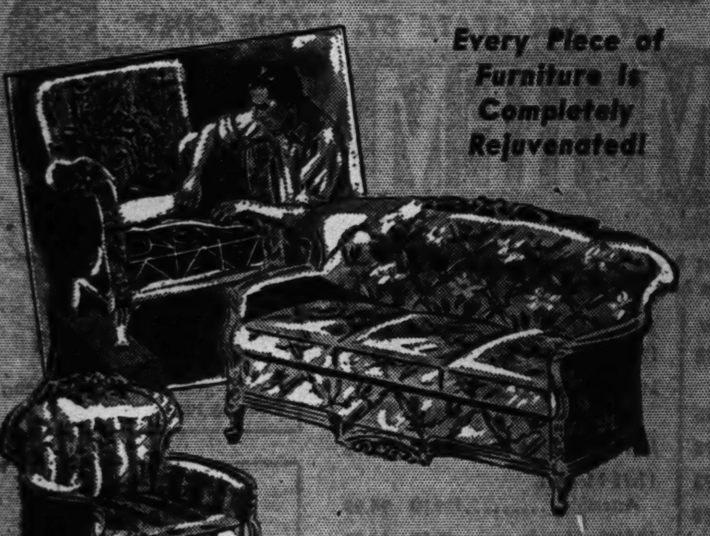
CHATHAM "SUTTON"

25% wool, 25% cotton, 50% rayon. 3½-lb. weight. 72x90-in. size. Solid colors. Each $5.95

GOLDBLATT'S—Blanket Dept.

NEW RE-UPHOLSTERING SERVICE AT OUR STATE STREET STORE:

Every Piece of Furniture Is Completely Rejuvenated!



If Re-Upholstered Separately
- 1-Cushion Club Chair, $20
- 3-Cushion Sofa, $39.50

1-Cushion Chair and 3-Cushion Sofa

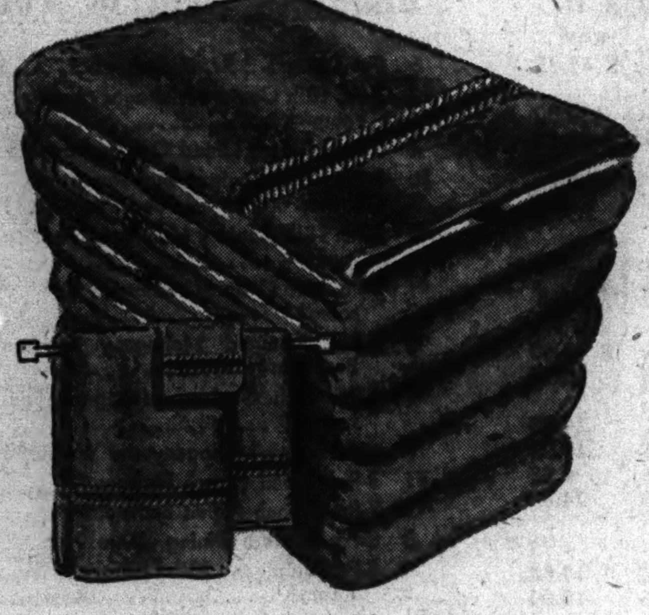
$59.50

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly

- Unsurpassed Workmanship
- Luxurious Fabrics
- Streamlined Low Prices
- Convenient Home Service

This is how to have the new living room set you thought you couldn't afford . . . your old furniture will be returned to you almost like new! Choose from thousands of yards of rich coverings. We remove the old cover completely, put in new webbing wherever necessary, re-set and re-tie springs where needed, new cotton felt and moss filling if needed. The frame is re-glued, exposed wooden parts rubbed and re-touched, the new covering is entirely hand tailored; all outside seams are hand sewn! Selection of other fabrics up to $119.50.

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Dept.—State Street Store Only—5th Floor, North.



One Million Heavy Reversible Pastel

CANNON BATH TOWELS

- 20x40 Inch Size
- Five Colors

Fluffy, thick terry in peach, blue, gold, green or dusty rose colors with novelty borders. Each, 39c

Hand Towels to Match. 15x27-In. Each 25c

12x12-inch Washcloths to Match. Each......10c

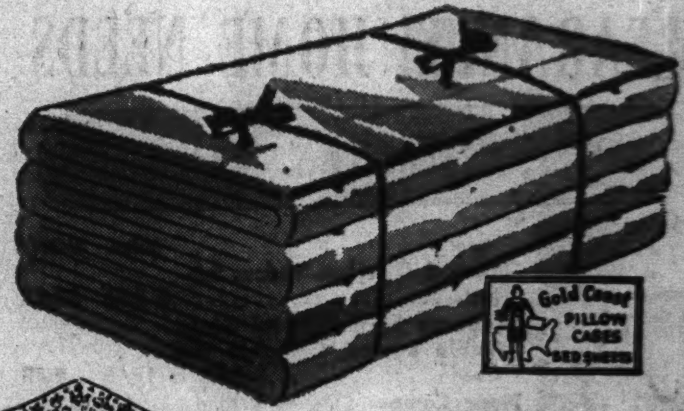
"GOLD COAST" SHEETS

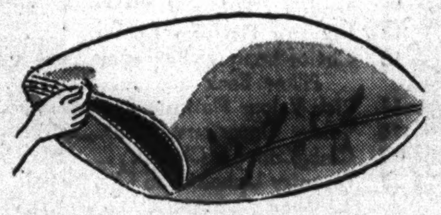
The 81x99 Inch Size
8 Year Laundry Tested!

$1.79 each

Tested to assure you at least 8 years of average household service! Extra heavy, snow white, long staple cotton yarns, firmly woven. Ruler straight hems, neatly sewn.

42x36-Inch Cases......39c 81x108-Inch Sheets...$1.99





CORDURA PILLOW COVERS

Handy Zipper Opening

Tailored of Du Pont cordura; sturdy; dust-proof! Each.................... 97c

COMFORTER COVERS

Also 54x76-Inch Mattress Pads

Covers of fast color floral fabric. Cotton filled pads. Choice......... $1.98

CANNON DISH TOWELS

16x32-Inch Size

White grounds, multi-colored striped patterns. Absorbent.. 6 for $1

72x108-In. Pequot SHEET LENGTHS

$1.44

Unhemmed, unbleached. Second selection.
90x108-inch size ..$1.54

Fruit of the Loom 36-INCH MUSLIN

Bleached, cut from full pieces. Yd. 25c

Pillow Tubing

42 in. wide. Bleached snow white. Yard 35c

21x28-Inch PILLOW TICKS

Standard size; blue and white stripes. Each 47c

Kitchen Towels

Startex fast color printed patterns. Each 12½c

Celanese Rayon SHOWER SETS

$3.88

6x6 ft. shower curtain and ruffled window drapes. Choice of colors.

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept.

CLEARANCE SALE! DECORATIVE FABRICS

25,000 Yards of Fabrics from Our Own Stock and Workrooms!

25% to 50% OFF

- Full Bolts
- Odd Pieces
- Remnants
- Short Bolts
- Broken Bolts . . . While They Last!

✓ 49c AND 59c YARD VALUES!

- Dustite and Fast Color Prints
- 36" Woven Slipcoverings
- 36" Durable Solid Color Friezettes
- 36" Cotton Plaid Homespuns
- 38" Mosaic Casement Cloth
- *48" Rayon Celanese
- 36" Printed Sateens

38c Yd.

✓ 79c, 98c AND $1.19 VALUES!

- 54" Figured Upholstery Fabrics
- 48" Printed Crash
- 48" Novelty Woven Homespuns
- 36" Attractive Colorfast Printed Needlepoint Weaves

58c Yd.

Stunning fabrics at handsome savings. Sew your own slipcovers, draperies . . . save dollars on upholstering fabrics, too! Choose from an excitingly wide range of colors and patterns.

*Starred Item at Our State St. Store Only

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Dept.

Single, Double, Triple PRISCILLAS

Sizes for Single, Double, or Triple Windows Purchase of 5,000 Pairs!

The Single Window Size $1.89 Pair

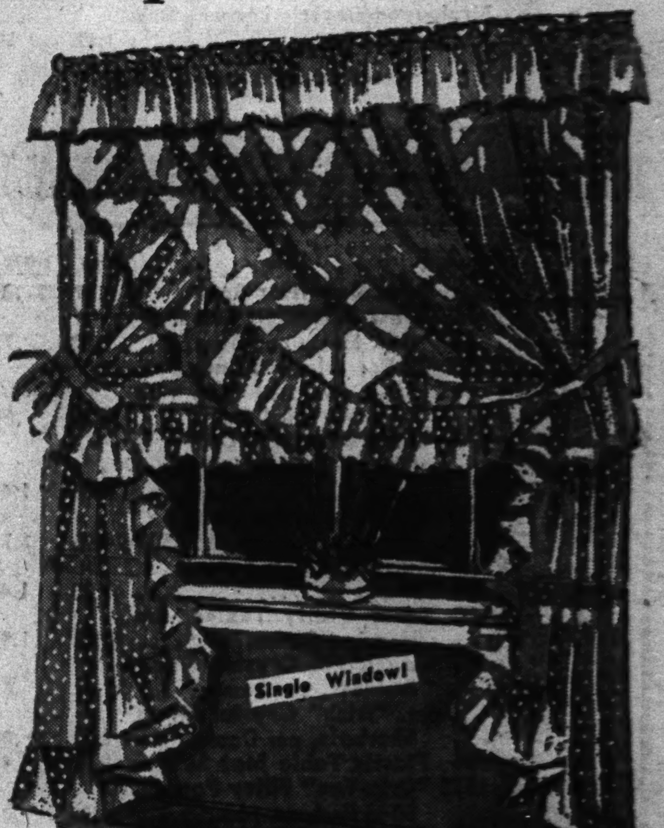
- Usual $2.69 Value!
- Of Cushion Dot Grenadine
- Soft Cream or Ecru Colors

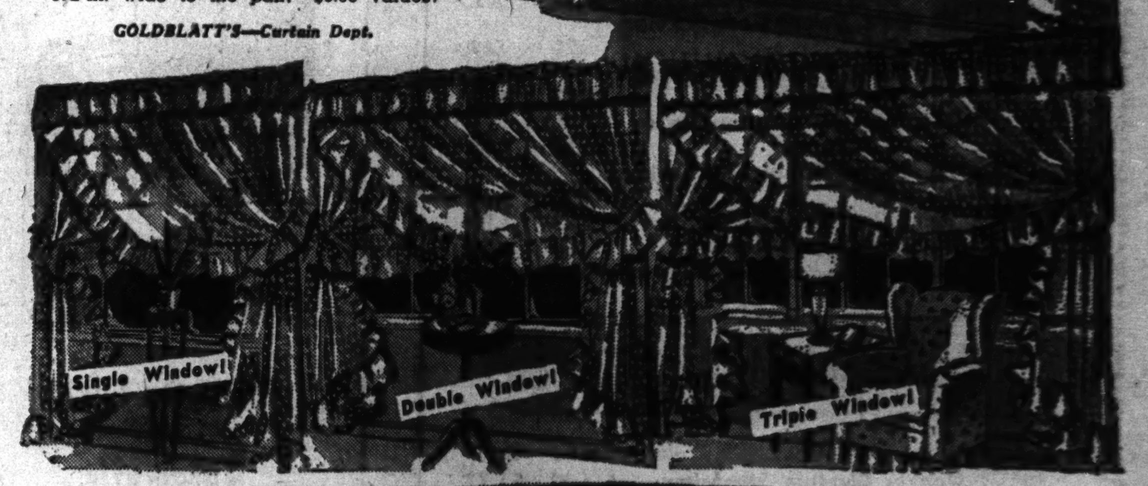
Extra large window? Then get the double window size. Three windows in a row? We have priscillas to fit them, too! Single window curtains are 90 inches wide to the pair and 2 yards 15 inches long.

For Double Windows.........$2.89 pair
114-in. wide to the pair. $3.69 values!

For Triple Windows.........$3.89 pair
172-in. wide to the pair. $5.98 values!

GOLDBLATT'S—Curtain Dept.


Single Window!


Single Window!
Double Window!
Triple Window!

SALE! WINTER-INTO-SPRING DRESS FABRICS

Spun Rayon

TECA PRINTS

69c Yd.

Woolly-like fabric. 60% Teca and 40% spun rayon. In unusual colorings. For suits, dresses.

A B C Chintz!

"BUTY CHYNE"

59c Yd.

For party and children's dresses; also lovely for spreads and draperies. Guaranteed fast color!

Flower Garden Chintz & "Fashonera", 39c Yd.

"Fashonera" is a pre-shrunk cotton muslin that's guaranteed tubfast. The chintz has a permanent glazed finish.

Printed Twin Cord Dimities................ 24c Yd.

Florals of all sizes, checks and plaids. Tubfast!

Printed Percale Remnants..................21c Yd.

80 square and 68x72 count. 1 to 10 yard lengths.

100% WOOLS AND WOOL MIXTURES

$1.88 Yd.

- Weaves, Patterns and Colors Galore
- Many Are 100% Wool . . . Others Blended with Rayon and Re-Used Wool
- Every Yard Is 54 Inches Wide

Shetlands, fleeces, suitings, dress crepes, tweeds, flannels, herringbones, and novelty weaves! Pastels, dust-tones, flecks, plaids, checks, and solid colors! Ideal weights for dresses, skirts, jackets, suits and coats! See this collection . . . compare our low price!

GOLDBLATT'S—Yard Goods Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway Gary, Ind.

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. (*These Values Also for Tuesday*)

GOLDBLATT BROS. *Department Stores*

Great January Clearance of FURNITURE

BUY WISE ECONOMIZE

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING ROOM PIECES AND SETS

CLEARANCE! HOME NEEDS

LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS

Item	Value	NOW
***Framed Oilettes,** Various Subjects	$ 3.95	$2.95
***Regency Style Crystal Glass Table Lamps,** Complete with Shade ....$13.95 to	16.95	9.88
Floor Lamps—One of a Kind—With Solo Pleated Shade	7.95	6.88
***Framed Plate Glass Mirrors.**	19.95	14.95
China Table Lamps—on Metal Mountings—With Shade	5.95	4.88
Boxed Pictures (2 in a box)	1.25	.98
***Oil Paintings**......30% Off Regular Price		

**Asterisk Items at Our State St. Store Only*

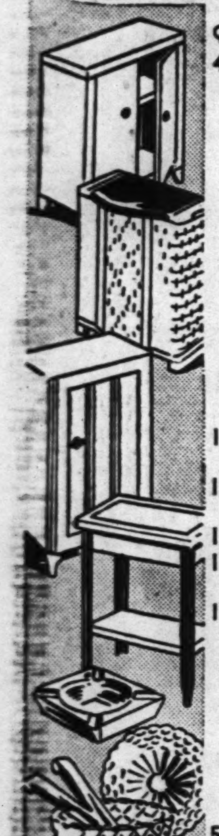
GOLDBLATT'S—Lamp Dept.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Item	Value	NOW
Infra Red Heat Lamp with 200 watt Therapeutic Bulb	$ 1.98	$1.79
Glass Coffee Maker, 8 Cup Size (Heat Resistant Glass)	1.55	1.39
Kitchen Light Fixture (White Enameled Holder—Pull Chain)	1.44	1.24
Bedroom Fixture—Semi-Indirect (Beige or Pink Color Glass Shade)	1.19	1.00
Detecto Bathroom Scale (300-lb. Capacity, in Colors	2.98	2.79
5-Lite Fixture—Bronze Finish	4.95	3.95
2-Lite Bedroom Fixture, Ivory Polychrome Finish	.69	.55
Birchwood Electric Log with Bulb and Flicker Fan	1.49	1.19

GOLDBLATT'S—Electrical Dept.

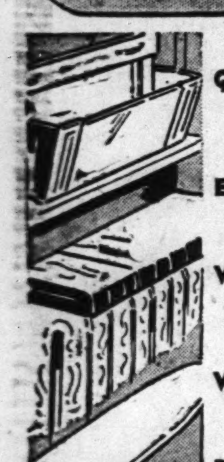
HOUSEWARES—AT STATE ST. ONLY



Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
490	**2-Pc. Cannister Sets**	$ .59	$ .29
36	**Glass Whistling Tea Kettles,** Heatproof Glass	.89	.77
48	**12-Pc. Glass Salad Set,** Salad Bowl and Plate with 10 Small Salad Plates	1.29	.69
20	**Metal Undersink Cabinets** (Slightly Damaged Floor Samples)	2.49	1.49
50	**Pearl-Wick Hampers** (As Is)..............3.50 to	4.95	2.77
20	**Butler Folding Table Trays**	2.95	1.49
20	**Steel Utility Tables** with Electrical Outlet	2.59	1.99
130 doz.	**"Irish" Crystal Glass Goblets,** per Dozen	1.49	.89
125 doz.	**"Irish" Crystal Glass Sherbets,** per Dozen	1.49	.89
136	**Plastic Table Mat Sets**	1.19	.49
1572	**"Drip-Vac" Filter Papers,** 50 in Package, pkg.	.05	.01
127	**8-Pc. Sweet Corn Serving Set**	.98	.49
10	**32-Pc. "Mexicalle" Breakfast Set**	3.98	2.50
784	**6x6-Inch Heavy Glass Ash Trays**	.25	.15
20	**Perfek-Table,** "The Table of Many Uses." As Is	2.95	1.50
72	**3-Pc. Waste Basket Set**	1.25	1.00
560	**Match Box Holders**	.25	.10

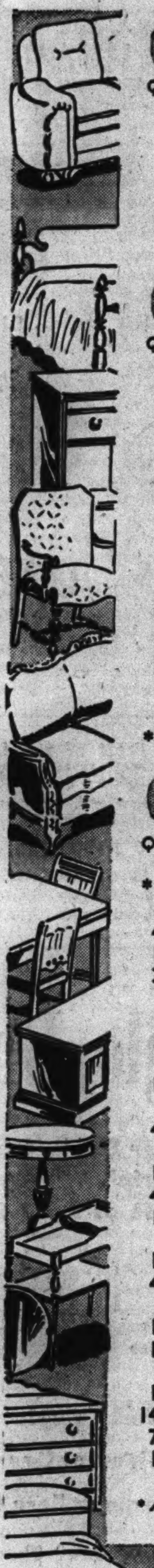
GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Dept.—State St. Store Only

HOUSEHOLD WOODENWARE REDUCED



Item	Value	NOW
Quaker Curtain Stretcher Slotless Frame with Stationary Pins, Numbers and Center Brace. For Curtains up to 45x90-in.	$ 1.99	$1.77
Easy Fold Ironing Board 12x48-Inch Smooth Ironing Surface. Wire Braced. Made by Rid Jid.	1.99	1.69
Wall Register Shields Protects Walls and Room from Soot and Dirt. Adjustable for All Sizes. (Floor Type Shields, $1.00)	.69	.59
Window Ventilator 8-Inch High Glass. Metal Side Brackets. Extends from 20 to 39 Inches.	.69	2 for 1.24
Radiator Covers Attractive Finish Metal Covers. 6½-Inches Wide, 12 to 23-In. Ext.	.89	.79
Radiator Covers 9¾ In. Wide. 12 to 23 In. Extension.	1.35	1.22
Room Lots Wallpaper Attractive Designs and Patterns for Many Rooms.	1.50	1.00
O-Cedar Cream Polish Pint Bottle Cream Polish and 4 Oz. Upholstery Cleaner.	.49	.43

GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Dept.



LIVING ROOM SETS

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
10	Velour Sofa and Chair	$ 79.95	$ 69.95
*1	Carved Mahogany★ Brocatelle Sofa and Chair	159.95	138.00
9	Massive Sofa and Chair	119.95	99.95
10	Solid Maple Settee and Chair	49.95	39.95
13	Solid Maple 60-In. Settee and Chair.	64.95	54.95
*1	Kroehler Tapestry Sofa and Chair	119.95	89.95

SALE OF SAMPLE CHAIRS

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
19	Boudoir Chair and Ottoman	$ 14.95	$ 10.00
13	Tapestry Platform Rocker	14.95	10.88
18	Chaise Longue: Reversible Seat and Pillow Back	29.95	24.88
11	Rich Velour Platform Rocker	24.95	19.88
15	Velour Occasional Chair	8.95	6.99
17	Club Lounge Chair	34.95	24.88
33	Tapestry Upholstered Occasional Chair	5.95	4.79
12	18th Century Occasional Chair	24.95	19.88
14	Chaise Longue, Chintz Covered	12.95	10.00
23	Leatherette Upholstered Occasional Chair	8.95	7.99
12	Velour Tilt Chair and Ottoman	29.95	24.88
11	Solid Maple Lounge Chair; Reversible Spring Seat and Back Cushion	13.95	11.99
15	18th Century Occasional Chair	8.95	7.95
*15	Sample Lounge Chair	44.95	29.95

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
12	Solid Maple Table	$ 8.95	$ 5.88
*10	18th Century Knee-Hole Desk	34.95	29.95
12	Governor Winthrop Secretary Desk	34.95	29.95
41	Fiddle Back Desk or Dinette Chair	2.95	2.49
12	Glass Door Bookcase	11.95	10.99
36	Walnut Veneered★ Coffee Table with Glass Tray	4.95	3.99
10	Walnut Veneer Solid Cedar Chest	24.95	19.95
18	Walnut Finished★ Desk Chair with Red Leatherette Seat	4.95	3.88
17	Walnut Finished★ Carved Coffee Table	16.95	14.88
41	Bleached Mahogany Veneer★ End Table	4.95	3.99
18	Walnut Finished★ Record Cabinet	5.95	5.00
42	Magazine Basket, Walnut Finished★	1.00	.88
12	All Walnut Coffee Table, Marquetry Inlaid Top	7.95	5.00
15	Smokers, Walnut Veneered★	5.95	5.00
42	5-Pc. Bridge Set; 36-In. Round Table Leatherette Seats on Chairs	16.95	15.00
12	Walnut Finished★ Gateleg Table	12.95	10.00
18	All Walnut Radio Table; Marquetry Inlaid Top	6.95	5.49
19	Walnut Veneered Red Cedar Chest.	14.95	12.99
148	Walnut Finished★ Table	2.95	2.38
71	Natural Finish Folding Chair	1.89	1.69
15	Carved Occasional Table; Hand Matched Walnut Veneered★ Top.	16.95	14.88

** At State St. Only* *★ On Gumwood*

BEDROOM—DINING ROOM SETS

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
6	Solid Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	$ 59.95	$ 43.95
*8	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	89.95	69.00
4	3-Pc. Modern Limed Oak Bedroom★★	79.98	55.00
10	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany or Bleached Mahogany Bedroom★★	119.95	79.00
*5	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	129.95	99.00
*1	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	159.95	129.00
*2	3-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Modern Bedroom★★	179.95	149.00
*1	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	179.95	149.00
7	Odd Buffet, Mahogany and Walnut★★	49.95	25.00
*1	3-Pc. Aspen French Bedroom★★	279.95	199.00
*1	7-Pc. French Aspen Bedroom★★	409.00	309.00
3	8-Pc. Modern Dining Room	99.95	74.00
*4	8-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining Room★★	199.95	159.00
*1	8-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room★★	229.95	189.00
*1	9-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room	719.95	495.00
*1	10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room	1078.00	695.00
13	Odd Maple Dresser	34.95	25.00
12	White Enamel Wall Cabinet	7.98	5.49
11	Odd Walnut Dresser★★	19.95	14.88
17	Odd Walnut Chest; 4-Drawer★★	11.98	8.88
21	Odd Bed, Full or Twin Size	34.95	20.00
*8	Odd Vanity	59.95	25.00

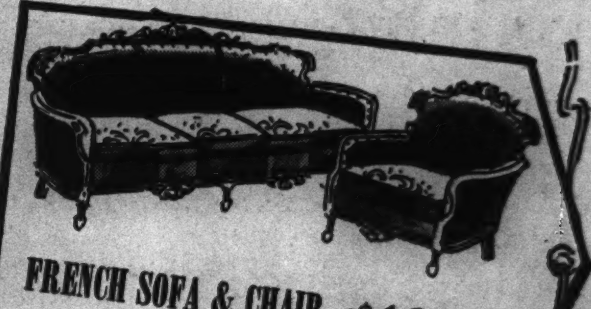
** At State St. Only* *★★ All Are Veneers on Hardwood*

BEDS—STUDIOS—MATTRESSES

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
15	Two-Tone Finish Metal Beds	$ 19.95	$ 15.00
22	Rich Walnut Steel Beds	16.98	13.88
39	Four Poster Wood Beds, Maple or Walnut Finish★	9.98	6.95
13	Rich Mahogany Finished Beds★	21.95	16.00
33	Mellow Maple Beds★	16.95	12.88
22	Upholstered Arm Studio Couches	54.95	49.95
14	Jenny Lind Beds	12.98	8.88
41	Cotton Mattresses, Blue Floral Covers	10.98	7.95
9	Massive Studio Couches, Samples	64.95	59.95
40	All Cotton Mattresses, Striped Covers	16.95	14.95
12	Wood Arm Studio Couches, Green Tapestry Covers	42.95	39.95
16	Solid Maple Bunk Beds, Ladder and Guard Rail Included	24.95	19.95
34	Poster Beds, Maple or Walnut Finish on Gumwood	18.95	14.95
9	Mattresses; Floor Samples	16.95	10.00
23	Maple Finished Gumwood Chests	12.95	9.95
28	Tapestry Covered Studio Couches	49.95	39.95

★On Gumwood.

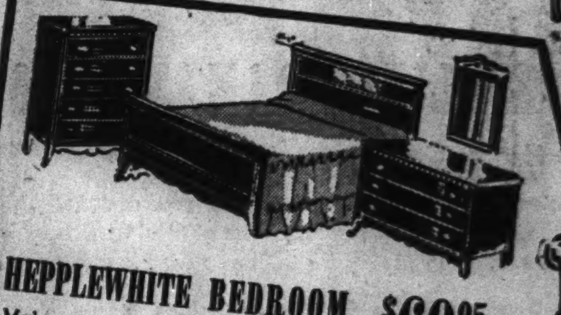
Not All Styles in Every Store, but a Good Selection of Wanted Pieces



FRENCH SOFA & CHAIR $124.95

Brocatelle covering. Coil spring reversible seat cushions, laced web construction. $139.95 value!

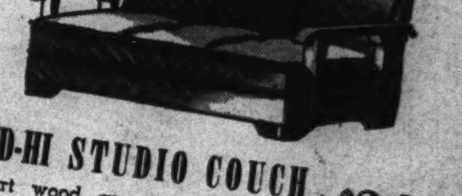
Minimum Down Payment, $2.25 Weekly



HEPPLEWHITE BEDROOM $69.95

Mahogany veneers on gum. Fluted posts on bed, 3-drawer dresser, hanging mirror, 5-drawer chest.

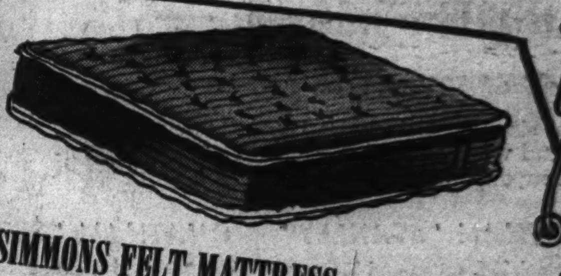
Minimum Down Payment, $1.25 Weekly



BED-HI STUDIO COUCH $34.95

Smart wood arm, upholstered in green tapestry. With bedding compartment. For dining, sun room, etc.

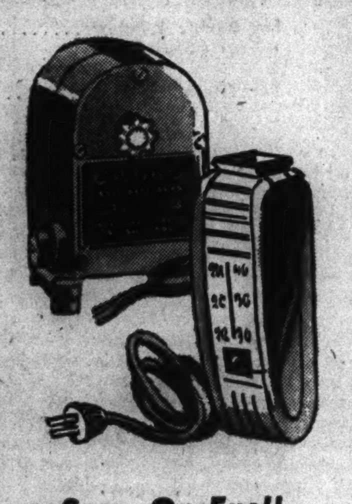
$8 Down, $1.25 Weekly



SIMMONS FELT MATTRESS $17.95

Springy felted cotton filling; blue and white striped tick; soft cotton tufts, 4 handles. Full ¾ and twin.

$4 Down, $1.25 Weekly



Save On Fuel!

Automatic

DAMPER REGULATOR

$12

$5 Down, $1.25 Weekly

Regulates draft on furnaces or boilers. Saves you fuel . . . work . . . money! Gives you more, even, healthful heat. Complete with thermostat, motor and pulleys. Install one in your home.

GOLDBLATT'S—Plumbing Dept.

Save 20% to 50%

. . . AND MORE ON WILTONS, AXMINSTERS AND VELVETS! AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY

BROADLOOM REMNANTS

9x12-FT. TWIST EFFECT CARPET

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $32.95

$54.50 value! Colorful striped designs. Durable!

9x12 SOLID COLOR VELVET CARPET

$9 Down, $1.25 Weekly $23.95

$39.95 value! Rich, vibrant colorings; deep pile.

9x11'5" RENAISSANCE MADE BY GULISTAN

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $88

$131.95 value! Famous make, known for top quality!

9x12-FT. SIZE BUFTON WILTON

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $49.95

$84.50 value! Wonderful savings! Modern, leaf designs.

12x15' FIGURED ALMEDA CARPET

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $66.95

$98.50 value! Luxurious deep pile, vivid colors.

These remnants were left over after a busy year of business; hence these reductions. Shop early for best selections, as quantities are not guaranteed to last throughout the entire day!

SIZE	ITEM	VALUE	NOW
4x6	Bigelow Axminster	$11.95	$7.95
3x4	Gulistan Chambray.	23.95	6.99
4x4.6	Gulistan Chambray	29.95	9.95
6.4x7.6	Mohawk Congress Twist	49.95	22.95
9x6	Mohawk Assembly Twist	39.50	29.95
4.4x9	Bigelow Beauvais	33.00	19.95
9x6	Figured Wilton	35.95	23.95
9x6	Felt Carpet	9.95	5.95
9x5.6	Twist Effect	24.95	14.95
9x4.6	Bigelow Axminster.	22.50	12.95
9x15	Figured Wilton Made by Gulistan	120.00	59.95
9x9.2	Figured Wilton Weave	45.00	29.95
9x12	Bufton Wilton	94.50	54.95
12x8.8	Brixton Wilton	79.50	54.95
9x12	Beauvais Axminster	84.50	59.95
12x6.6	Mohawk Twist	52.50	32.95
9x12	Mohawk Plain Carpet	84.95	54.95
12x7.10	Gulistan Made Renaissance	113.20	65.95
9x10	Figured Wilton Weave	49.50	32.95
9x8.5	Bigelow Fervak	46.67	32.95
9x10	Solid Color	19.50	9.99
7.6x9	Mohawk Twist	49.50	32.95

SIZE	ITEM	VALUE	NOW
9x10.6	Mohawk Twist	$69.95	44.95
9x7.10	Bigelow Figured Axminster	34.95	24.95
9x7.5	Bigelow Fervak	45.00	29.95
9x10.6	Bigelow Fervak	57.50	44.95
8x12	Bigelow Fervak	59.50	46.95
9x10.6	Bigelow Twist	67.50	44.95
9x10	Figured Wilton	54.50	29.95
9x12	Bigelow Figured Axminster	39.50	29.95
9x11.2	Figured Wilton.	61.25	44.95
9x12	Mohawk Twist	74.95	39.95
9x12	Bigelow Twist	79.95	54.95
9x12	Twist Effect	52.95	32.95
9x15	Bigelow Fervak	84.95	63.95
9x13	Fervak	74.50	59.95
12x8.5	Mohawk Raleigh	108.50	72.95
9x8.6	Figured Wilton.	47.95	34.95
8.6x9	Beauvais	59.95	47.95
9x10	Twist Effect	44.50	32.95
9x12	Moresque	49.50	34.95
9x15	Mohawk Assembly	84.95	54.95
9x14.6	Mohawk Startex	94.50	59.95
9.4x12	Twist	62.50	32.95
9x13	Pinetwist	84.50	44.95
9x12	Alexander Smith Carpet	69.50	49.95
12x13.6	Bigelow Beauvais	124.50	94.95
12x14.3	Mohawk Twist	114.50	88.95

SIZE	ITEM	VALUE	NOW
12x12	Mohawk Twist	104.50	79.95
11.3x12	Mohawk North Shore	114.50	74.95
12x14.10	Mohawk Twist	119.50	74.95
12x15	Mohawk Assembly	139.50	94.95
10.9x12	Almeda	69.50	44.95
12x4.9	Assembly Twist.	35.88	23.95
12x8.10	Mohawk Bradlee	83.75	59.95
4.6x6.6	Alexander Smith Twist	21.00	14.95
9x3.6	Brixton Carpet	22.50	14.95
12x3	Raleigh	37.80	21.95
4.6x6	Figured Wilton	17.45	12.95
9x3	Figured Carpet	13.49	9.95
4.6x6	Special Twist	16.47	9.95

Also Many More Unlisted Rug Values

12x14'9" SIZE MOHAWK TWIST

Minimum Down, $1.50 Weekly $88.95

$119.50 value! Specially long wearing rug.

12x15-FT. FIGURED BUFTON WILTON

Minimum Down, $1.50 Weekly $94.95

$139.50 value! Woven of finest carpet yarns!

9x13-FT. BIGELOW PINETWIST

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $44.95

$84.50 value! Smart new twist for maximum wear!

CLEARANCE OF FELT BASE AND INLAIDS

12-Ft. Wide Armstrong, Was 59c, Now 42c sq. yd.

All from America's leading manufacturers. Drastically cut prices for this sale!

	Value	NOW
9-ft. Felt Base	$ .44	$ .29 sq.yd.
6-ft. Felt Base	.35	.24 sq.yd.
9-ft. Inlaid Sloane	1.25	1.00 sq.yd.

	Value	NOW
Armstrong's Embossed Inlaid (burlap back)	$1.39	$1.29 sq.yd.
9x12 Birds Armorite Rug	6.95	3.99 each
6-ft. wide Marbelle Inlaid	1.09	79c sq.yd.

GOLDBLATT'S—Linoleum Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.

Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 Metropolitan Section

N

JANUARY 3, 1943.

STAR NORTH SIDE SENIORS NOMINATED

CALLS INCREASE AT MATERNITY CENTER CLINICS

Volunteers Help Meet Losses to War.

BY MAURINE MYERS.

They've seen 26,000 babies born in the last 10 years. That's an average of seven babies a day. It keeps their small staff busy, but the Chicago Maternity center, 1336 Newberry avenue, has chalked up a record which shows that all but 3 per cent of the infants survived, and only one mother in 1,000 was lost.

Every day dozens of young wives, unable to afford the counsel of a private physician, come to the center's clinic for pre-natal advice. More are coming now than at any time in recent years, as family incomes drop as men leave for the services.

Every day new delivery cases are posted on the bulletin board, and crews go out to deliver babies. The crews, whenever possible, include a specialist, intern, medical students, and a registered nurse.

Trains Medical Students.

The training those interns and medical students receive is a second great service the center renders. Not only are women given excellent pre-natal and post-natal care, but also hundreds of students each year are taught how to deliver babies under conditions which are far from favorable.

The obstetrical clinic, which served some 2,000 mothers in the year just past, is the outgrowth of an idea originating with the late Dr. Joseph B. De Lee. Back in 1895, Dr. De Lee, then an intern at Cook County hospital, saw the need for an obstetrical institution. Overcoming the suspicions of patients, and the reluctance of associates, he established the Maxwell Street Dispensary, on the northeast corner at Maxwell street and Newberry avenue.

Physicians Take Three-Month Course.

On hand at the center at all times is a small staff of obstetricians and registered nurses. Seven associate obstetricians donate 24 hours each week. In addition, 300 senior medical students from Northwestern, Loyola, Wisconsin, and Marquette universities are sent to the center each year for a two weeks' clerkship, graduate physicians serve a three months' specialized internship, and public health nurses spend a four months' training period there. At least 40 doctors and 40 nurses are sent each year from other points thruout the United States for special training in obstetrics.

Aids Get More Duties.

As the war has depleted the number of doctors, interns and student doctors on which the center depends, the nurses aids from the six auxiliaries are finding an increasingly important place in the center's work. Most of the women are graduates of Red Cross first aid courses, others have trained at the center, and still others, who act as scribes, are still in training. The women volunteer for a half-day duty each week, and in addition give much of their time to their organization in sponsoring events to raise funds for the center, or in sewing for the center's many needs.

After the babies are born, the doctors and student doctors maintain a schedule of calls, to make sure that the mothers are recovering satisfactorily, and that the babies are given the proper care.

Now, in the modern three story building diagonally across the intersection, Dr. De Lee's project is carried on by a staff of physicians and nurses, aided by interns, medical students, and the volunteer nurses aids from the six auxiliaries thruout the city. Over the entrance to the center, the two bricks on either side of the keystone are kept polished, for those are the same two bricks Dr. De Lee used to set on either side of a crude fire, when he boiled water for that first dispensary before the turn of the century.

The homes the doctors and nurses visit are scattered widely within the 210 square miles inside Chicago's city limits. There is no distinction as to race, color, or creed. Often it is necessary for a crew to leave the center in the middle of the night, no matter what the weather. Occasionally the crews are forced to go several days on a few hours of sleep, the demands on their time are so great. When they leave the center, they take with them everything needed for the delivery, with the exception of two items—plenty of boiled water and a stack of clean newspapers.

North Siders Aid Clinic.

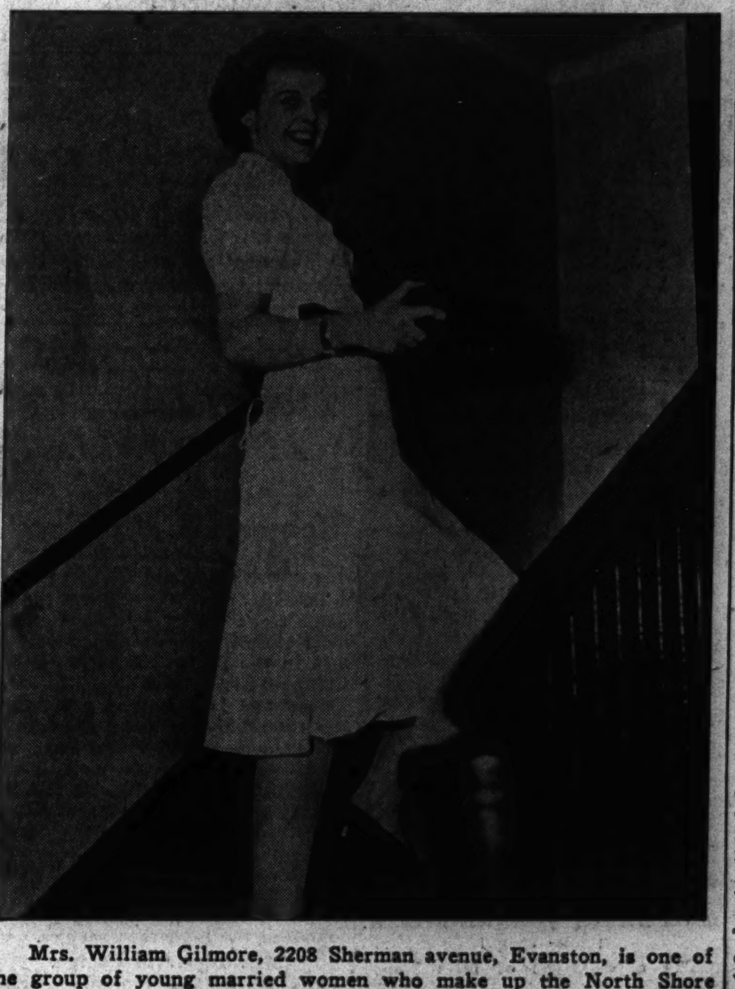
Two organizations, with members on the north side and in northern suburbs, help to finance the center and to furnish volunteer workers.

In the North Shore auxiliary, officers are: Mrs. Gerald F. Pauley of Wilmette, president; Mrs. W. W. Heusner and Mrs. Palmer Jones, vice presidents; Mrs. James E. Bell, recording secretary; Mrs. E. S. Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. C. Kellogg, treasurer. All officers except Mrs. Pauley are residents of Evanston.

Officers of the North Shore Service league include: Mrs. Norbert E. Bibow, president; Mrs. David Danielson, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Guental, secretary; Mrs. Abner A. Webster, treasurer,

Volunteers Help Maternity Center Care for 2,000 Mothers and Their Babies Each Year

At the Chicago Maternity center, 1336 Newberry avenue, an average of more than 2,000 mothers are taken care of each year. For months before their babies are born these mothers visit the center regularly for examination. Typical scene at the clinics held daily at the center is the group above, including patient, doctor, student doctor, and volunteer nurses' aids. Examining the patient is Dr. Beatrice Tucker, medical director of the center, at the extreme left. Aiding her are, left to right, Mrs. Laurence A. Kempf, 2500 McDaniel avenue, Evanston; Dr. Joseph Postorino, Racine, Wis., senior medical student at the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Emmett K. Evans, 818½ Forest avenue, Evanston. The Evanston women are volunteer workers, members of the North Shore auxiliary, one of the center's supporting bodies.



Mrs. William Gilmore, 2208 Sherman avenue, Evanston, is one of the group of young married women who make up the North Shore Service league, and volunteer for half day duty at the clinic each week.

In the bag room at the center dozens of bags are kept in a state of constant readiness for the crews which go out on cases. Since all deliveries are made in the homes, any necessary equipment is taken from the center in these bags. Packing a bag is Margaret Fieldse, an operative nurse, while Mrs. Frank J. Ploshay, 9213 Laflin avenue, prepares the pledgets which are later sterilized and packed into cans included in the bags. Leaving the center with fresh bags, bound for a call, are two student doctors and a member of the resident nursing staff, left to right, Dr. William Roach, Marquette, Mich., and Dr. Edward Avery, 935 Michigan avenue, Evanston, both senior medical students at Northwestern university, and Miss Ethel Isaacs., R. N. One of the resident or associate physicians, or an intern, always accompanies such a crew on a delivery case.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

Another North Shore Service league member is Mrs. Charles W. Apley, 838½ Judson avenue, Evanston, who finds a patient's record for a physician.

Pulling on her rubber gloves before beginning her volunteer duties at the center is Mrs. Norbert E. Bibow, 1116 Maple avenue, Evanston. President of the North Shore Service league, Mrs. Bibow has been helping out at the center for a year and a half.

NAME LEADERS IN SCHOOLS FOR TRIBUNE HONOR

Classmates to Vote on Representatives.

Faculty nominations of outstanding seniors of the four high schools which draw their pupils from all sections of the city will be published in the Metropolitan sections next Sunday. These schools are Flower Technical, Jones Commercial, Spalding, and Washburne Trade High schools.

Principals from six north side high schools have submitted to THE TRIBUNE lists of 10 outstanding seniors, one of which will be selected from each school to represent his class in an interview.

High schools which participate are Lake View, Sullivan, Amundsen, Waller, Lane, and Senn. The selection of the midyear graduate will be based on scholastics, leadership, and activity records. The candidates are nominated by the faculty and the winning graduate will be picked by popular vote of the school.

The interviews are a feature of THE TRIBUNE metropolitan section each commencement season. They will be published together with a photograph of the winning pupil from each school Sunday, Jan. 24.

The north side schools and pupils follow:

AMUNDSEN

Wayne P. Gasper—The Log editor; school annual associate editor; honor society treasurer; Latin club president; senior class graduation committee; bowling team; intramural sports.

John Gummerman—Senior class president; prom committee; student council; band, and drama club.

Gloria Tschudy—Honor society vice president, The Log associate editor; Service Girls; German club; dance committee; college day committee; Senior Girls' club.

Marshall Stern—R. O. T. C. lieutenant commander; Officers' club president; student council treasurer and vice president; rifle team; hall guards; Latin club.

Jane Lenberg—Senior class treasurer; honor society; senior class election committee; Senior Girls' club.

Harry Constantine—Senior class vice president; honor society; Latin club; Greek club; Alpha Hi-Y band.

Muriel Gray—Prom committee chairman; honor society; Senior Girls club; Splashettes; Tri-Hi-Y; senior nominating committee.

Bruce Canatsy—Senior class sergeant at arms; Alpha Hi-Y president; basketball team captain; baseball team; prom committee; Spanish club; Letterman's club.

Jean Peterson—Social committee secretary; honor society; Service Girls club; Tri-Hi-Y Latin club; gymnasium leader.

Louise F. Peters—Senior class secretary; G. A. A. vice president; Letters Girls' club; Senior Girls' club; program committee; Drama club; girls' volley ball all-stars captain.

LAKE VIEW

Lemoyne Hohenstein—Honor society; a capella choir; 4A council; forum; Hayes school gift committee.

Dorothy Kimball—4B class vice president; Girl Reserves secretary; a capella choir; honor society; Tri-Hi-Y; school paper editorial staff; G. A. A. Girls' Senior Service circle; prom committee chairman.

Marilyn Lane—School annual editor; class choice for graduation speaker; honor society secretary; 4A council; G. A. A.; senate; personnel page.

Thelma Linnemann—G. A. A. council; a capella choir; 4A council prom committee; Girls' Senior Service circle secretary; honor society; prom committee.

Doris Muir—Salutatorian; G. A. A. president; honor society vice president; a capella choir; 4B council; luncheon committee; Girls' Service circle; Chemistry club.

Dorislee Nicholls—Valedictorian; honor society president; 4A class vice president; class luncheon chairman; 2A and 4A council; senate; yearbook editor; school paper editor; civic forum; English club; D. A. R. award; G. A. A.; PTA page; Girls' Senior Service circle.

Adelle Simon—Council; forum vice president; G. A. A. honor society; Biology club; Hobby club.

Ruth Stephens—Graduation speaker by faculty choice; Central Y. M. C. A. collegeship; R. O. T. C. cadet major; 4A council; senate; Chemistry club; Slide Rule club; honor society; Tribune R. O. T. C. award American Legion R. O. T. C. award.

Jean Loeffler—G. A. A. Glee club; Latin club; Chemistry club president; Senior Service Girls' circle; honor society; prom committee.

Arthur Veis—Faculty choice for graduation speaker; Central Y. M. C. A. college scholarship; R. O. T. C. cadet major; 4A council; senate; Chemistry club; Slide Rule club; honor society; Tribune R. O. T. C. award; American Legion R. O. T. C. award.

SENN

Sybil Carlin—Drama club; Senior Glee club; Senn Hostess organization; honor society; council delegate.

Joan Carpenter—Honor society;

[Continued on page two.]

PICKS CELEBRATE GOLDEN, SILVER WEDDING DAYS

(Picture on page 2.)

The Albert Picks of Highland Park celebrated two anniversaries last Sunday in their winter home in Miami Beach, Fla. It was the senior Picks' golden wedding and the junior Picks' silver wedding.

Present for the occasion were Miss Gertrude Pick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pick Sr., Miss Gladys Pick and Albert Pick III., children of Mr. and Mrs. Pick Jr., and a cousin, Lt. Col. Preston Heller, who is stationed in Miami, and his family. The only member of the clan missing was the senior Picks' son, John, who volunteered for the navy in 1941 on his 17th birthday. He is serving aboard a destroyer.

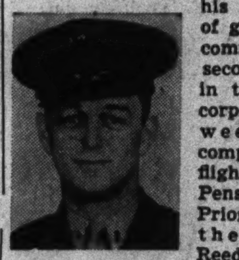
Twenty-five years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jr were married, their wedding plans were overshadowed by war. Because the country is again at war, the anniversary party was a small one.

Marywood Mothers to Hear of Flight from Belgium

Mrs. Joseph N. Janssens will tell of her experiences in leaving Belgium at the time of invasion before members of the Marywood Mothers' club at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Marywood school.

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

Thad D. Reed, son of Mrs. Inez G. Vickery, 44 East Walton place, won his navy "wings of gold" and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve last week following completion of his flight training at Pensacola, Fla. Prior to entering the navy, Lt. Reed studied at Carleton college in Minnesota where he was a member of the varsity track team. He will go on active duty at one of the navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

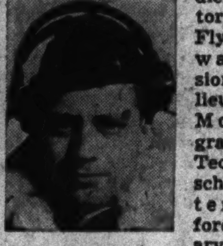


Lt. Reed.

Home on a holiday leave was Richard T. Dreves, seaman 2d class, from the naval air station in Corpus Christi, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dreves, 2022 Berwyn avenue.

Pvt. Chin Gum Gul, whose wife resides at 10 West Erie street, has arrived at Camp Wolters, Texas, to begin his training as an infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing rifle training.

Eugene Monahan, 1332 Barry avenue, graduated recently as bombardier from the Victorville Army Flying school and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Monahan is a graduate of Crane Technical High school. He entered the air forces in February, 1942.



Lt. Monahan.

Lt. William D. Leary Jr. of Wilmette, who received his wings and second lieutenant's commission in the army air corps on Thanksgiving day in Midland, Tex., now is a bombardier instructor at the Midland base. Leary volunteered for flight training last January. He is a graduate of New Trier Township High school and attended Drake university in Iowa for two years.

After a five day furlough visit with his sister, Lois Ward, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. R. Smith, 1252 Hood avenue, Raymond O. Ward is on his way to the Pacific coast. A graduate of Sullivan High school, Ward has completed a course in radio operation and maintenance in the maritime service radio school, Boston, Mass.

From officials of the second air force at Geiger field, Washington, comes word of the promotion of William G. Caples, 910 South Michigan avenue, from second to first lieutenant in the engineering division.

Lt. Caples.

Robert Stayman Willaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edson S. Willaman, 503 Fullerton parkway, is now a flying ensign in the navy. He received his gold wings and commission at Jacksonville, Fla. Willaman is a graduate of Francis Parker school and Culver summer school in 1932 where he was regimental commander. He also graduated from Senn High school with high honors as lieutenant colonel of the ROTC. Two years at the Armour Technological institute completed his schooling.

Mrs. Frank L. Kaye of Wilmette has received word that her son, Robert, serving overseas in the marine corps, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Kaye was commissioned a second lieu-

[Continued on page six.]

BICYCLES CLOG LIBRARY TRAFFIC IN ROGERS PARK

Gasoline rationing has added a problem at the Rogers Park branch library as to what to do about the pile of bicycles which fills the sidewalk every Saturday and some other afternoons.

The city council has given permission for installation of two bicycle racks on the sidewalk in front of the library at 1731 Greenleaf avenue, but getting them is another story, according to Walter C. Wagner, chief engineer of the public library system. Steel ones are the best and they are very scarce, he said. He hopes to have some for Rogers Park by spring.

The library's bicycle traffic used to be confined chiefly to children, it was reported. Now parents are coming on bicycles, too, and the bicycle traffic snarl becomes worse by the week.

Wilmette Firearm Defense Group Chooses Officers

H. W. Hammond has been elected president and Ray Hilton, vice president, of the Wilmette civilian defense firearm instruction unit. Other officers for 1943 will be James Doig, executive officer; Don Lunch, secretary, and Art Henrichs, treasurer. The unit was organized last spring by north shore villagers for target practice with rifles and pistols.

NOMINATE STAR SENIORS IN SIX NORTH SCHOOLS

Classmates to Pick Best for Tribune Honor.

[Continued from first page.]

Hostess club; Workers club; Senn Girls' Athletic association.

Jack Comfere—Honor society; varsity basketball; Senn Letterman's club; student marshal; room honor roll; intramural sports; room president.

Betty Anne Johnson—Senn Girls' Athletic association; Letter Girls' club; 4B class treasurer; all school council; honor society; Senn news room salesman.

George Loesc[illegible]—Room salesman; 4B room vice president; freshman-sophomore football; varsity football; 2A room treasurer; intramural sports.

Oscar Lotka—Senn varsity football; intramural sports; Senn Letterman's club; student marshal.

Ruth Olson — Council delegate; honor society; Senn News salesman; school paper reporter; Boosters club; co-editor of Senn News.

George Huys—Senior class president; International Relations club; Letterman's club; student marshal; intramural sports; Senn News salesman; football ticket salesman.

Joanne Newton — Nereids Swimming club; football salesman; Biology club; a capella choir; third year class president; senior class secretary; all school council delegate.

Sherwin Stone—Players' group president; International Relations club; honor society.

WALLER

Frieda Anagostopoulos—Sigma Tau Sigma honor society; student council; Spanish club.

Theodore Benno—Sigma Tau Sigma; lead in senior class play; orchestra; yearbook; art staff; newspaper staff; debate team; rowing crew.

Lea Bertani—Class valedictorian; Sigma Tau Sigma president and vice president; student council; elected best girl citizen in senior class; radio team; newspaper staff.

August Caamano—R. O. T. C.; Spanish class president; Pan-American club; Student Pan-American league of City of Chicago vice president; class president puts in two class plays.

Frank Folk—R. O. T. C. cadet major; Sigma Tau Sigma; student council.

Mary Garabedian—Freshman and sophomore class president; Sigma Tau Sigma; newspaper staff; radio team.

Jay Jones—R. O. T. C. cadet lieutenant colonel; student council; school choir.

Ruth McVitty—Sigma Tau Sigma; newspaper staff; G. A. A. student council.

Janet Proell—Sigma Tau Sigma; student council; Camera club; Science club; Central Y. M. C. A. scholarship; radio team.

Clifton Tozer—Baseball team; football team.

SULLIVAN

Margaret McWhirter — G. A. A. board and council member; highest honor student in graduating class.

Earle Lifschutz—Sentinel associate editor; band leader; dramatics; second honor student in graduating class.

Eli Katz—Sentinel business manager; cadet major; R. O. T. C. executive officer; third honor student in graduating class.

Hans Grosskreuz—R. O. T. C. captain; bowling club; rifle team; Ranggers; fourth honor student.

Paul Grimm—R. O. T. C. captain; rifle team; Radio club; stage crew; fifth honor student.

Nancy Levinthal—G. A. A.; office practice assistant; honor student.

Robert Litvin—Sentinel staff; tennis team captain; basketball squad; safety unit; Radio club; stage crew; honor student.

Sheldon Newberger—Sentinel editor; student council president; honor student.

Christ Karaftias—R. O. T. C. lieutenant colonel; Rangers; honor student.

Alfred Strauss—Stage crew chief; honor student; Radio club; senate treasurer.

LANE TECHNICAL

Anthony Belli—Pin and ring committee chairman; four scholarships; honor society; Architectural club past president; Slide Rule club; French club.

Rudy Guttosch—Year book editor; Ushers' club president; Daily and Prep photo editor and editor in chief; Camera club vice president; honor society secretary; Quill and Scroll; Cycle club; Presidents' club; assistant chief of traffic engineers; budget committee chairman.

Louis Johnston—Four scholarships; swimming team; intramural tennis, basketball, volleyball and softball; Camera club.

Robert Meyers—Senior class vice president; Boxing club; Pan-American club; Spanish club secretary.

Harry Nelson—Four scholarships; honor society; R. O. T. C. major; Student council; French club; Architectural club; Officers' club; Ushers' club; Stamp club; Dance club; gift committee.

Paul Orser—Senior class president; welding shop superintendent; Lane letter man; swimming team; Architectural club; Glee club.

William Posti—Senior class secretary; honor society president; Championship Glee club; Ushers' club officer; Auto club; Chemistry club.

William Sauser—Publicity committee; Invaders' club president; school paper makeup editor; Roller club; Cycle club; Pan-American club; hall guard officer; intramural official; honor society treasurer.

Roger Smith—Four scholarships; R. O. T. C. major; honor society; Architectural club; French club president; Yearbook committee; Officers club; R. O. T. C. editor; service L letter.

Robert Teepe—Four scholarships; R. D. T. C. commanding officer; honor society; Officers' club; Pan-American club; Math club.

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YWCA

Picks Mark Two Anniversaries

(Story on page 1.)

The Albert Picks, senior and junior, of Highland Park celebrated two anniversaries recently in Miami Beach, Fla. The senior Picks were observing their 50th wedding anniversary and the junior Picks their 25th anniversary. The party was not large because of the war.

Betrothal Told

MISS NANCY JOANNE CLAAR.
[Carlos Photo.]

The engagement of Miss Nancy Joanne Claar to Paul Thorndyke Bailey was announced at an "at home" on New Year's afternoon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen Claar of Wilmette. Bailey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seavey M. Bailey of Toledo, O., is a student at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., and Miss Claar is attending Smith college, Northampton, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

Highland Park Masonic Lodge Installs Officers

Marvin Florent of Highland Park was installed master of A. O. Fay Masonic lodge recently. Other new officers are Dan McLellan, senior warden; James Whitehouse, junior warden; Charles Grant, treasurer; Ed Ohrmund, secretary; Fred Burkhardt, senior deacon; Pete Stewart, junior deacon; Herman Drew, senior steward; Ed Stewart, junior steward; Arthur Hollands, chaplain; Williams Sharp, marshal; Norman Culver, tyler, and Robert Schneider, organist.

CHILD WELFARE LIBRARY OFFERS AID TO PARENTS

Memorial Collection Is One of Biggest.

Tucked away in one of the near north side's old homes is one of the most complete libraries on child welfare in the nation. It is called the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund library and is housed in the memorial fund's headquarters, the former Burley home at 848 North Dearborn street.

Twenty thousand volumes and 150 periodicals are on the sheves which line the former Burley living room, parlor, dining room, and butler's pantry. Volumnes on subjects from prenatal care to adolescent problems, adoption, and home making may be found on the numerous shelves.

Mrs. Taylor in Charge.

The services of the libary are many and varied. One of the most important is the consultting service under the direction of Mrs. Mary Waldo Taylor, the librarian. A small, white haired lady, Mrs. Taylor is at the library Monday thru Friday from 9 to 5 o'clock and on Saturdays until 12:30 p. m. ready to serve any one who asks aid.

She encourages people to browse around and helps them to find the books they want. Some are Sunday school teachers, dieteticians, mothers, and nurses. Sometimes fathers come in to get material on boy scouting for their sons.

PTA groups, classes from universities, and mother groups tour the library from time to time. One group of mothers from a Chicago school started visiting the library shortly after it was organized in January, 1922. Now most of those mothers are grandmothers but they continue to visit the library at least once a year. They bring their lunch and make it an all day meeting.

Sent to 25 States.

In the last year more than 100 loan packages were sent out to groups and individuals. They went to four foreign countries, 25 states besides Illinois, the Dictrict of Columbia, and 29 points in Illinois besides Chicago. The only charge is the postage.

The library is financed by the McCormick Memorial fund. The fund was incorporated in 1908 in memory of Elizabeth McCormick, who had died three years earlier. She was the young daughter of the late Cyrus McCormick, a former president of the International Harvester company. The fund was established to assist child welfare and the library became an additional service in 1922.

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KILMER LEAGUE TO HEAR REVIEW OF CURRENT BOOK

A current noval, "Valley of Decision," will be reviewed by Florence Bourke Ellis Tuesday night at the annual literary night of Joyce Kilmer league in the Rogers Park Woman's clubhouse, 7079 North Ashland avenue.

The book written by Marcia Davenport is the story of a young girl who enters the house of a Pittsburgh iron master as a maid and becomes its guiding light. The reviewer, who is well known as a literary critic in the Chicago area, will be introduced by Mrs. Frank Hughes, program chairman. This will be her third visit to the league.

The program will be preceded by a business meeting at 8:30 o'clock, in which plans will be discussed for the week-end of Feb. 13 and 14, when the league will take over the Howard service men's center. Miss Marian Gray, president, will preside.

Emergency defense chairman, Mrs. James J. O'Connor, also will report the total stamp and bond sales to date at a neighborhood theater where members maintain a victory booth.

Fort Dearborn Hikers.

Members of the Fort Dearborn Hiking club will sponsor a square dance party from 2 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in the Skyline Athletic club, 188 West Randolph street.

Kilmer PTA Will Hear Book Review Thursday

Joyce Kilmer school PTA will present Florence Bourke Ellis in a review of "Valley of Decision" by Marcia Davenport at 2:15 o'clock Thursday in the school building, 6700 Greenview avenue. This is the first of a series of four reviews. Proceeds from the series will be used for the school library. Mrs. Benjamin Fain is chairman in charge of tickets.

Ask Northtown Residents to Hear Review of 'Robe'

Dr. Preston Bradley will review Lloyd Douglas's "The Robe" at a meeting Friday night of the Northtown Library Book Review club in the branch library, 2502 Devon avenue. Mrs. Marion L. Smith, librarian, has invited northtown residents to attend. Dr. Bradley is pastor of Peoples church.

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Cotton and wool shirt in blue checks or plaid. Sizes 16 to 20	7.95
Cotton-and-wool shirt in checks or tattersall pattern. 16 to 20	7.95
Red cotton poplin parka, vicuna fur trimmed, cotton fleece lined. Zipper closing. Sizes 14 to 20	12.95
Clan plaid shirt of cotton and wool. Sizes 16 to 20	7.95

CHICAGO CALLS—BRIARGATE 7830
EVANSTON CALLS—DAVIS 7900

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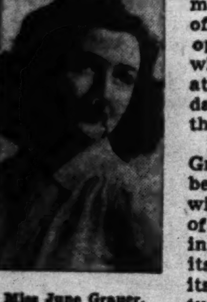
WILMETTE CLUB TO HEAR STORY OF OPERA FRIDAY

Catholic Women to Have Three Part Program.



Miss June Grauer.

A three part program will bring before members of the Woman's Catholic club of Wilmette highlights of the American opera season when they meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Robert C. Grauer, a member of the club, will tell the story of the opera, giving a résumé of its history from its origin. She in turn will introduce her daughter, Miss Joan Grauer, who will read dramatic moments from favorite operas. This will be followed by several opera numbers by Miss Virginia Von Ebers, dramatic soprano.

Both Miss Grauer and Miss Von Ebers are graduates of New Trier High school. The former is now a sophomore student in the school of speech at Northwestern university. Miss Von Ebers is a soloist at St. Thomas of Canterbury church in Chicago. While at New Trier she took the lead in "Chimes of Normandy" and sang once for the annual award dinner of The Coöperative Clubs of America in Los Angeles.

The regular club session will begin at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the clubhouse. Mrs. J. L. Smith, program chairman, will introduce Doris Wallace who will talk on "Experiences of a Woman News Photographer." Music will be furnished by Sylvia Larsen, lyric soprano, and Esther Dyrness, pianist.

Glencoe Library Club.

"The Musical Adventures of Jack and Jill" will be given at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the midyear meeting of the Woman's Library Club of Glencoe. The musical comedy is being presented by the Cordon players.

The morning session will begin at 10:30 o'clock when 10th district department chairmen will give their reports. At noon Mrs. Arthur G. Highgate, 10th district president, will be the luncheon guest.

Mrs. Walter L. Backer is chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Johnston, Mrs. F. B. Andres, Mrs. H. S. Burkhardt, Mrs. Ruth G. Byrne, Mrs. Charles Carey, Mrs. Jack V. Cline, Mrs. George M. Ferbes, Mrs. Peter B. Scotland, Mrs. Sloan Hedgcock, Mrs. George H. Howell, Mrs. William C. Miller, Mrs. Francis S. Moore, Mrs. George J. Pope, Mrs. Herman S. Strauss, Mrs. Victor Trautwein, and Mrs. Max V. Trense.

Wilmette Woman's Club.

Members of the Woman's Club of Wilmette will discuss Russia and Central America at their meeting Wednesday in the woman's clubhouse. At 10:15 a. m. the Latin American study group will present Mrs. C. O. Main, a club member, who will show slides she took while on a trip to Guatemala.

Paul G. Dallwig of the Field museum will talk at 11:30 o'clock on "The Parade of the Races." He will be introduced by Mrs. Horace A. Young. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon John Scott, traveler and lecturer, will speak on "What Can We Expect of Russia?"

The club will sponsor a return visit of the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit tomorrow and Tuesday, Mrs. A. L. Grinnell, war service chairman, has announced. Reservations may be made at the office of civilian defense in Wilmette or with Mrs. Albert N. Koch.

North Town Woman's Club.

The North Town Woman's club will begin its new year with three meetings scheduled for the first week. The executive board will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Indian Boundary fieldhouse, 2500 Lunt avenue, and the philanthropy department at 10:30 a. m. the following day in the fieldhouse.

A service flag prepared by Mrs. Emmett L. Kearney, vice president, will be presented the club at the afternoon session in a dedication service led by Dr. Douglass H. Cornell. The flag bears 60 stars, representing members' sons, brothers and husbands in service.

Evanston Woman's Club.

Members of the Evanston Woman's club will hear Mrs. Helen Pence Wace talk on "English Decorative Arts Under Three Queens" at their session Tuesday morning, and Lt. Comm. Carlos Fallon of Colombia, speak on "A South American Looks at You," at the afternoon meeting.

Mrs. Wace spent several years in England while her husband was a curator in the Victoria and Albert museum in London. She was with her husband in Greece when war began and left with their daughter on the last American refugee ship to leave after Italy entered the war.

The afternoon speaker is a native Colombian. He formerly was a member of the advisory board of the minister of war of Colombia, chief of staff of the Colombian navy and commandant of the upper Amazon gunboat flotilla.

Mrs. John Harrison will talk on "Earrings" at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the club's hobby hour in the clubhouse. The creative writing and Spanish classes also will meet Friday.

Neighbors of Kenilworth.

"Literary By-paths" will be the subject of Orville Prescott's talk at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon before members of the Neighbors of Kenilworth. The speaker, a book reviewer and literary critics, will tell a series of stories on the lives and careers of current authors as he knows them.

Mrs. Alfred Wiltberger, chairman of the literature department, is in charge of the afternoon. The hostesses for the tea hour will be Mrs. J. D. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Clemens Storch. Members have been asked to take magazines, playing cards and small games to the meeting to be turned over to soldiers and navy men.

South Evanston Woman's Club.

Miss Jean Ann Danields will play several piano selections at the monthly meeting of the South Evanston Woman's club at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in Georgian hotel. She will play "Malaguena" by Ernesto Lecuona, "Rustle of Spring" by Christian Siding, and Brahms' Waltz.

Sam Campbell, noted philosopher of the forest, will show his colored motion pictures of forest and animal life in the north woods at the afternoon session. In the morning there will be a representative of the Chicago Bar association who will talk on sabotage and propaganda.

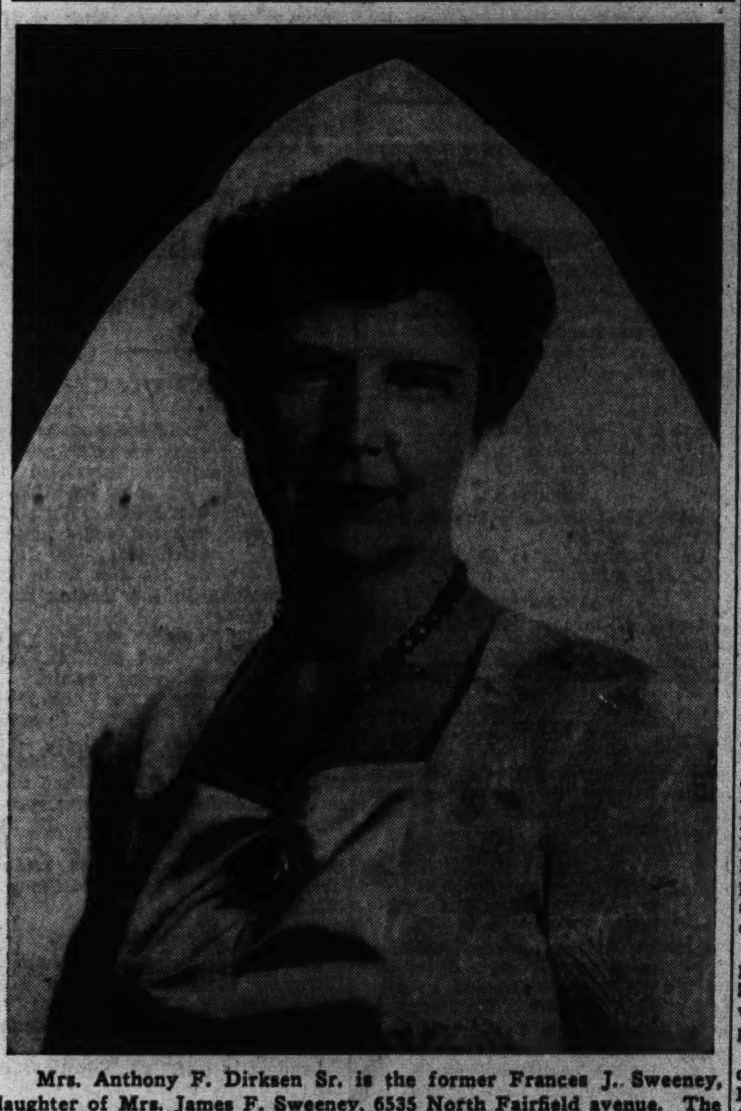
Brownson Circle.

Mrs. Edward Fitzmaurice, chairman of literature and education, will conduct the study hour of Brownson corcle at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Rogers Park Woman's club. The forum on South America will be continued and three book reviews will be given by Mrs. William T. Holland, Mrs. Albert Gage, and Mrs. John A. Shea.

Waukegan Woman's Club.

The music division of the Waukegan Woman's club will furnish the program at a regular meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Masonic temple. Glenn Drake, tenor, assisted by Loretta Downing, soprano, will sing. They will be accompanied by Lillian Rhode.

Wed in St. Margaret Mary Church



Mrs. Anthony F. Dirksen Sr. is the former Frances J. Sweeney, daughter of Mrs. James F. Sweeney, 6535 North Fairfield avenue. The couple was married in St. Margaret Mary's church. The bridegroom was formerly a resident of Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Dirksen is a graduate of Trinity college, Washington, D. C., and holds a degree from teachers college, Columbia university.

Recent Bride

[Johnson Photo.]

Miss Keith Riddlesbarger became Mrs. Geoffrey Stephen Gough at her wedding recently in Edgewater Presbyterian church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fay H. Riddlesbarger, 6233 Winthrop avenue.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH CLUB SPONSORING TEA TOMORROW

Songs, Dramatic Recital on Program at Hotel.

The annual midseason tea of the Woman's club of the People's church will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the west room of Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mrs. Wyllys Hagen, program chairman, will present Dean and Alice McSloy, baritone and soprano. They will be accompanied by Sarah M. Ellert.

James Bradley-Griffin, director of the Uptown players, will appear in a dramatic recital based upon Steven Vincent Benet's poem, "They Burned the Books." Tea will be served after the program. Mrs. Fred Whitman, president, will be in charge.

Edgemere Woman's Club.

The semi-annual meeting and luncheon of the Edgemere Woman's club will be held Tuesday in the Harriet Hammond McCormick Y. M. C. A., 1001 North Dearborn street. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Alva R. Dry, vice president, northern region, I. F. W. C., and Mrs. Charles C. Wells, state chairman of the program bureau.

Officers and chairmen will give reports at the 10:30 a. m. business meeting and Mrs. Edward Pretzel, third vice president, will summarize the proceedings of the state convention.

A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock after which the Rev. Cyril K. Richard, pastor of the Sauganash Community church, will talk on "What Makes You Do That." He will be introduced by Mrs. Frederick C. Justice, program chairman.

North End Woman's Club.

A series of dramatic character sketches on "Our Neighbors, the Mexicans," will be presented by Marcia Snow and Frazelle Boucher at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the North End Woman's club, 6200 Sheridan road. Mrs. Clarence H. Hallquist, program chairman, will introduce the dramatists.

A social hour will follow the program at which time the members will see a display of Mexican crafts and costumes.

Canterbury Club.

Miss Greta Von Hoff, drama chairman, will give a talk on "Intimate Chatter for and About Women During Wartime" at a meeting of the Canterbury club Tuesday afternoon in Edgewater Beach hotel. She will widen the scope of her talk by telling about Russian and English women as well as American.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock in the colonade room with Mrs. Dennis Sattler presiding.

Hermosa Woman's Club.

Members of the American home department of the Hermosa Woman's club will be in charge of the meeting at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, 4325 Armitage avenue. Mrs. George M. O'Brien is chairman of the group.

In the afternoon Mrs. Andrew Lee, music chairman, will present Miss Katherine Back and Miss Violet Kemp who will play selections on their Hawaiian and Spanish guitars.

Union Democracy Council Hears WLB Official Today

The Council for Union Democracy will hold its first class in parliamentary procedure at 2 o'clock this afternoon in clubrooms at 188 West Randolph street. W. J. Larney, mediation officer of the war labor board, will open the forum with a talk on rank and file participation in union affairs. Speakers during January will include Ira Latimer, executive secretary of the Chicago Civil Liberties committee; Samuel Levin, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and Sidney Lens, organizational director of the United Grocery and Produce Employés.

Wed Recently

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner Royster Jr., 6151 North Talman avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Raleigh Page Reed, son of Mrs. Carolyn Reed of Chicago. The wedding took place Thanksgiving day in the Edgewater Presbyterian church. The couple is at home at 5550 Kenmore avenue.

GUIDING PUPILS IN CITIZENSHIP TO BE PTA TOPIC

Mrs. R.L. Trader Talks at Coonley Tuesday.

"Guiding Our Children in Citizenship" will be the subject of Mrs. R. L. Trader, legislation chairman of the north side council, when she addresses the Coonley Parent-Teacher association at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Songs by the Mothers' chorus will follow the talk.

La Salle—The La Salle school PTA will meet at 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school assembly, 326 Eugenie street. La Salle's assistant principal, Miss H. T. Kenney, will speak on "How the Home Life Helps a Child in His Studies." There will be music by the Boys' chorus, followed by a social hour.

Clinton—Members of the De Witt Clinton PTA will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday to hear speakers from the Red Cross discuss "Services to the Armed Forces" and "Junior Red Cross." The meeting will stress the association's theme for 1942-'43—"A Helping Hand."

Blaine—Miss Anna P. Keller, district superintendent of the board of education, will talk on "Science in the Elementary Schools of Chicago" at 1:30 o'clock Friday at the James G. Blaine montthly PTA meeting in the school auditorium, 3808 Southport avenue. A social hour will follow.

Goudy—The Dental Hygiene Institute of Chicago will show a slide film talkie, "The Keys to Health and Happiness," before a meeting of the Goudy school PTA at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday in the school assembly. The Mothers' Choral Singers, directed by Mrs. Marian Scaffi, will entertain during the social hour. Mrs. Philip Mitchel is president.

New Trier High Juniors Fete Classmates at Dance

The 27 girls of the junior class of New Trier High school entertained the upper classmen of the school at a holiday tea dance last week in the Kenilworth club, Kenilworth. The party is an annual event in the high school.

SANDBURG BOOK TO BE REVIEWED AT ANSHE EMET

Dr. Solomon Goldman will discuss Carl Sandburg's "Storm Over the Land" at a meeting of the Better Book club of the Anshe Emet synagogue at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the temple. This is the last of six lectures on books. On Jan. 11 Dr. Goldman will begin a series of four lectures on "The Bible as Living Literature."

At the open meeting of the Anshe Emet sisterhood Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Rudolph Dreikurs, professor of psychiatry at the Chicago Medical school and director of the child guidance clinic at Hull House and Abraham Lincoln center, will speak on "The Family in Wartime." This is the title of his forthcoming book.

Mrs. Myer Rosengard will give a biblical reading, Mrs. Louis Metzger is chairman of the day, Mrs. Sylvan Chase is chairman of hostesses and Mrs. Arnold Natenberg is president.

William A. Nudelman, executive director of the Anshe Emet synagogue, will address the business women's group at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. He will speak on "Jewish Holidays—Their Origin and Ceremonies."

The Young People's league and adult classes of Congregation B'nai Zion will meet tomorrow evening. Dr. Moses Zalesky will conduct the advanced Hebrew class at 7:30 o'clock and the elementary class at 8:30 o'clock. Rabbi Jacob E. Segal will discuss "How Judea Fell" and "Judah Leib Peretz—Master of the Short Story."

Dr. A. L. Lassen will lecture on Jewish history and literature this morning in the temple library. His subject will be "The Social Philosophy of the Rabbis in the Medieval Period."

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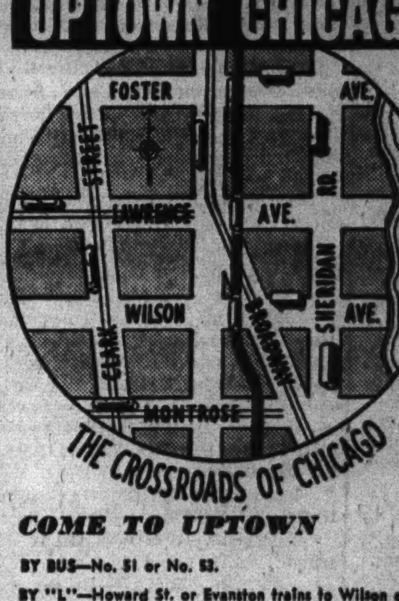

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Bargains—Bargains—Bargains—that's the theme song throughout UPTOWN CHICAGO all month long. 500 grand modern stores are co-operating, the entire community is participating, every shop from Foster to Montrose and from Clark St. to the Lake has marked down just about everything in stock to give you the grandest shopping carnival you've ever enjoyed, the grandest budget treat you've seen in years. SHOP AND SAVE IN UPTOWN CHICAGO in January.

OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. EVENINGS
Except as indicated

WOMEN'S APPAREL
Aragon Hosiery Shops 4745 Broadway
Claire Dress Shop 4800 Sheridan Rd.
Fritzie Roe Shop 4810 Sheridan Rd.
Goodtime Frocks 4725-47 Broadway
Grayson Shops 4660 Sheridan Rd.
Howard Frocks 4644 Sheridan Rd.
Nancy Frocks 4704 Sheridan Rd.
Page Dress Shop 4624 Sheridan Rd.
Peter Pan Style Shop 4760 Broadway
Queen's Apparel 4759 Broadway
Rosner Furs, Inc.* 4713 Broadway
Sally Chain Stores, Inc. 4740 Sheridan Rd.
Spaulding's 4632 Sheridan Rd.
Stayson's Dress Shop 4722 Sheridan Rd.
Uptown Lingerie Shop 4707 Broadway

MEN'S APPAREL
Benson & Rixon Co. 4824 Broadway
Majestic Men's Wear 4701 Broadway
Oxford Men's Shop 4758 Sheridan Rd.
Roger Burton 4808 Broadway

SHOES
Enna Jettick Shop 1058 Wilson Ave.
Red Cross Shoes 4614 Sheridan Rd.
Jay Dee Shoes 4733 Broadway
Maling Bros. Shoes 4650 Sheridan Rd.
O'Connor & Goldberg 4616 Sheridan Rd.
Reel's Shoes 4720 Sheridan Rd.
Walk-Over Shoes 4700 Sheridan Rd.

FURNITURE
Nelson Bros.* 4840 Broadway
Weissman Furn. Co. 4820 Broadway

MILLINERY
Bloch's Millinery 4646 Sheridan Rd.
La Salle Millinery 4727 Broadway
Russell's Millinery 4604 Sheridan Rd.

HOTELS
Edgewater Beach 5349 Sheridan Rd.
5040 Kenmore Apts.* 5040-48 Kenmore
New Lawrence 1020 Lawrence Ave.
Sheridan Plaza 4607 Sheridan Rd.

DEPARTMENT STORES
James F. Bisset & Co.** 1049 Wilson Avenue
Goldblatt Bros.** Broadway and Lawrence

RESTAURANTS
Jolly Chef, Inc.* Lawrence and Broadway
Ontra Cafeteria* 1066 Wilson Ave.
Skooglund's Cafeteria* 1134-40 Wilson Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS
Abbott Studios 1018 Wilson Ave.
Beloian's Linen Shop 4714 Sheridan Rd.
Bowlium Amusement* 4361 Sheridan Rd.
Broadway Hardware Co.** 4742-44 Broadway
Crittenton's Radio Co. 4749 Broadway
Hino Art Gifts 4729 Broadway
Krueger's Hardware** 4543 Broadway
Lawrence-Broadway Garage* 1127 Lawrence Ave.
Lieberman's Leather Goods* 4757 Broadway
Schiller Flower Shops** 4509 Broadway
Sims & Co., Paint** 4531 Broadway
Uptown National Bank*** OF CHICAGO Broadway and Lawrence
F. W. Woolworth** 4613 Broadway
Youngberg Studios Uptown Bank Bldg.

*Open every evening
**Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings
***Not open evenings

Sponsored by the CENTRAL UPTOWN CHICAGO Association

Shop in Uptown
Dine in Uptown
Dance in Uptown

BenMont

DRAPERIES

READY TO HANG 89c PR.

Made from a new, pressed wood cellulose material that drapes beautifully. Non-fading, wrinkle-proof. Instantly cleaned with a damp cloth. 2½ yards long. Tie-backs included. Six popular background colors.

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Clark and Hammer's Belvalier Brand
Sizes 23 to 36 inches

- Can be raised or lowered
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- In rich ecru color
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- Complete with fixtures and instructions; easy to install

$1

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36 to 42 inches............$1.45
43 to 49 inches............ 1.75

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Width desired........inches. (Add 15c per blind for delivery.)
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We specialize in remaking mattresses, box springs, pillows

Brauch's SLUMBER SHOP
(pronounced "Brow")
1506 Sherman Ave., Evanston Phone University 2820
Open Thursday Evenings ONLY
Block and a quarter south of Fountain Square, Evanston

ANNUAL SPAULDING CLEARANCE

STARTING TOMORROW

You'll find no end to the exceptional bargains at Spaulding's during their Annual Clearance. Visit Spaulding's while selections are complete. All sales final.

FURRED COATS now $48 to $68 were 69.50 to $85

UNTRIMMED COATS now $19 to $24 were $25 to $35

DRESSES now $8 $12 were 12.95 to $25

spaulding's "FASHION FIRST and FASHION RIGHT"

4632 Sheridan Rd.
Open Tues., Thurs. Sat. 'til 10 p. m.

26 W. Randolph St.
Open Mon. 'til 9 p. m.

Charge or Budget if you wish!

Slipon 100% Wool Shetland...$3.99
Cardigan " " " $4.99
Shorty Skirt " " " $7.99
Purple, Brown, Black, Maize, Gold, Aqua, Navy, Powder Blue, Dusty, Cherry, Spice, Dark Green.

MID-SEASON SALE
$10 SUITS, values to $16.99
$15 " 100% wool, values to $22.99
$20 " " " " " " $34.99
Including Suits made of Stroock Fabrics

P.S.—$1 Discount on the Purchase of Any Two Sweaters

The GAD-ABOUT Shop
1735 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, Illinois

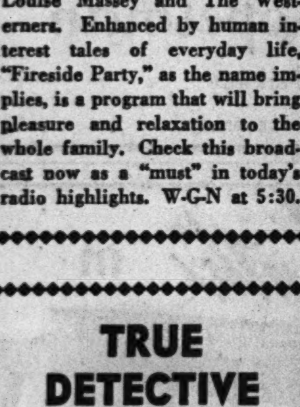
Thru the Hours with WGN

FIRESIDE PARTY
TODAY
5:30 to 6 P. M.

LOUISE MASSEY

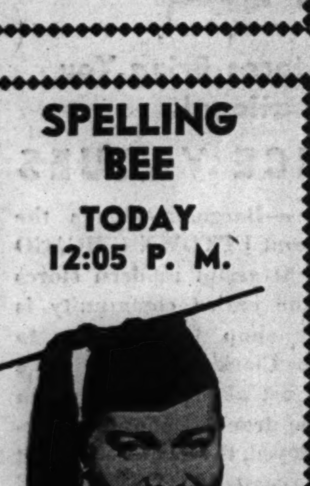
To the thousands who thrill to the sentimental ballads of the deep west and sagebrush country, W-G-N brings its Sunday "Fireside Party," featuring Soloist Louise Massey and The Westerners. Enhanced by human interest tales of everyday life, "Fireside Party," as the name implies, is a program that will bring pleasure and relaxation to the whole family. Check this broadcast now as a "must" in today's radio highlights. W-G-N at 5:30.

TRUE DETECTIVE STORIES
9:30 TONIGHT



What more appropriate background could be desired for a stirring detective tale than Chicago's own Chinatown? What name could conjure up more mystery, more of the unexpected, than this famous quarter? Such is the setting for tonight's "True Detective Story" to be heard on W-G-N at 9:30. Thrill to the intrigue and excitement of "Limehouse Mystery"—depicting the solution of one of the strangest, spine-thrilling murders in local crime records. Remember, W-G-N at 9:30.

SPELLING BEE
TODAY
12:05 P. M.



"Professor" HAROLD ISBELL

Everybody likes to try a hand at spelling. For a real test plus a barrel of fun tune in W-G-N's "Spelling Bee" this noon at 12:05, when a team of four "crack" civilian airline pilots engage four of their sister stewardesses in a "do or die" spelldown for the winning cash awards. Needless to say, events will certainly be "up in the air." "Professor" Harold Isbell will attempt to maintain order. Tune in for the good-natured fun and excitement. W-G-N at 12:05 this afternoon.

WGN
THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
720 on Your Dial
A 50,000-watt clear channel station
Mutual Broadcasting System

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; B. Burnham [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WJWC—Morning Call.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WBBM—Delta Rhythm Boys [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WJOB—Univ. Jubilee quartet.
WSBC—Sunday choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WJWC—My Country program.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].
8:30—WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. Power Briggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WAAF—The Breakfast Swing.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WIND—Your Worship hour.
8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WBBM—English Melodies [C].
WJWC—The 1520 club.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
9—W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—The Book Shop.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Nat'l Radio Pulpit [N].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJWC—Spotlight Parade.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.
9:15—WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Wings over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Our Yanks Abroad [N].
WIND—Salute to South America.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
9:35—W-G-N—Southland Echoes [M].
9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news [M].
WJJD—New Church program.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in review.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
10—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WBBM—News; Sunday Sunshine.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'n [B].
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WJWC—Soldiers of Production.
WAIT—Song Without End.
WSBC—Polish Village.
10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Meet Our Allies.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WJJD—News reports.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist Society.
10:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WGES—Victory for America.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WAIT—Swing King's program.
10:45—W-G-N—Deeds Without Words.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—No. Shore Baptist Church.
WMAQ—Mechanical Inspection.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
11—W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—People's Church.
WCFL, WJOB—News.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—Student Churches.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Yesterday's Music.
WGES—Yiddish Swing.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
WJOB—Polish Musical Varieties.
11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WJWC—St. James Methodist Ch.
11:45—WLS—H. Peterson; markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBBM—Our Block program.
WENR—News; Sunday musical.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's orch. [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
WJWC—Battle of the Bands.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:05—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
12:15—WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.

Discuss Dogs in the Marine Corps

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lieut. Col. Chester R. Fordney, chief of recruiting for the marine corps in the middle west, with Bob Becker, Tribune outdoor editor, and Col. Duke, mascot of the marines' office here. Col. Fordney will be interviewed by Becker on the training of dogs for guard and sentry duty on his Sportsmen's Spotlight program at 3 p. m. today on W-G-N.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with reading of The Chicago Sunday Tribune comics.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Show of Yesterday and Today, with Blue Barron's orchestra and guests.

3:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Sportsmen Spotlight. Guest: Lt. Col. Chester L. Fordney will tell how dogs are used by the marines for guard and sentry duty.

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party; drama, music by Louise Massey and the Westerners. Red O'Connor, announcing.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry: army air forces stories.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, "Rochester," Don Wilson, and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Stephen Adler, 12; Joel Kupperman, 6; Margaret Merrick, 14; Van Dyke Tiers, 15, and Harve Fischman, 12.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, with Don Ameche, Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's music.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hello, Americans, with Orson Welles.

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer.

8:10 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade presents Sigmund Romberg's music: "One Kiss," and selections from "The Student Prince."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Portland Hoffa and Charlie Cantor. Guest: Peter Lorre, screen actor.

Drama

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow: Bill Johnstone in "Flaming Death."

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter, with Barbara Luddy and Lester Tremayne, starring in "Music Hath Charm," a comedy romance.

5:05 p. m.—WCFL—Britain to America: "Where Do We Go from Here?" with Leslie Howard, narrator.

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Easy Money.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum: "Mystery of the Great Forest."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest. Guests: Martha Scott in "Mrs. Corey," and Frazier Hunt, commentator.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "The Indispensable Pest."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Stars from the Blue: Songs of light opera, with Josephine Houston and Wilbur Evans.

11:30 a. m.—WGES—Yiddish Swing, with the Barry Sisters, Jan Bart, tenor, and Sam Medoff's orchestra. Music: "The Stars Look Down."

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," Chopin's "Valse Brillante," and Haydn's "Surprise" symphony.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Dimitri Mitropolous conducting. Guest: Claudio Arrau, pianist. Music: Overture to Gluck's "Alceste" and "Verklaerte Nacht" for string orchestra, by Schoenberg.

3:00 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq D'Or" suite, and Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. Guests: Jarmila Novotna, soprano; Carlos Salzedo, harpist.

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, romantic singer of ballads.

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, with Arturo Toscanini conducting, presents an all-Brahms program: "Tragic" overture and the Second symphony.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, soprano. Music: Selections from "This Is the Army."

6:00 p. m.—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Guests: Rosita Arguello, soprano, and James Pease, baritone.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour: Von Weber's "Euryanthe" overture, Tschaikowsky's "Serenade in C major," and Offenbach's "Olympia Aira."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour: Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq D'Or" suite, and Debussy's "Dances."

Special Events.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Your Wages in 1943." Speakers: Dr. Robert R. Burns, Frederick S. Deibler, and Howard Berolzheimer.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Prof. Irwin Edman, Guthrie McClintic, and John Anderson discuss Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute St. Scholastica High school. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Things to Come: How Science May Shape the Next 25 Years." Speakers: Professors Ralph Gerard and William F. Ogburn and Gerald L. Wendt.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America: "Must Civilians Be Drafted for War Work?" Participants: Almon Roth, Richard Frankensteen, and C. C. Tague.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army Hour.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Annual New York film critics award: Agnes Moorehead and James Cagney will appear in a scene from "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air: "Drafting Silver for the War," with Senators Theodore F. Green, Pat McCarran, and Abe Murdock and Herbert M. Bratter.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening Club. Guest speaker: The Rev. G. Ashton Oldham on "God's Purpose."

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Silver Strings.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WHFC—Music and news.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—News reports.
1—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WMAQ—Sammy Kay's orch. [N].
WCFL—Waltz Time.
WILL—The Melody Hall.
WENR—Chaplain Jim, drama [B].
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Household Hints.
1:15—WAIT—The Life Line.
WCFL—Charlie Cook, pianist.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].

News Broadcasts

MORNING.		
7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:15—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WMAQ	9:30—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	12:00—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	12:00—WENR
AFTERNOON.		
12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WIND	3:25—W-G-N
12:00—WIND	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:45—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—W-G-N
12:45—WBBM	2:15—WJJD	4:30—WCFL
12:55—WENR	2:15—WMAQ	4:45—WBBM
1:00—WIND	2:25—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
1:30—W-G-N	2:30—WCFL	5:00—WIND
1:30—WBBM	2:55—WAAF	5:00—WCFL
1:30—WCFL	3:00—WIND	
EVENING.		
6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:25—W-G-N	9:00—W59C	11:55—WMAQ
6:25—WENR	9:30—WBBM	11:55—WENR
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:55—WCFL
7:00—WLS	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
8:00—WIND	10:30—WENR	12:55—WENR
8:00—WENR	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
8:25—WIND	11:00—WMAQ	1:30—W-G-N
8:45—WENR	11:00—WCFL	

WCFL—News; Xavier Cugat's or.
WMAQ—U. Chi. Round Table [N].
WENR—Show of Yest'day, Today.
WCRW—Amusement suggestions.
WJJD—Bill Anson's program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMBI—Round Table.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Public Affairs.
1:35—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
1:45—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
WMBI—Instrumental varieties.
WAAF—James Kozak, pianist.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
2—W-G-N—Master Radio Canaries.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WJWC—The Concert hall.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WENR—News; musical interlude.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Vicente Gomez.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Sunday concert.
WCFL—Home Town band.
WJJD—News reports.
2:20—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
2:30—W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.
WAAF—OPA Talks It Over.
WAIT—Family Bible League.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Valparaiso univ. prog.
3—W-G-N—Sportsmen's Spotlight.
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WILL—Road to Peace.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
3:15—W-G-N—Sweet Rhythm.
WIND—Dancing party.
3:25—W-G-N—News reports.
3:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—We Believe; news [N].
WENR—N.Y. Film Critics awd. [B]
WCFL—Young People's Church.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—WHFC—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Block of the Week.
4—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WAAF—Glen Miller's music.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. Ch.
WGES—Fr. Justin Rosary hour.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
4:15—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WAAF—U. S. Employm't Service.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama [M].
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WJJD—King's Ambasssador.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Mazzini Society program.
WCFL—News reports.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—The Melody Lane.
5—W-G-N—First Nighter, drama [M].
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News reports.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany church.
WCFL—News; Britain to America.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich, drama [C].
WJJD—Sons of the Pioneers.
WIND—Mission Melodies; news.
WAAF—When Day Is Done.
5:30—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party [M].
W59C—Anchors Aweigh.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Methodist Church.
WAAF—News summary.
WHFC—White Stone Church.
WCFL—The Last Word, drama.
5:45—WCFL—Piano Portraits.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Master's Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Metro. opera auditions.
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—The Commandos, drama.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Bon. Baptist Church.
6:15—WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, news [B].
6:25—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money, drama.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WBBM—Bullet Trenton, C. D. [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
6:45—W59C—Waltz Time.
7—W-G-N—Am. Forum of the Air [M].
W59C—Am. Forum of the Air [M].
W51C—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WJWC—Singing Stars.
WBBM—Hello, Americans [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.
7:15—WIND—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, drama [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—The Symphony hour.
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist Ch.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String classics.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WENR—3 Thirds of News [B].
WIND—News; musical.
WGES—Amer-Hungarian prog.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunday Evening Club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fiddler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
9—W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WGES—La Rosa program.
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Tod Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Creightons Are Com'g [N].
WCFL—George Jaworowski.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:45—WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WJWC—Dance orchestra.

Blue on Blue

Blue Barron and his orchestra are featured on the Blue network's Show of Yesterday and Today, aired over WENR at 1:30 p. m. each Sunday.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Blue Barron's orch. [C].
WCFL—St'y Behind the Headlines.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—News; Lou Breese's orch.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WCFL—Carl Hoff's orch. [B].
10:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
11—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WSBC—Church of God.
11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orc. [M].
11:10—WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].
11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or.; news.
11:35—W-G-N—Lani McIntyre's or. [M].
12—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Val Ernie's orch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Sizzleville music.
12:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orch. [M].
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—Stan Kenton's or.; news.
1:00—W-GN—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 r. m.
1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.

4:15 p. m.—London calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:06 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:45 p. m.—News Analysis.
6:15 p. m.—World news roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—North America guest night.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday service.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

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NAME ....
ADDRESS .... CITY ....

BOB HOPE VOTED TOP FAVORITE BY RADIO EDITORS

Fred Allen, Benny, Crosby Next in Order.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

This is the time of year when the results of radio polls are made known. Already the results are in on several such questionnaires submitted to radio editors. In both the Motion Picture Daily and Radio Daily polls, with several hundred radio editors and critics participating, Bob Hope tops all others. He also is in the No. 1 position in the leading radio listener survey.

In the Radio Daily poll Hope was first as an individual, and his show, as a whole, also headed the list.

Others, in order in the Radio Daily poll on the list of the first 10 entertainers were: Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen, Red Skelton, Kate Smith, Eddie Cantor, and Ed [Archie] Gardner. This list represents the choice of critics. In listener polls Fred Allen is further down the list and Fibber McGee and Molly near the top.

Swing Leads Newsmen.

The editors voted top honors to Raymond Gram Swing as a news commentator. Then in order followed: William Shirer, H. V. Kaltenborn, and Fulton Lewis Jr.

Leaders in other classifications follow:

Dramatic serials: One Man's Family, Aldrich Family, Vic and Sade, Easy Aces, and Against the Storm.

Sports commentators: Bill Stern, Ted Husing, Red Barber, Mel Allen, and Harry Wismer.

Educational: University of Chicago Round Table, Town Meeting of the Air, School of the Air, American Forum of the Air, Information, Please.

Dance bands [sweet]: Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye, Fred Waring, Wayne King, and Freddy Martin.

Swing bands: Harry James, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Gene Krupa.

Dramatic shows: Radio Theater, Screen Guild Players, One Man's Family, Cavalcade of America, Aldrich Family, First Nighter.

Lone Ranger Leads.

Children's shows: Lone Ranger, Let's Pretend, Quiz Kids, Jack Armstrong, and Coast to Coast on a Bus.

Quiz shows: Information, Please, Take It or Leave It, Quiz Kids, Truth or Consequences, and Dr. I. Q.

Feminine vocalists, classical: Gladys Swarthout, Lily Pons, Lucille Manners, Vivian della Chiesa.

SINGIN' SAM TO BEGIN MUTUAL SERIES TUESDAY

Singin' Sam, known for 15 years as practically a one man radio institution, will launch a new coast-to-coast series over W-G-N and the Mutual network, Tuesday. Singin' Sam will be heard each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 7:15 p. m.

Singin' Sam is Harry Frankel. He will come to Chicago only for his programs, and will spend the rest of the week on his dairy farm in Richmond, Ind.

AMERICAN SONG CAVALCADE ON 'FAMILY HOUR'

A cavalcade of America's best loved songs will be presented on the Family Hour, starring Gladys Swarthout, with Deems Taylor and Al Goodman's orchestra over WBBM-CBS at 4 p. m. today.

Selections from Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" will be presented. Negro spirituals, Stephen Foster melodies, and representative works by George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, and Cole Porter will be included.

ROLE OF SCIENCE IN U. S. IS TOPIC OF ROUND TABLE

The rôle of science in molding the immediate future of America will be the subject of the University of Chicago Round Table to be broadcast over WMAQ-NBC at 1:30 p. m. today. The topic for discussion is "Things to Come: How Science May Shape the Next 25 Years." Speakers will be Prof. Ralph Gerard and Prof. William F. Ogburn.

'MIGHTIER THAN SWORD' TO TELL BOMBING STORY

The story of the bombing of the Savoy hotel in London will be told by Stanley Johnston on the "Mightier Than the Sword" program to be broadcast on W-G-N from 8:30 to 9 p. m. tomorrow.

Johnston, who was in the hotel at the time of the bombing in November, 1940, will tell how one bomb grazed the window sill of his room and landed in the street, and how another landed on the same floor in another court 50 feet away.

The program will describe the reactions of the residents to the bombing. The clientele of the famous hotel included people from many walks of life.

Johnston will also relate how a free press was able to tell the story of the bombing atrocity and thus steel the people to a greater determination against the Nazis.

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Today: Poet and Peasant by Von Suppe—Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Caprice Viennoise and Tambourin Chinoise by Kreisler—Kreisler and Orchestra. Le Coq d'Or by Korsakov—London Symphony Orchestra. Swan of Tuonela by Sibelius—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Prelude in C Sharp Minor by Rachmaninoff—Boston "Pops" Orchestra. La Golondrina by Serradell—Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

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DON'T MISS
QUIZ KIDS
Right After You Listen to Jack Benny—Why not Switch Your Dial and Listen to the QUIZ KIDS?
WENR 6:30 P.M.

ORIGINAL
RADIO CANARIES
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COAST TO COAST—SUNDAY EVENING
VOICE OF PROPHECY

MUTUAL SYSTEM
And Other Stations
King's Heralds Male Quartet
Free Radio Bible Correspondence School
WCFL—6:30 P. M.
BOX 55 • LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

ROGER FAHERTY
OPENS
THE
FINISH
FIGHT
ON
KELLY

Hear the Republican Candidate for Mayor Speak on
STATION
WENR
MONDAY
JAN. 4th
9:30 P.M.

WOMAN PASTOR FINDS MINISTRY DEFINITE CAREER

Efficient, Understanding at Sick Bed, She Says.

"In many ways a woman minister can fit into a church better than a man," the Rev. Margaret Johnstone, pastor of the Addison Street Congregational church, believes, "but it takes courage for a woman to stick it out."

One of the youngest of the few women Congregational ministers in the world, the Rev. Mrs. Johnstone has found the going a little discouraging at times, but feels the ministry is a definite career for women.

"Often times we can be more efficient and understanding at a sick bed and quite often can untangle the affairs of church societies better than a man."

No Broken Ties.

The Rev. Mrs. Johnstone has lost count of the couples she has married but she boasts there have been no breakups or divorces among them.

When she came to the small wooden church at Addison street and Hamilton avenue in 1935 to help out as a student pastor, the congregation was not sure it wanted a woman in the pulpit. There were even stronger repercussions a year later when the church board asked her to become the permanent minister.

But that is in the past. The church's 250 families are represented in church every Sunday now. Two choirs, the children and adults dressed in white middies and black ties, fill the English styled sanctuary each Sabbath and standing in the pulpit is the young woman pastor who can preach a sermon with as strong convictions as the most seasoned in her profession. Her voice is gentle but firm and here brown eyes snap when she reaches a climax.

Some Colleagues Refuse.

The Rev. Mrs. Johnstone's main rebluffs now come from the outside. "There are still a few men pastors who refuse to accept me," she said.

Handy man probably would be a better label for her than the church's pastor. She can wield a hammer as well as any man when it comes to building booths for church bazars; she knows how to meet emergencies in the kitchen at church suppers; she assists her sister-in-law with the girl scout group and she can plan any kind of a church program.

Week's Schedule Full.

A typical week begins with church Sunday morning and the Pilgrim fellowship hour in the evening. There may be a meeting of the Married Couples club on Monday; the Star club, Tuesday; church board, Wednesday; cradle roll, Thursday, and sometimes the young people's department on Friday. That leaves Saturday for her to work on her sermon, catch up on her housework and do the many other duties of a housewife and mother of a 1½ year old baby.

Her home is in the parish house, next door to the church, and that too must be kept ready for a meeting at a moment's notice.

The Rev. Mrs. Johnstone, who was Margaret Blair of Detroit when she came to Chicago in 1934, was the only girl during her three years at the Chicago Theological seminary. She had come as a graduate student from Albion college to study social work and directed five or six girls' clubs at the Chicago Commons during her spare time.

Asked for Church.

Not finding social work enough to satisfy her she asked for a church where she might help out as summer pastor. Addison Street Congregational church was the answer and she has been there ever since. She was ordained in 1937 and for two years had left the parish house at 6:30 a. m. in order to get to her 8 o'clock class at the seminary.

"I always had been reared in a religious atmosphere," she said. "Before I was born my father had been a Methodist minister for 20 years in Pennsylvania."

She works on her sermons mostly late at night. She is an ardent reader and has an extensive file case from which she draws material for them. She's glad, however, that her husband, an army engineer in the war department, is not a minister too.

"One in the family is quite enough," she says.

Guests at Recording of St. Scholastica Program

Many guests appeared recently at the W-G-N studio when St. Scholastica High school made its recording for the "Citizens of Tomorrow" program to be presented at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Among those who sat on the stage with the pupils taking part in the recording were: First row, left to right, Mother Adelaide, president of the school; Joan Morris, author of "Our Heritage," the pageant to be presented by the verse speaking choir this afternoon; Msgr. Frederick Hillenbrand of Evanston, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, and Sister M. Dolores Schorsch, principal; back row, left to right, Ald. James R. Quinn, Nate Lyons, president of Rogers Park Business Men's association; Municipal Judge John McCormick; Andrew P. Honaker, president of the Howard Business Men's association; the Rev. A. P. Schorsch, dean of De Paul university graduate school, and Albert J. Schorsch, 6059 Irving Park road.

ST. SCHOLASTICA TO BE HONORED ON W-G-N TODAY

Glee Club Sings During Citizens' Hour.

St. Scholastic's glee club and verse speaking choir will be presented at 1 o'clock this afternoon over W-G-N's half hour recorded "Citizens of Tomorrow" program. Two more pupils will be added to the honor roll when the weekly school program, sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, salutes the Catholic girls' school.

The verse speaking choir under direction of Miss Mary Louise Shammon will present the choric drama entitled "Our Heritage." This will be followed by the glee club singing Kastalsky's "The Lord's Prayer." The drama was written by Joan Morris, a 1942 graduate of Mundelein college.

The glee club also will sing "Wake Thee, No Dearest," a Czecho-Slovakian number composed by Deams Taylor and the school song. Harold Turner, staff accompanist, will play the piano. Miss Shannon who directs the choir was graduated from St. Scholastica in 1938 and from Mundelein college last year.

Principal to Talk.

Sister Dolores, the school's principal, will speak briefly, outlining the many activities and how they have been correlated to the war effort. She will be introduced by Philip Maxwell of the Tribune editorial staff, who is known as the "principal of the air."

Joy Bridge, a senior, whose name will be added to the honor roll, will be interviewed by Maxwell. The second honor student to be introduced will be Harold W. Schaible of Jefferson High school, Lafayette, Ind.

Guests at Recording.

The recording was made before the Christmas holidays in the studio. Among the guests present for the program were: Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, Msgr. Daniel F. Cunningham, superintendent of Catholic schools in the Chicago archdiocese; Msgr. Frederick Hillenbrand, vicar general of the Chicago archdiocese; the Very Rev. Michael John O'Connell, president of De Paul university; the Rev. F. V. Dailey, editor of the New World; the Rev. Alexander P. Schorsch, dean of the graduate school of De Paul university; Municipal Judge John McCormick, Ald. James R. Quinn [50th].

Also Dr. Howard E. Egan, dean of De Paul university's downtown college of liberal arts and sciences; Andrew Peter Honaker, president of the Howard Business Men's association; Nate Lyons, president of the Rogers Park Business Men's association; Thomas Meyers, editor of the Howard News; David Nyvall Jr., head of music education departments of Chicago Teachers' college and De Paul university; Albert J. Schorsch, Mae Graves Atkins, teacher at Chicago conservatory; John Morris, Ruth Wade Ray, St. Scholastica alumna, and Mother Adelaide of the Chicago St. Benedictine Sisters.

Celebrate Golden Year Today

[Lowry Photo.]

MR. AND MRS. GUY S. HAMMOND.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Hammond, 2202 Elmwood avenue, Wilmette, will celebrate their golden wedding today. Mrs. Hammond has lived in Chicago and suburbs since early childhood. After 15 years in commercial printing houses Mr. Hammond came to THE TRIBUNE in 1905, and for more than 30 years was day foreman of the advertising composing room, retiring on a pension in 1937. The Hammonds have three married sons, L. B. of Winnetka, and B. T. and H. W. of Wilmette, and six grandchildren. A family dinner will be given at the Edgewater Beach hotel today.

BREVET 51 ROTC CADETS FOR RANK IN STATE MILITIA

Six North Side Schools Are Represented.

Fifty-one senior R. O. T. C. cadets in six north side high schools have been recommended for brevet, or honorary commissions as second lieutenants in the Illinois National Guard, effective on the date of their graduation in January. Some schools will present the commissions at special military honor assemblies in the next three weeks and others will give them in regular commencement programs.

The commissions were recommended by Col. William F. Morrison, head of the Chicago public schools R. O. T. C., and his staff on the basis of the boys' R. O. T. C. records. Certificates of commissions carry weight for any future military service.

Lake View Cadets.

Those to receive commissions are: Lake View High school—Harold V. Braun, John C. Castanes, Elmer C. Crandell, Samuel M. Showell, Arthur Veis, Oscar Barbakoff, Bernard G. Born, William R. Higgins, Sherwin J. Lutz, Jerome R. Moses, Harold R. Pick, and Calvin G. Steinmetz.

Lane Technical—Robert F. Teepe, Eugene R. Kuczynski, Harry K. Nelson, Earl M. Chapman, Roger C. Smith, David R. Phillips, Leonard H. Jatczak, Stanley G. Sourelis, Thomas G. Harriss, George S. Georgacopulos, Vincent M. Storey, Theodore S. Cohen, Berger A. Peterson, Robert G. Kaiden, William P. Loris, Arthur H. Huck, Walter H. Brown, Raymond V. Lapkowicz, Jack H. Schuller, and Edward J. Ricker.

Ten from Sullivan.

Sullivan—Christ Karafotias, Eli M. Katz, Phillip Callner, Daniel Mittman, Douglas F. Harrison, Hans Grosskreuz, Paul Grimm, Paul V. Massi, Joseph Omar Howard, and Louis Margolin.

Waller—Jay Allen Jones, Frank Anton Folk, and Leopold J. Nerroth.

Amundsen—Marshall L. Stern and Arthur R. Glessner.

Senn—Leslie W. Seibert, David M. Blumenthal, Herbert H. Alpert, and Henry B. Levinson.

Cadet Major Robert Benson of the Amundsen High school R. O. T. C. has left school to join the merchant marine. His place has been filled by Dale R. Arvidson, former first lieutenant.

64 NORTH SIDERS FINISH WAR WORK DRAFTING COURSE

Women Find Defense Jobs After Tech Training.

Sixty-four north side women who recently finished an engineering drafting course at Illinois Institute of Technology are taking their places with men in defense work.

They spent 10 weeks studying drawings and tracings of machine parts and tools, production processes, and mathematics and now are full time drafters in the many defense plants in the vicinity of Chicago.

Offered Course Last Spring.

Only requirements for the course are high school graduation and experience in art school or industry which indicates ability to learn drafting. Illinois Tech was one of the first schools to offer war courses to women early last spring. The training is sponsored by the government with only a nominal expense for textbooks and materials for the women trainees. Application for the course can be made thru the war training for women office at 1951 West Madison street.

North side women who have completed the course are: Miss Ruth Abrahamson, 1440 Rosemont avenue; Miss Annette A. Altman, 548 Brompton avenue; Miss Rosemary T. Arnold, 6916 North Kilpatrick avenue; Miss Marguerette B. Amsel, 661 Sheridan road; Miss Maxine Andersen, 829 North La Salle street; Miss Anne Armato, 2929 Linden place; Miss Doris Asher, 525 Cornelia avenue.

Other Graduates Listed.

Miss Mabel Beloian, 6650 Newgard avenue; Miss Lillian Berland, 5902 North Magnolia avenue; Miss Winifred Berrie, Evanston; Miss Jeanette Blameuser, Skokie; Miss Mary S. Bornarth, Skokie; Miss Bernice Bremer, 6165 Winthrop avenue; Miss Margot Buttenwieser, 1703 Crilly court; Miss Virginia B. Cherry, 557 Arlington place; Miss Betty Chrisman, 1523 Addison street; Miss Florence Cristiani, Evanston; Miss Mary J. Clark, Glencoe.

Miss Viola Crane, 3808 Pine Grove avenue; Miss Jean Crist, 5227 North Monitor avenue; Miss Dorothy Dahle, 2650 North Hamlin street; Mrs. Renee Danforth, 748 Belden avenue; Miss Charlotte Davis, 1553 North Clark street; Miss Alexandrienne Friestedt, 6332 North Magnolia avenue; Miss Lucille M. Glendell, 803 Sheridan road; Mrs. Dorothy Gunnarson, 3904 Altgeld street; Miss Willa Feakins, Evanston; Miss Mary Folliard, 2103 North Kedzie avenue.

Others from Evanston.

Miss Faith Hauger, Evanston; Mrs. Gertrude Hedge, 3541 Reta street; Miss Mary Hofer, 720 Rush street; Miss Thelma Holmes, 2057 Sedgwick street; Miss Julia D. Hosier, Evanston; Miss Myrtle Jackson, 218 East Huron street; Miss Mary Jennings, Evanston; Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, 8830 North Carpenter street.

Miss Dorothea Kahl, Glen Ellyn; Miss Rosemary Kemper, 222 East Delaware place; Miss D'Arcy Kennedy, Evanston; Miss Mary Kurtzqell, 1101 North Dearborn street; Miss Louise Laskey, 10 East Huron street; Miss Earlene Loftus, Waukegan; Mrs. Louise K. Meade, 1109 North Long avenue.

Other North Siders.

Miss Ruth Perkins, 1522 Fargo avenue; Miss Mary C. Peterson, 155 West Superior street; Miss Anita Pierce, 68 Cedar street; Miss Audrey Rothman, 6101 Sheridan road; Mrs. Leona G. Rystrom, 149 North LeClaire avenue; Miss Elsa C. Schaerer, 1138 Lake Shore drive; Miss Grace Seelig, 914 Carmen avenue; Miss Blanche Sevick, 4209 Keystone avenue; Miss Patricia Shaw, 430 Diversey parkway; Miss Katharine A. Shulze, Evanston; Miss Marie Stevenson, Evanston; Miss Delores Sternbach, 1048 North Rockwell street; Mrs. Lorraine Ubaldi, 236 North St. Louis avenue.

Miss Venn Weir, 729 Briar place; Miss Beverlye Weiss, 661 Irving park; Miss Florence M. Welch, 2746½ Hampden court, and Miss Margery Worth, 200 East Chestnut street.

Amundsen Senior Prom.

The senior class of Amundsen High school will hold their midwinter prom Friday night in the Lake Shore club.

Win Honors at Northwestern

Louise Yates.

Ann Hackmann.

Nancy Brown.

Louise Yates of Kenilworth, Ann Hackmann of Evanston, and Nancy Brown, 3500 Lake Shore drive, were among the north side honor students for the academic year 1941-1942 recently announced by Northwestern university. Miss Yates and Miss Brown are in the school of music and Miss Hackmann is a liberal arts student.

71 NORTH SIDERS WIN SCHOLASTIC HONORS AT N. U.

350 Awards Granted for 1941-'42 Work.

One hundred five students from the Chicago area were among the 350 undergraduates who received class scholarship honors at Northwestern university for work done during the 1941-1942 academic year, the faculty announced recently. More than half of this group were students from the north side.

One co-ed and two men students from the North side were among the 12 men and women to receive book prizes for maintaining the highest scholarships in the freshman class. They are Harry Janis, 1605 Chase avenue, who selected "The Complete Poetical Works of William Wadsworth" and his book; Howard Joseph Trienens of Wilmette, "Applied General Statistics," and Miriam Hass of Evanston, "A Treasury of Great Poems."

Commerce Students Named.

Students who ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their class and possessed a scholarship average above B plus were eligible for the honors list. North side honor students in the school of commerce are Raymond William Daum, 4448 North California avenue; Lee Ross Geller, 1222 Norwood street; Robert F. Jackson, 3529 Fremont street; Harry Janis; William Lane Thorson, 7075 Ridge avenue; Howard Joseph Trienens, and Vernon M. Wagner, 3318 Lake Shore drive.

Robert Goodwin of Wilmette is the only north side honor student in the Medill school of journalism. Five honored in the school of education include Paula Caprow, 854 Ainslie street; Edith Irene Ginsburg, 1433 Sherwin avenue; Mary Jane Kraker, 1224 Elmdale avenue; Ruth Lenore Lieberfarb, 644 West Sheridan road, and Phyllis Frances Stone, 746 Irving Park boulevard.

Liberal Arts Awards.

North side honor students in the liberal arts school are Fredelle Edith Elfenbaum, 4938 Bernard street; Antone Cosmos Fina, 543 North Lawndale avenue; Lorraine R. Gettleman, 6553 Greenview avenue; Richard Jay Goldbert, 6964 North Ashland avenue; Sidney Stanford Grapey, 6945 North Ashland avenue; Catherine Aline Handley, 1707 Estes avenue; Marvin Charles Jacobs, 2910 Pine Grove avenue; James Winchester Montgomery, 1538 Estes avenue; Orrington Cozzens Ramsay, 4520 North Hermitage avenue; Meryle Reich, 909 Foster avenue; G. Isabelle Ryden, 1604 Lunt avenue; Russell Eugene Schlitter, 1614 Cullom avenue; Hilma Evelyn Sholtes, 6145 Washtenaw avenue; Joy F. Simon, 1221 Lunt, and Donald Laverne Thistlethwaite, 7466 North Damen avenue.

Evanston honor students are Constance Bell, 1454 Asbury avenue; Alice Haugh Bauer, 2035½ Sherman avenue; Raymond Augustine Bauer, 2035½ Sherman avenue; June Cunningham, 1812 Asbury avenue; Jack S. Friedman, 618 Sheridan square; Jean Claire Grandstrand, 9136 Ewing avenue, Skokie; Ann Hackmann, 1010 Noyes street; Miriam Lois Hass, 1707 Ridge avenue; Jean Scott Hibbard, 1416 Hinman avenue; Ruth Margaret Hibbard, 1416 Hinman avenue; William Bayard Miller, 2015 Orrington avenue; Arthur Hobart Nethercott Jr., 811 Central street; Paul Petersen, 704½ Hinman avenue; William Brooks Spriegel, 629 Haven; James Edward Walsh, 1560 Oak avenue, and Forrest Wilbur Williams, 227 Main street.

Two from Wilmette.

Others are Sherlyn Dorothy Ross of Highland Park; Don Harvey Fisher of Skokie, and Charles Norman Fifer and George Edward Moore, both of Wilmette.

From the school of music there are Nancy Brown, 3500 Lake Shore drive; Robert Irwin Hayden, 1513 Fargo avenue; Edwin Vincent Putnik, 4249 North Mozart street; Viola Shirley Wishner, Jo Anne Becker, and Miriam McLaughlin, all of Evanston; Joan Louise Kilner and Louise Neal Yates of Kenilworth, and Valerie Jean Adams of Wilmette.

Honor students in the technological institute are George Robert Bouffard, 5759 Broadway; William Thomas Brazelton, 4654 North Laramie avenue; Jay Burns III., 1527 Touhy avenue; Thomas Winston Crawford, 3655 North Avers avenue; Charles Arthur Hall, 1253 Elmdale avenue; Merton Elwood Hill, 7068 North Ashland avenue; Lee Jerome O'Brien, 657 North Austin boulevard; Joan James Pakan, 2043 North Avers avenue; Eugene Ezra Hendren of Evanston; Richard Davidson Harza of Highland Park; John Robert Eshbach of Kenilworth; John Frederick Hopp of Wilmette, and Jerry Robert Horak of Winnetka.

SEAMAN WRITES CHRISTMAS POEM FOR HIS PARENTS

A Christmas poem written by their son in service is a Christmas gift Mr. and Mrs. August Burmester, 3831 North Sawyer avenue, will treasure thru the months of 1943. The young man is Heinz A. Burmester, seaman 1st class in the United States Coast Guard.

In explanation of his poem, Heinz wrote, "Dear Mom and Dad—A few weeks ago I suddenly had an inspiration while eating supper. I practically dropped my food and ran to my room to write. This is the result of 20 minutes of worthwhile living. I hope you like it because it was written with the help of God for you."

The seven stanzas of verse express the son's reason for fighting—"not to kill, but to make this world a better place"—and his prayer that "when this is over, we will have forged the strongest chain of universal love instead of war."

'PRINCESS PAT' NEXT ON W-G-N THEATER OF AIR

Marion Claire and Berini to Be Starred.

Victor Herbert's operetta "Princess Pat," will be presented from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on the Chicago Theater of the Air on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire and Mario Berini will be the singing stars.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will be cast in the title rôle while Berini will portray Prince Toto. Supporting the two leading singers will be Virginia Haskins, Chicago opera soprano, and Earl Wilkie. Miss Haskins will sing the rôle of Grace and Wilkie will portray the double rôle of Mr. Schmalz and his son.

An outstanding dramatic cast will portray the speaking rôles. The W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber will supply the musical accompaniment while the chorus will be under the supervision of Robert Trendler. The entire performance will be produced by Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production. Marvin Mueller will be the announcer.

This will be the first presentation of "Princess Pat" on the series.

CARVETH WELLS IS NORTH SHORE SPEAKER TONIGHT

Carveth Wells, explorer, author, and radio commentator, will address the North Shore Sunday Evening club tonight in the New Trier High school. His topic will be North Africa and he will show moving pictures. A fellow in the National Geographic society, Wells has led expeditions to the far corners of the world for scientific societies, including the American Museum of National History and the Chicago Geographic society. Since the outbreak of World War II. he has visited Japan, Corea, Manchuria, China, Malaya, India, Egypt, and other countries.

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I'm Gettin' Away From It All!

says Mrs. Lucretia Downblotton, an indirect descendant of the Worcestershire Downblottons! "I've been a devoted devotee of the fine art of home washing ever since Henry, my dear husband, presented me with a gargantuan scrubbin' board thirty years ago. Each ladder of success climbed by Henry seemed to bring me some new washin' and ironin' gadget. My life has been a cavalcade of pots, pans, scrubbin' boards, new and newer washing machines, this starch, that starch, this soap, that soap, gallons of bleach, bluings, water softeners, cleaning tubs, lifting wet clothes, dipping my mitts in hot alkaline water . . . oh, I could go on, but what's the use? This year, 1943, I'm getting away from it all. No more gettin' up at the crack of dawn! No more dark, damp, steamy basements on Monday morning. I don't care what the soap ads say, I never have got a thrill out of home washing. At its best, it's a D—— mess!"

Right you are, Mrs. Downblotton! Folks, you've read the authentic (?) letter of a former devotee of home washing. Need we say more? TRY SKOKIE'S SUN-GLO FOR 1943 — you'll love it.

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Broiled Sweetbreads on Toast with Canadian Bacon....$1.00
Chicken Pot Pie, Individual.. .95
Roast Leg of Lamb, Currant Jelly 1.00
Fried VAL-LO-WILL Chicken, Southern Style, Egg Noodles 1.15
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus 1.25
Broiled Spring Lamb Chops or Pork Chops, Glace Peach.. 1.20
Roast Long Island Duckling, Bartlett Pear 1.20
Roast Tom Turkey, Savory Dressing, Cranberry Sauce. 1.25
Choice Club Sirloin Steak, Broiled, Mushrooms 1.75
Lobster Tail, Drawn Butter.. 1.30
Ranch Sirloin Steak, Fresh Mushrooms 2.25
Whole Live Mountain Brook Trout 1.25
Filet Mignon, Broiled; Mushroom Tops 1.50
Choice Buffalo Club Steak.. 1.75
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in Today's COLOR GRAPHIC

ORTHODOX SERBS MARK CHRISTMAS HERE THURSDAY

Priest to Lead Traditional Observance.

Thursday will be Christmas for some 450 families of Serbian descent on Chicago's north side, according to the Serbian orthodox church calendar. It will be a day filled with the richness of Serbian Christmas tradition.

As has been the centuries-old custom in the Jugo-Slav homeland, the parish priest will go from house to house blessing the specially baked sacred round bread which bears the sign of the cross in its dough. Beside it on the holiday table will stand a glowing Christmas candle and a jug of wine.

Delicacies for Priest.

The priest who will perform this solemn ceremony for his parishoners is the Very Rev. Peter O. Stiyachich, pastor of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox church, Holy Resurrection, 1905 Schiller street.

In each home he will be urged to sample the dried leg of lamb, the candy, and fruit, and the wine out on the dining room table for the guests at the traditional Christmas afternoon open house.

Youngsters will bob with excitement as the first male guest of the afternoon comes up the walk. A shower of grain, symbol of plenty and proof of his welcome, will greet him. He in turn will present an apple filled with coins to his host or hostess.

After the open house, family and friends will crowd about a holiday table laboring under a leg of lamb, a baked ham, and roasted chickens. There will be "sarma," a mixture of sour cabbage and meat topped with sour cream, and "pita," usually made of spinach and cheese, and a dozen other Serbian delicacies. Nuts, candy, and cookies will complete the feast.

Think of Chetniks.

This year's observance of Christmas, however, will know an undertone of anxiety and sadness. Missing from many tables will be fathers and sons hard at work in war factories and others who have gone to war. And thoughts will travel to the hills of Jugo-Slav where a Chetnik army of between 30,000 and 100,000, under the Serbian leader, Draja Mihailovich, harasses the German army of occupation.

An expression of the Christmas spirit will be found in holiday donations to the local chapter of the Serbian National Defense council, an organization to relieve suffering among Serbians in the native land. Nick Vujovich is president of the Chicago group.

But however much the Serbs cling to their native ways, they are American in thought. An estimated 98 per cent of the members of the community, which lies roughly between Fullerton and Belmont avenues, have become naturalized citizens. They are diligent in civilian defense, in Red Cross work and in the selling of bonds. Only a few weeks ago the United Serbian society ended a drive yielding total purchases of $35,000 in war bonds.

Bound by Religion.

Binding them into a nationality group is their one religion and their love for the native songs and dances. Right now the "Chetnik War Song" is their favorite, and they dance the kolo, hopping and skipping, hands joined to form a huge circle.

Christopher House at 2507 Greenview avenue is the Saturday morning meeting place of the children. There, under the direction of Mrs. Nada Rashovich, they are taught to read, write, and speak the Serbian language. But there, too, they learn that first of all they are Americans and that it is to America they owe their loyalty.

HIGHLAND PARK PTA WILL HEAR EDITORS' TALKS

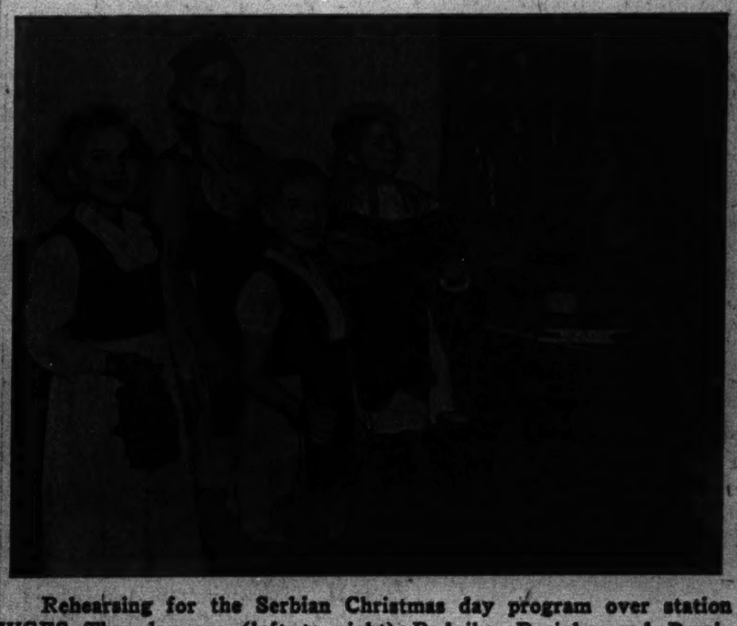
Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers and Mrs. Myers, editor and co-editor of a children's magazine, will address Highland Park parents of Lincoln school Thursday night at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association. Their topic will be "Our Children in These Times."

Parents will gather at 7:30 o'clock in their children's respective schoolrooms before the forum, which will start at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall. Dr. and Mrs. Myers will visit several of the rooms in the afternoon so they can stress certain local points in their discussion.

Stanley McKee, assistant principal, and Mrs. Frederick Olmsted Toof will discuss radio and movies in relation to the child after the forum. The speakers will be presented by Mrs. Everett Fontaine, program chairman. Mrs. J. M. Watkins Jr., president of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association, has invited presidents of other Highland Park and Ravinia associations to the meeting.

Prepare for Observance of Serbian Christmas

Americans of Serbian descent on the north side will celebrate Christmas on Thursday with all the traditions of their Jugo-Slav homeland. Mrs. Nada Rashovich, who resides at 1525 Diversey parkway, sets a typical Christmas afternoon open house table. The traditional white Christmas candle burns beside the loaf of round bread to be blessed by the priest. A decanter of wine, dried leg of lamb, fruit, and candy are there for the many friends who will come to call.



Rehearsing for the Serbian Christmas day program over station WGES Thursday are (left to right) Radojka, Darinka, and Bessie Bubalo and Natalie Rashovich. Natalie's mother accompanies them on the piano. The youngsters are dressed like the little Serbian girls in their native country.

Ancient custom of the Serbians is to greet the first male guest at the open house with a shower of grain. He, in turn, brings an apple filled with money—never less than $5 and sometimes as much $25. The hostess repays his gift with the gift she gives him a week later on the Serbian New Year's day. Here Mrs. Zorka Mijanovich previews the custom with Gilbert Congoran.

V-HOME DRIVE IS SPURRED IN HIGHLAND PARK

The civilian defense V-Home drive in Highland Park netted $753, with 35 per cent of the quota of 4,000 members reached, Fred W. Boynton, treasurer, has announced. Jan. 31 has been set as the deadline to reach the 100 per cent quota.

The money received for membership dues in the V-Home program will be used to provide equipment for the more than 1,000 civilian defense volunteers, Boynton said.

Dues are $1 a year per family. The money may be mailed, Boynton said, and a membership certificate will be issued by the air raid wardens and the V-Home window insignia will be presented to the member.

WisconsinAlumnae to Hear War Department Lecturer

Alumnae of the University of Wisconsin have been invited to a luncheon meeting at 12:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon at 185 North Wabash avenue. The guest speaker will be Maj. Carson A. Hatfield. He will talk on the early history and work of the special service branch of the war department.

Le Cenacle Meeting.

Le Cenacle will meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday in Belden Stratford hotel.

EVANSTON HOLY NAME SOCIETIES TO STAGE RALLY

An all-Evanston Holy Name society rally will be held next Sunday on the occasion of the Feast of the Holy Name. It is expected that 1,200 members of the Holy Name societies of the four Evanston Catholic churches will attend.

The group will receive communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Nicholas church, Ridge avenue and Washington street. Following the mass the men will march to St. Nicholas school auditorium for breakfast and to hear an address by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch. The Rev. William J. Mokenhaupt, pastor of St. Nicholas and host at the rally, will preside as toastmaster.

Parishes participating in the rally are St. Athanasius church, the Rev. Leo J. Hartke, pastor, with Francis H. Uriell, John A. Maloney and John D. Kiley serving on the rally committee; St. Mary's church, Msgr. Frederick E. Hillenbrand, pastor, with C. J. Maloney, F. J. O'Reilly and L. J. Donnelley on the committee; Ascension of of Our Lord church, the Rev. Peter Witmanski, pastor, with committee members John Koziorowski and the Rev. Francis Cabanski, and St. Nicholas church with Peter J. Meehan acting as rally chairman.

HOMELESS U.S. GOB MADE HAPPY BY NORTH SIDER

Sailor's Thanks Shows Quest Worthwhile.

Army and navy officials long have contended that a surprise package or a newsy letter from home makes a far better moral booster than anything the services can do for their men in uniform.

Mrs. B. Kohlsaat Scheunemann of 445 Briar place had this in mind when she began looking for a boy who would receive no letters or packages because he had no home.

Her search was difficult. She approached various army and navy officials, but they could offer her no help. Finally she thought of the nephew of a friend of a friend. He was Seaman Raymond Fischer of 5710 South Marshfield avenue, serving aboard a destroyer in the Pacific.

Turns Up Danny.

She wrote to him, and he replied he would try to find a sailor who could qualify. He turned up "Danny"—graduate of an orphanage, who had volunteered for the navy at an early age.

Danny was "found" only a few months ago, and so there's been time for just one letter of thanks for the cigarets, candy, and gifts which have been leaving Chicago regularly addressed in care of the San Francisco postmaster. But this one letter had made Mrs. Scheunemann very certain that her project is worth while.

"Seldom Get Chance."

The young man wrote "I was both surprised and pleased to hear from you and wish to thank you for the swell gift as well as the kind thoughts expressed in your letter. We fellows in the service seldom get a chance to express our appreciation for the things you folks at home are doing and in my case, when that opportunity does arise, I wish to go all-out in my praise for the splendid job you are doing. It is people like you who make this country a great country and one we are proud to fight for.

"And there is nothing like a letter or note from a family or a friend back home to bolster our determination to see this war thru to a successful conclusion. You can be sure we all appreciate the favors done for us. I sincerely hope you have a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

YMCA SECRETARY TALKS THURSDAY IN ROGERS PARK

Harry Hansen, executive secretary of the Rogers Park Y. M. C. A., will speak on "Our Duty to Citizens of Tomorrow" at the regular meeting of the Woman's society of the Congregational church of Rogers Park at 1:15 o'clock Thursday in the parish house. Sewing starts at 10 o'clock under the supervision of the welfare chairman, Mrs. J. H. White. A business meeting will be held at 11:30 o'clock, followed by luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The Rev. Stanley Crosland, pastor, will lead the devotionals.

Rogers Park Kiwanians Name Four Committees

Four major committees have been set up by the Kiwanis Club of Rogers Park and a chairman elected for each. They are the youth service committee, headed by Pat Mackler; community service, Harry Hansen; club administration, James O. Vandervoort, and club meetings, D. H. McLaughlin. The club also has filled two vacancies. Second vice president now is L. T. Black. Fred Keller has been elected a member of the board for one year.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, Jan. 4.

The Christmas trees should not be destroyed. Three of them may be arranged as a tepee, fastened together at the top, to serve as a fine shelter for birds. Food may be scattered under the trees. This food should be placed for birds whenever snow covers the ground, otherwise they are certain to suffer.

Not many kinds of birds remain in northern gardens all winter, but those that do should be given all necessary protection. Pheasants on large vacant areas certainly will be in need of food.

Many people burn wood for heating, or in fireplaces, and ashes are very valuable for their fertilizing content. Save all ashes, protect them from exposure to rain, and work them into the ground when spring arrives. Hard wood ashes are especially valuable.

Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Prune grape vines and fruit trees when the temperature is not below 40 degrees. At best, select a mild day for pruning since it is rather unpleasant to work at low temperatures. Use a good sharp knife or shears to avoid leaving rough surfaces. This is the case when pruning any kind of plants, and more especially when large limbs are to be cut.

Water sprouts should be cut away. If old trees are to be pruned, it is best to consult an experienced operator.

Wednesday, Jan. 6.

When planning the garden, be sure to include a few dwarf fruit trees. They are useful as backgrounds, to give height to groups, to serve as partial screens, and when in bloom, they greatly enhance the appearance of any place.

The apple is wide spreading, while the pear is more pyramidal. The peach is well known for the beauty of its flowers, while low growing plums show a burst of white flowers. They all have a place, but do not overcrowd the yard with trees of any kind. Consider their ultimate growth before deciding on the kinds to use.

Thursday, Jan. 7.

Order a few gloxonia tubers for potting toward the latter part of the month. The tubers may be placed in sand, just covering them, and when about two leaves have fairly developed, the tubers should be carefully removed and potted in a compost consisting of equal parts leafmold, peat, fibrous loam, well decayed manure, and sufficient sand to provide porosity.

Friday, Jan. 8.

A good way to clean plants is simply to dip them in a tub of water. This is one way to keep ferns clear of dust which enables them to remain in a healthy condition. Do not overwater the Christmas cactus if in bud, or they will drop. But do not allow the soil to become dry.

Pansies should be sown immediately if strong plants are desired for outdoor bedding in early spring.

Saturday, Jan. 9.

More gardens will be made this year than ever before, and wherever space is available for a hotbed and coldframe, one should be installed. It is a miniature greenhouse that furnishes an opportunity to grow young flower and vegetable plants preparatory to planting in the garden. Sash may be bought from supply houses with or without glass. There are several substitutes for glass which are somewhat cheaper, yet practically unbreakable and permit the light to enter.

4 HEAT 'MUSTS' LISTED AS FUEL SAVERS IN HOME

University Tests Values of Insulation.

[Here are more informative tips from the "Save Fuel for Victory" booklet, published by the University of Illinois, Urbana. Thirty-five pages; cost, 25 cents.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Last week we pointed out ways of using less heat and gave sources for further informtion on this all important subject.

But it is also important that we keep down to a minimum the heat we lose from our houses. To do this we must insulate, and there are three "musts" listed as requirements for adequate house insulation, if we stop heat from escaping.

Tests Show Heat Saving.

In actual tests conducted at the university it was shown that the total coal consumption of the warm air heating research residence was reduced about one-half when the house was completely insulated by the following four steps: Storm door, 2 to 3 per cent; storm windows, 20 per cent; ceiling insulation, 10 to 12 per cent; side wall insulation, 15 to 17 per cent.

Of these four methods, three are "must" requirements.

The first is the installation of storm doors. Some 4 to 5 per cent of heat in an average house is lost thru and around the door and a tightly fitting storm door will cut this loss about one-half.

If a family is renting a house and cannot obtain storm doors it is possible to buy some cheap felt weatherstripping and tack it on to the door frame. This is especially necessary if the door is ailing and warped and wind can be felt whistling thru its cracks. It won't do the work of a tightly fitting storm door, but it will help.

Protect North, West.

The second "must" is the application of storm sash to the windows. This storm sash, if it is properly installed, reduces heat transmitted thru the glass and also the air leakage around the windows. When necessary, add felt stripping on storm sash to seal cracks between storm sash and window frame. And if one cannot afford storm windows on all sides of the house, those windows should be protected which face north and west. Still another benefit from storm sash is the fact that windows with storm sash do not fog quickly, and often do not fog at all, and unprotected windows frequently cause much annoyance from excessive condensation.

The third "must" is insulation in the attic floor. A "vapor barrier" in the form of a layer of asphalt treated paper is recommended, this to be laid over the ceiling lath.

Board Types Used.

Mineral fill insulations likewise are widely used in the insulation of attic floors. This type can be poured out of bags if the attic is unfloored; if partly floored the insulation may be "blown" into place. Board types of insulation also are much used for attic insulation.

The fourth requirement for a completely insulated house is the insulation of the sidewalls. This is the most expensive requirement. One practical method is to blow loose type of fill insulation into studding spaces.

Insulation will not only keep down heat losses and reduce amount of fuel burned and annual heating bill, but because it makes a house easier to heat; it saves a heating plant from the strain of being "overfired" in cold weather. Such a strain can age a heating unit and shorten its life.

Northwestern Settlement Group Names Officers

Mrs. Arthur Betts, an active worker in the Northwestern settlement, has been elected 1943 president of the Evanston senior board. Other officers named are Mrs. John H. S. Lee, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Wells, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Galloway, recording secretary; Mrs. George Forsyth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Frank, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Meyer, assistant treasurer.

St. George High Mothers Giving Luncheon Thursday

Members of the 1943 class of St. George High school, Evanston, will sponsor a benefit luncheon and card party at 1 o'clock Thursday in the school library. Proceeds will be used for additions to the school chapel. Mrs. Clarence Ellsworth is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph J. Burke, Mrs. Frank E. Casey, Mrs. M. J. Cooney, Mrs. William H. Donnelly, Mrs. James Iaco, Mrs. Elmer Labsinger, and Mrs. Edward Perry.

50 YEARS A SOLDIER, HIGHLAND PARKER IS BACK IN UNIFORM

One of the oldest ranking noncommissioned officers in the army has reported for duty at Fort Sheridan. He is 1st Sergt. Michael Davidson of Highland Park, who has spent 50 of his 64 years in uniform—20 years in the British army and 30 in the khaki of the United States.

At the age of 11 he was a trumpeter in the royal field artillery of the British army. During the next 20 years, 17 of which were spent in India and one in Arabia, Davidson rose to the rank of battery sergeant. In 1908 he enlisted in the United States army. He served at four posts in Texas, one each in Minnesota, Hawaii, and Panama and wound up with two periods of service at Fort Sheridan, retiring as first sergeant in 1938.

Now recalled from retirement, Sergt. Davidson will be on duty in the provost marshal's office, 20 North Wacker drive. The same day he came back, his son William, 19 years old, enlisted.

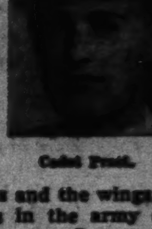
"I'm mighty proud of him. He's going to make a fine soldier," the veteran sergeant declared.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from first page.]

tenant last April on his graduation from officers training school in Quantico, Va. He attended St. George High school in Evanston, New Trier Township High school and graduated from Colorado college, Colo.

Shelley Leroy Pratt, 6142 North Glenwood avenue, has completed the initial step in his training as a navy flyer in the preflight school at Chapel Hill, N. C., and has been transferred to the base at Squantum, Mass., for primary flight instruction.



Cadet Pratt.

North side men earning their second lieutenant commissions and the wings of aerial bombardiers in the army air force last month were George W. Heinz of Skokie; John T. Doyle, 46 East Oak street; Edward R. Bacon, 446 Briar place, and Lester Armour of Lake Forest. The young men graduate from the advanced flying school at Kirtland field, Albuquerque, N. M.

New arrivals in officers' training schools are north siders Roger C. Handeland, 1427 Chase avenue, and Arthur R. Flood, 7351 North Hoyne avenue, who are in the adjutant general's school in Fort Washington, Maryland; William G. Curland, 1319 Eddy street, studying in the army administration school at Mississippi State college, and Donald H. Sagle, 1373 Early avenue, who is in the field artillery school in Camp Roberts, Cal.

North side men gaining promotions within the last few weeks include Bernard F. Weitzel, 5320 Winthrop avenue, to private first class; John C. Anderson, 1040 Lake Shore drive, to corporal; Louis Leaf, 1350 Winnemac avenue, to major; Samuel B. Shapiro, 2756 Pine Grove avenue, to flight officer; William Y. Soane, 4826 North Winthrop street, to corporal, and Christ Tsioutsias, 4870 North California avenue, to corporal.

Raymond Mairson, 1642 Olive avenue, a fledgling navy flyer, now wears miniature wings, awarded to him after his first solo flight by Lt. Lyman Templin of the navy cadet selection board. Mairson is doing his first navy flying as a student in the Illinois Institute of Technology's civilian pilot training school.

MATH IGLER'S CASINO
1627 MELROSE ST.
½ Blk. W. of Lincoln—1 Blk. N. of Belmont
Continuous Entertainment • Dancing
Hal Gilles "THE WEASEL"
Edna Werner Muriel Herold Frank Kreas Carl Nestulo Frieda Benz Willie Bellitus H. Sommerhill Helen Joy
We Cater to Banquets & Parties Phone WELL. 2001
Only ½ gallon of gas from loop and Evanston. Central North Side location, convenient to street car and "L"
Famous Champagne Dinners*
9 Complete Courses • Many Other Entrees
Casino Famous Sauerbraten, Noodles en Casserole..........$1.25
Roast Tom Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Special Dressing........ 1.60
Casino Special Broiled Club Steak, Mushroom Sauce.............. 1.85
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus.. 1.35
Butter Broiled Fresh Lobster Tail.. 1.50
*Choice of Champagne, Martini, Manhattan or Old Fashioned Cocktail with dinner, 35c extra.

CHICKEN HOUSE CHOP HOUSE STEAK HOUSE FISH HOUSE
You Can Get Them All at the
CORNER HOUSE
RESTAURANT, 100 E. OHIO ST.
Bottle of Wine or Champagne Cocktail Served with Dinners 40c—Domestic Cordial 35c
Creamed Turkey Tetrazzini, Spaghetti, en Casserole.....90c
Chicken Pot Pie, Individual....85c
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, with Mint Jelly..........$1.00
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Compote..........$1.15
Calf's Liver, Saute, with Bacon..........$1.00
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus..........$1.25
Fried Vitaminized VAL-LO-WILL Chicken, Southern Style...$1.10
Roast Tom Turkey, Savory Dressing, Cranberry Sauce.$1.20
Lobster Tail, Drawn Butter..$1.25
Filet Mignon, Broiled, in individual pan..........$1.50
Choice Club Sirloin Steak, Broiled, Fresh Mushrooms..$1.75
Corner House Sirloin Steak, Cottage Fried Potatoes....$2.10
Complete from Appetizer to Dessert
Served Sunday from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Open all night. Parking at Lydy's, across the street

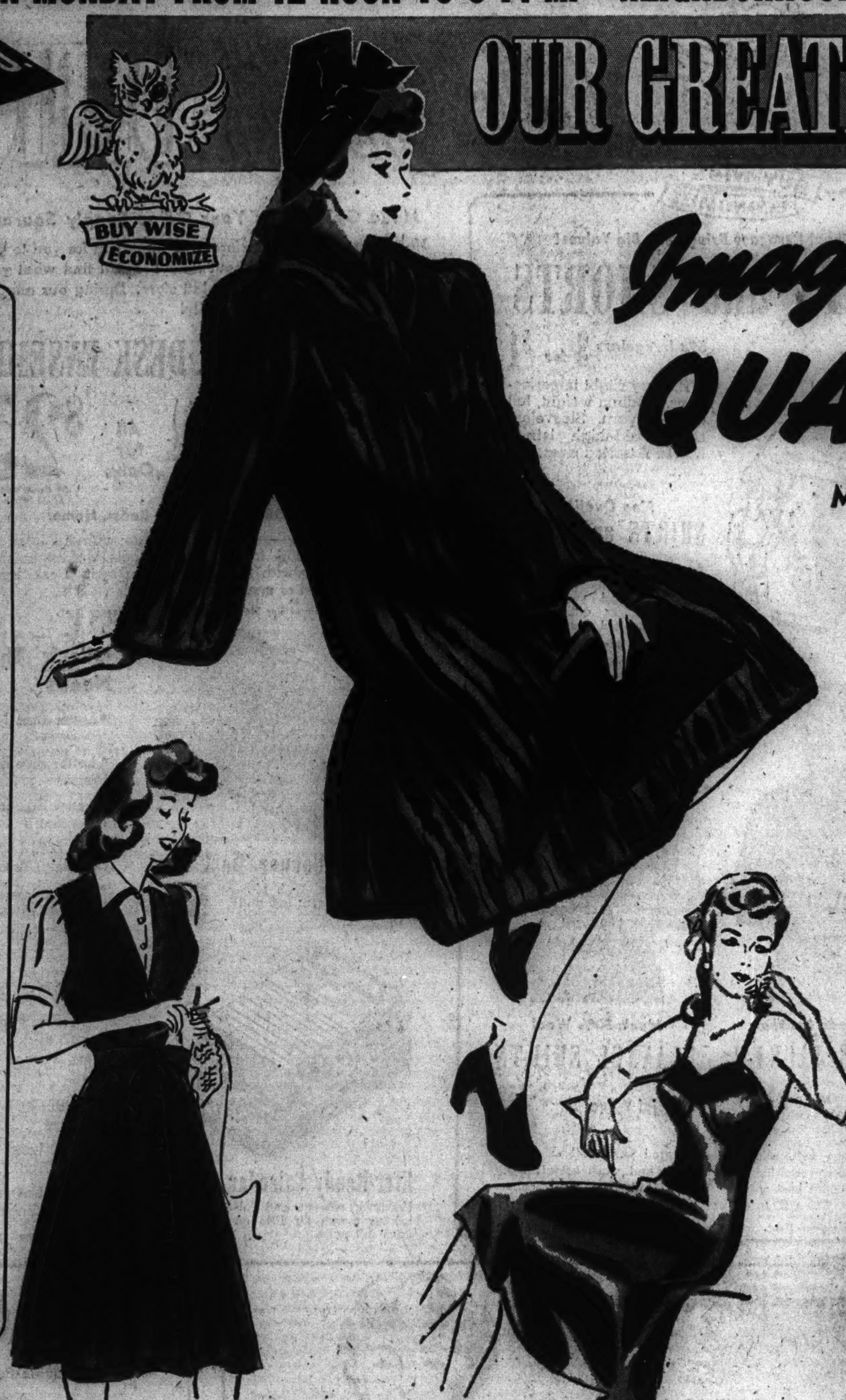
Helsing's
VODVIL LOUNGE
SHERIDAN ROAD AT MONTROSE
presents
NICK LUCAS
JACK HERBERT, M. C. "The Deceptive Humorist"
HOPE LAWRENCE "Charming Young Soprano"
ELIZABETH ROGERS "Lovely Radio Songstress"
THE NEW YORKERS "Musical Men of Note"
CHET ROBLE "And His Piano"
Continuous Entertainment
• NOT A CABARET
• FREE PARKING
• POPULAR PRICES

SOUP'S ON!
TRY THIS LUNCHEON O-K'd By the Ladies
Noon-time joy for busy men who want to "talk shop" where it is quiet, where the environment is nice and the food delicious! Plenty of parking space. Tables may be reserved, phone Bittersweet 2100.
LUNCHEONS OF CHARACTER from 55c
★ The Cove Hotel BELMONT
SHERIDAN at BELMONT HARBOR

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. (*These Values Also for Tuesday*)

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Department Stores

OUR GREATEST JANUARY SALE!



Imagine! $165 to $200
QUALITY FURS!

Magnificent Styles—Dramatically Price-Slashed

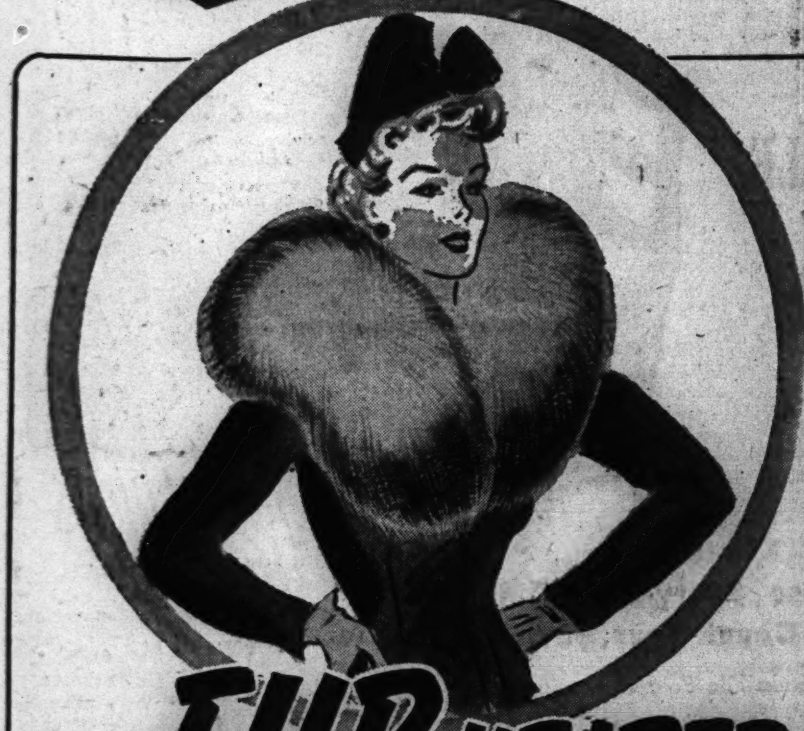
- ✓ Mink Dyed Marmot
- ✓ Dyed Skunk Coats
- ✓ Sable Dyed Muskrat
- ✓ Persian Paw, Others

$149

Beautiful furs to cuddle you against the onslaughts of a chilling winter—furs so sumptuously warm . . . so gloriously styled you'll feel like a queen! Every one price-slashed to a new, compelling low! Not every style in every size but a fine selection!

Buy Conveniently on Our Time Payment Plan Today . . .
Make Just a Minimum Down Payment and $4 Weekly

GOLDBLATT'S—Fur Salon.



FUR HEAPED COATS

LOOK! $48 TO $68 VALUES!

- ✓ Silver Fox Trims
- ✓ Jet Black Persian
- ✓ Warm, Fluffy Raccoon
- ✓ And Many, Many Others

$35

Talk about value! 1943 luxurious beauties—caressingly soft furs—magnificent styling for so little! Sizes for misses and women but not in every style.

Defer Your Payments . . . Not Your Purchase!

Pay just $12 down and $1.25 on Time Payment Plan!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Coat Dept.

New Slimming Maternity

JUMPERS

Sizes 12 to 42 **$2.98**

Blessings in disguise—these subtle brand new honeys in black, navy, green or brown—some with dancing polka dots. Sizes 12 to 42.

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Sportswear Dept.

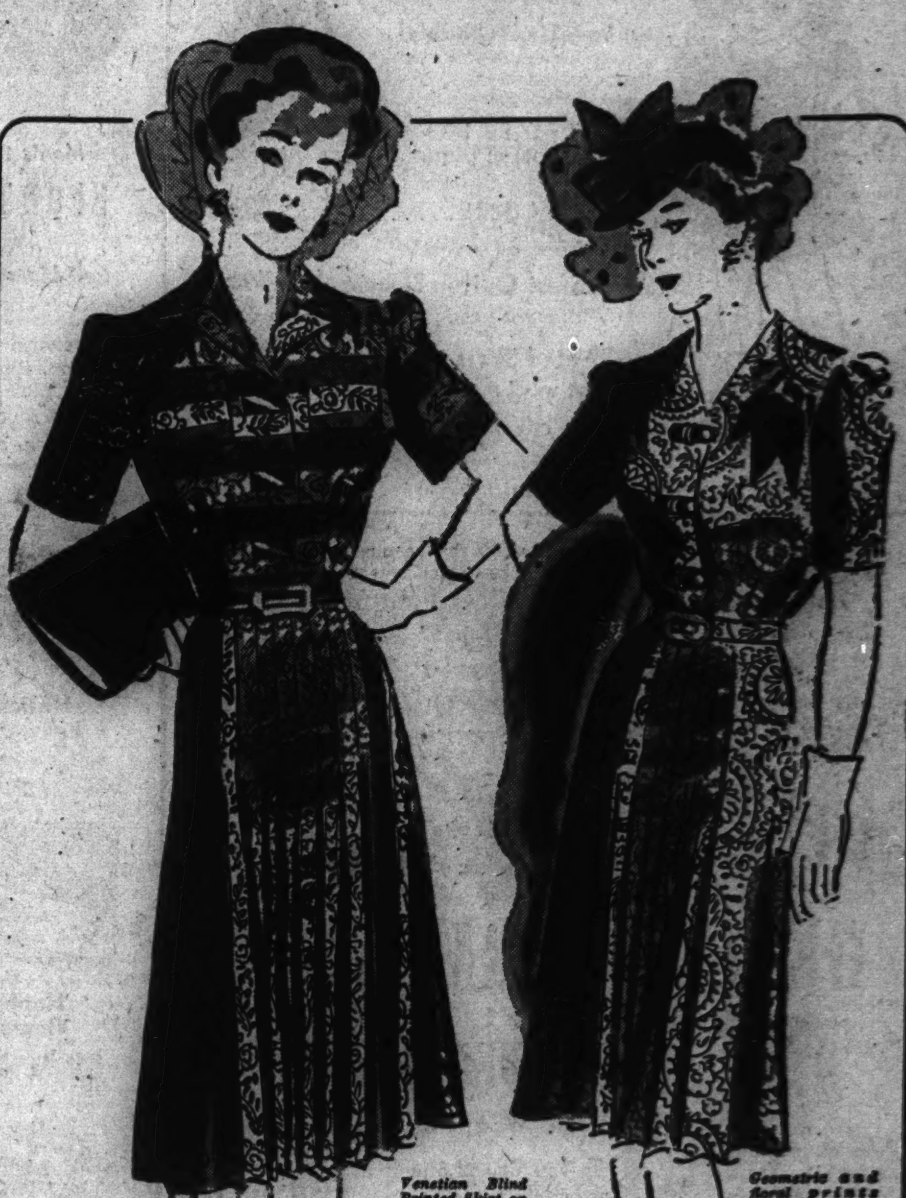
Rayon Taffeta Slips

"SERASETAS"

Tailored Styles **89c**

Thrilling savings on delightful slips! Suavely tailored for fit, of famous Seraseta quality rustly rayon taffeta. Sizes 34 to 44.

GOLDBLATT'S—Lingerie Dept.



Venetian Blind Printed Skirt on Shirtwaist style dress. 38 to 44.

Geometric and floral prints combined! V-neck, novelty buttons. 46-52.

NEW $2.98 SPRING PRINTS!

LARGE SIZE DRESSES

NEWEST
1943 MODELS

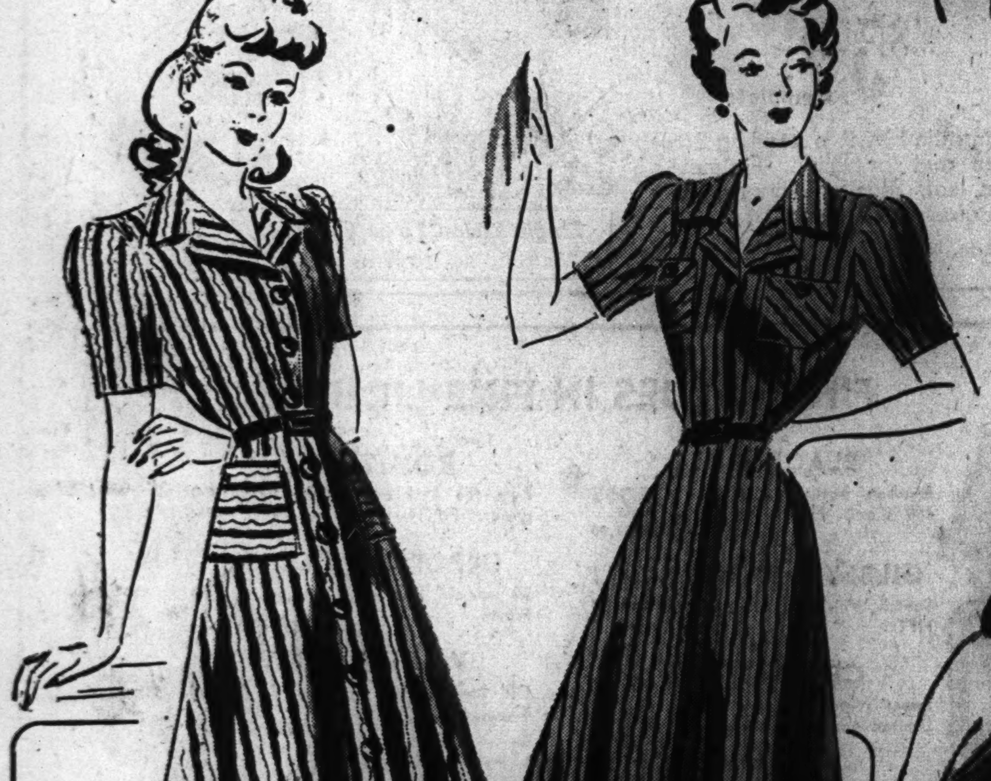
2 for $5
(Or Each $2.98)

- ✓ Venetian Blind Prints
- ✓ Floral Prints
- ✓ New Monotone Prints
- ✓ Persian Prints

Exciting Spring prints you'd rarely find at so amazingly low a price! Every imaginable style, desired type and color—so thrilling a collection you'll want 2 or even 3! Sizes 38-44, 46-52.

Also Sizes 9-17 and 12-20 in a Thrilling Collection

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Dress Dept.



You Can Never Have Too Many

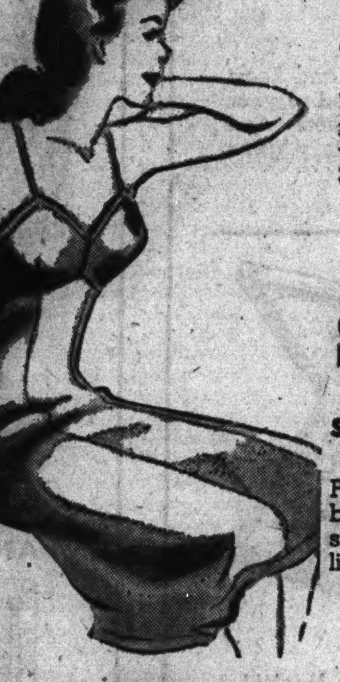
SEERSUCKER
SOAP 'N' WATER FROCKS

Multicolor Stripes—Pin Stripes
Classics and Colorful Checks

$2

Wonderful fabric, seersucker, that doesn't need a speck of ironing! Wonderfully done in these advance styles—just come in and see how gay and new they are! Sizes 14-44.

GOLDBLATT'S—House Dress Dept.



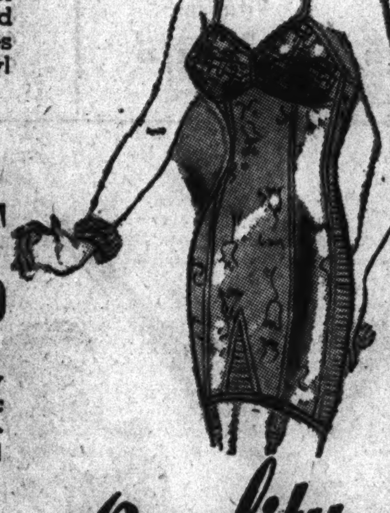
Regular $1.19 Quality

KNIT SLIPS

Run-Resist Rayon **79c**

Wonderfully practical slips of run-resist rayon. Designed with bra top. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 40. At savings today!

Knit Underwear Dept.



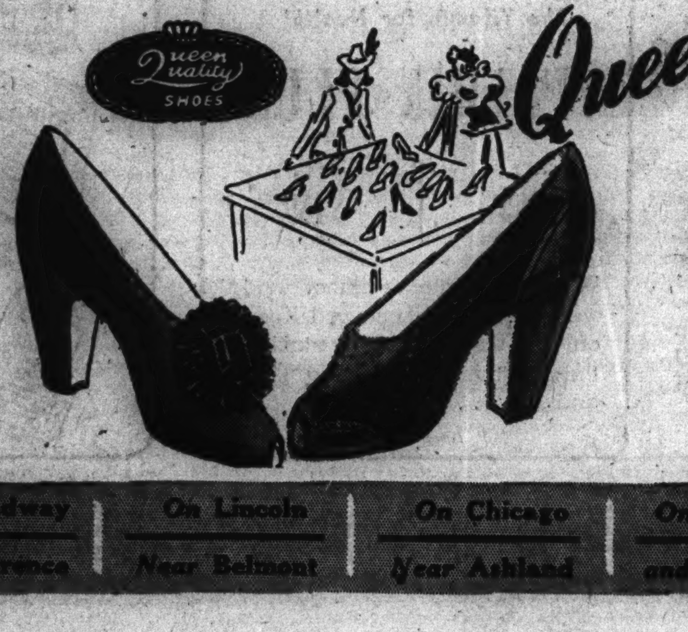
Superb Brocaded W. B.

STYLISH STOUT

Side Fastening **$7.50**

Fashioned of strong novelty brocade with knitted elastic side panels and lined lace uplift bra top. Such firm control!

Corset Dept.



Queen Quality
SUEDES

Regularly $6.95
Stunning Styles
Sizes 5-9 in Group

$5.45

Available at the following stores:

State and Jackson
47th and Ashland
91st and Commercial
Hammond, Indiana
Broadway and Lawrence
Lincoln and Belmont

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. (*These Values Also for Tuesday*)

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

Annual January Sale of OFFICE SUPPLIES

BUY WISE ECONOMIZE

Infants' Cuddly-Warm, Well Tailored

WEE COAT SETS

Three Pieces! **$4.95**

Cunning coat, zipper leggings and matching hat. In winter colors!

Sleeping Bag Soft, warm flannelette coverall.	**98c**
Nursery Seats It can be easily folded away!	**$1.29**
Nainsook Comforters Warm, floral nainsook. 36x50 in.	**$1.95**
Infants' Wool Shawls In pink or blue. Comfortably warm.	**$1.95**

GOLDBLATT'S—Infants' Dept.

The New Cottons Are Coming!

TOTS' DRESSES

Lovable, Tubbable! **79c**

Gay Spring prints—new-as-tomorrow! Lots of piquant styles. 3 to 6x.

Tubfast Suits Broadcloth button-on styles. 3-6.	**89c**
Tubfast Cotton Blouses White with bright trims. 3 to 6x.	**79c**
Pleated Skirts Part-wool suspender styles. 3 to 6x.	**$1.39**

GOLDBLATT'S—Juvenile Dept.

Sensational Purchase Brings You Big Values!

SHIRTS and SHORTS

59c Irregulars **3 for $1**

With very slight imperfections. Medium weight, full combed yarn. Sleeveless shirts; mid-thigh length shorts. Assorted sizes. For men.

Fine Quality

SHIRTS and LONGS

89c Irregs. **2 for $1**

Tinted combed yarn. Short-sleeved shirts; ankle-length longs. Assorted sizes for men.

Men's Underwear Dept.

Men's Suede Leather

SPORTS JACKET

Full Lining **$5.97**

Developed from soft, pliable skins that give it a real luxury feel! Knitted collar and wristlets fit snugly. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Sportswear Dept.

Men's 50% Wool

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Special Value **$2.59**

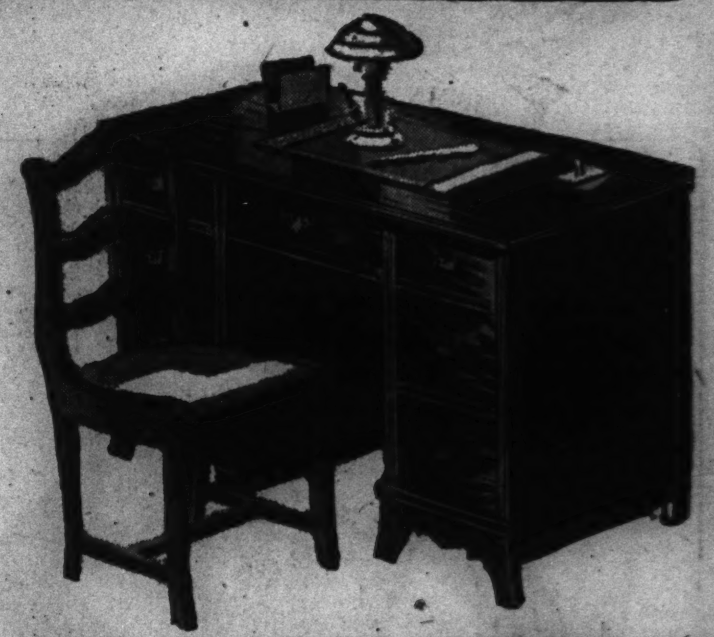
Rugged part wool shirts that wear and wash astonishingly well. Fifty-fifty; wool, cotton. Contents as labeled. 14½-17.

Men's Work Clothes Dept.

Make Goldblatt's Your Office Supply Source

Now, more than ever before, it is important for you to get your office supplies without delay! You'll find what you want at your nearest Goldblatt store. During our annual sale, you will save substantially!

COMPLETE 4-PC. DESK ENSEMBLE



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!
- ✓42x21-Inch Smart Desk
- ✓Chair ✓Lamp with Pen
- ✓Desk Blotter Set

All for Only, **$25** $9 Down and $1.25 Week

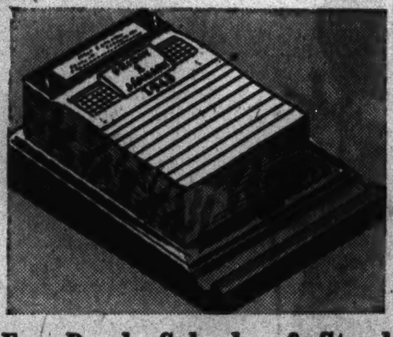
Ideal for Office, Reception Room, Home!

Walnut finished willow desk, 7 drawers; with oak interiors. Dovetail back and front. Ladder back, walnut finished gumwood chair with tapestry covered seat. Desk, lamp. 4-pc. writing set of simulated leather.

On Sale at Our State St. Store Only, Stationery Dept.

Leather Corner Desk Pad

19x24-inch size. With blotter. Black, green, tan and maroon corners. **59c**



Ever-Ready Calendar & Stand

Previous, current and following month for 1943 on each full page. **89c**

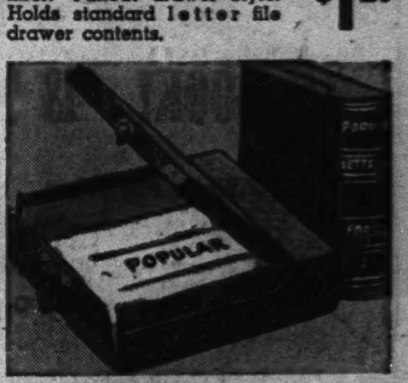
Check These Every-Day Office Needs . . . Count Your Savings!

• Letter Size Manila File Folder. 100 for	**98c**
• Letter Size Index. A to Z, of Heavy Manila .... Each	**59c**
• Letter Size Index, A to Z, of Heavy Pressboard .... Each	**98c**
• Big Ben, Letter Size Box File, Double Capacity; A to Z Index........ Each	**89c**
• 3x5-Inch White File Cards. Ruled or Plain........ 1000 for	**69c**
• 8½x11-Inch Yellow Second Sheets. 500 for	**29c**
• 8½x11-Inch Size White Bond Typewriting Paper .... 500 for	**47c**
• 6¾ Size White Wove Envelopes Priced at .... 500 for	**74c**
• 8½x11-Inch Goldblatt Bond Carbon Paper .... 100 for	**89c**
• Goldblatt Bond Typewriter Ribbons .... Each	**33c**
• No. 2 Lead Pencils with Reinforced Eraser Tips........ $2.19 Gross. Dozen.	**20c**
• N-2-B Ledger Sheets; Standard Double Entry Ruling. 9¼x11⅞-inch size. 100 for	**98c**

GOLDBLATT'S—Main Floor Stationery Dept. (Not in Joliet)

Drawer Style Transfer Case

Of heavy wood grained fiber. Pullout drawer style. Holds standard letter file drawer contents. **$1.29**



Box File with an Index

Letter size; cloth tab reinforced, A to Z index. With suitcase lock. **59c**

Over a Million Satisfied Wearers!

Do Not Accept a Substitute! Famous for Over 40 Years! Sold from Coast to Coast! The One and Only World Famous

MUNTER'S Nulife

HEALTH GARMENTS

SHOULDER BRACES

For Men, Women and Children

- Help You Sit and Stand Correctly
- Aid in Proper Breathing
- Weigh One Ounce
- Launder Easily

$1

New! Self Adjustable
SHOULDER BRACES $2

HEALTH BELTS

For Every Member of the Family

- Help Support the Back
- Aid in Supporting and Reducing the Abdomen
- Lightweight, Washable, Durable

$2

EXTRA WIDE BELTS...$3
Well constructed belts; of special benefit to men and women with extra large girth.

OUT-OF-TOWN MAIL ORDER COUPON

GOLDBLATT BROS., INC., State-Jackson-Van Buren, Chicago, Illinois.
Please send me the following Nulife Health Garments: (On prepaid orders add 10c for shipping outside Goldblatt Bros. Motor Delivery Area.) No orders under $2 accepted.

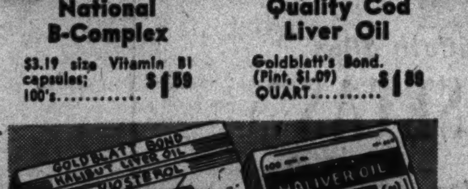
Shoulder Braces ( ) $1 and ( ) $2	Weight	Height	Chest Measure Taken Under Armpits
Man			
Woman			
Child			

Health Belts ( ) $2 ( ) $3	Waist Measure	Hip Measure
Man		
Woman		
Child		

Name ....
Address ....
City.. State..............
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M. O.
Drug Department, Main Floor. Illinois Residents add 2% for Sales Tax

National B-Complex
$3.19 size Vitamin B1 capsules; 100's........ **$1.59**

Quality Cod Liver Oil
Goldblatt's Bond. (Pint, $1.09) QUART........ **$1.88**



Halibut-Viosterol
Goldblatt's Bond capsules. (100's, 98c) 250's........ **$2.19**

Haliver Oil Capsules
Parke-Davis or Abbott's. (100's, 89c). 250's........ **$1.79**

SQUIBB VIOSTEROL OIL
VITAPRO Vitamins

Squibb's Viosterol
In oil. For children especially; 50 cc........ **$1.98**

Vitapro Vitamins
With liver, iron—all strength essentials; 100's........ **$1.89**

GOLDBLATT'S—Drug Dept.

New! Heavier! Fibrex Bristles!

Pepsodent's "50-Tuft"

TOOTH BRUSH

47c

Fibrex . . . Du Pont's newest and finest bristle creation . . . now added to your favorite "50-tuft" tooth brushes! And each brush comes in a sanitary glass container for your protection!

GOLDBLATT'S—Toiletries Dept.

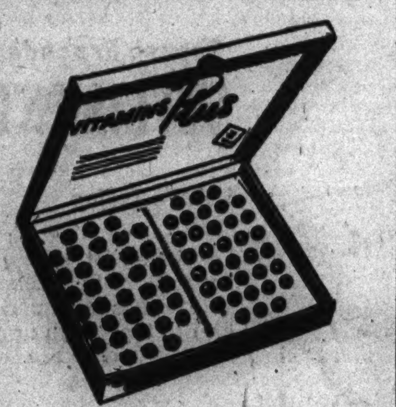
You Can Save 33⅓%!

NATIONALLY FAMOUS PIPES

Rejects and Slight Seconds of Usual $1.50 Quality **$1**

$1.50 nationally famous pipes by one of America's foremost pipe manufacturers. Pipes known from coast to coast for quality . . . for smoking pleasure! And the slight imperfections hamper neither . . . Limited quantities . . . hurry!

GOLDBLATT'S—Cigar Dept.



The Vitamin for Health!

VITAMIN PLUS

72's **$2.69** | 144's **$4.89**

Don't let winter weather and war work "get you down"! Keep on the sunny side by taking these vitamins containing liver and iron . . . and health!

Drug Dept.

BIFOCALS

Double-Purpose

$5.25 Complete

Featuring the Invisible Reading Scale for near and far vision. Perimetric, Stanton, leaf, octagonal shapes. Other bifocal glasses priced to $22.50.

Optical Dept. Directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, O. D. (Not in Indiana)

Single Vision Toric Glasses........ **$3.45** Complete
For reading, sewing or distance.

FINE VALUES IN FINE LIQUORS

BLACK GOLD
Bourbon, bottled in bond. 100 proof. FIFTH **$2.55**
3 fifths, $7.50

GILBEY'S SPEY ROYAL
Scotch Whisky, 10 years old. FIFTH **$3.49**

CRAIG WINES
Sweet Wines, 20% by volume. Limited quantities. GAL. **$1.92**

RON TEPELA
Rum, the dark quality many prefer. FIFTH **$1.99**

IMPORTED BRANDY
25 year old. Product of Portugal. FIFTH **$3.99**

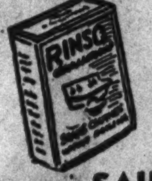
WALKER'S RYE
Old Douglas, 100 proof and 4 years old. QUART **$3.19**
3 quarts, $9.45

GOLDBLATT'S—Liquors (Not on Sale in Indiana).

QUALITY FOODS FOR THRIFTY BUDGETS!

VEGETOLE
20c
Armour's shortening in pound carton. For all baking uses.

PANCAKE FLOUR
21c
Pillsbury's. 3½ lb. bag. For lighter, better pancakes.



RINSO
2 large pkgs. **43c**
Anti-sneeze. (Small pkges., 2 for 17c)

SAUERKRAUT
10c
Berger's. 22 ounce jar. Grand to serve with meats.

GOLDBLATT'S—Grocery Dept.

PORK CHOPS
Meaty center cuts that fry so well. Lb. **37c**

LIVER SAUSAGE
Smoked—it spreads just like butter. Lb. **22c**

SPARERIBS
Cut from young porkers. Priced right, too. Lb........ **21c**

SIRLOIN STEAK
From young beef. Great for broiling. Lb........ **29c**

PORK LIVER
Sliced! Tender! For frying, broiling. Lb........ **23c**

GOLDBLATT'S—Meat Dept.

FRESH EGGS
49c dozen
Goldblatt's Bond. Selected fresh eggs of superior quality.
Creamery Dept.

Jonathon Apples
4 lbs. **29c**
For eating. So good—and good for you. Firm, solid.

GOLDBLATT'S—Fruit Dept.

COFFEE CAKE
Iced coffee cake rings with almond filling. Each........ **23c**

CHERRY PIES
8-inch stripped cherry pie, deep dish. Each........ **21c**

GOLDBLATT'S—Bakery Dept.

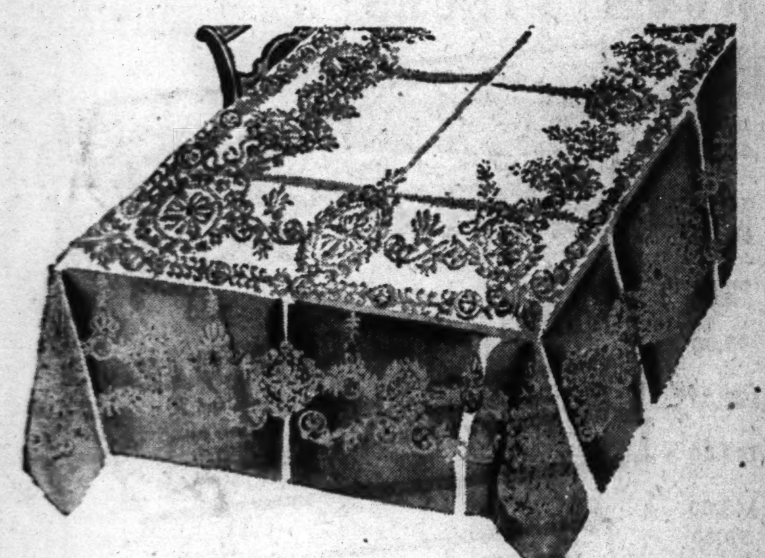
GOLDBLATT'S	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-565
DEPT. STORES	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Department Stores

BUY WISE
ECONOMIZE

January Sale of WHITE GOODS



IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

Heavy Quality Double Damask

70x70-In. $6.97

Imported months ago . . . to give you unusual savings in our annual January White Sales! Choice of patterns, all in snowy white. Buy now . . . save!

Linen Damask Cloths for Larger Tables

70x88 Inch Size.. $8.97

70x106 Inch Size.. $10.97

Napkins

21x21 Inch Size. Dozen $8.97

GOLDBLATT'S—Linen Dept.

FAMOUS "CHATHAM" BLANKETS

Chatham "Madison"—$3.95 VALUE

Blend of 50% Rayon and 50% Cotton

Giant size; 72x90 inches. Comfortable, practical, 3-pound weight. Solid colors with contrasting borders, rayon satin bound. $2.79 each

CHATHAM "STANLEY"

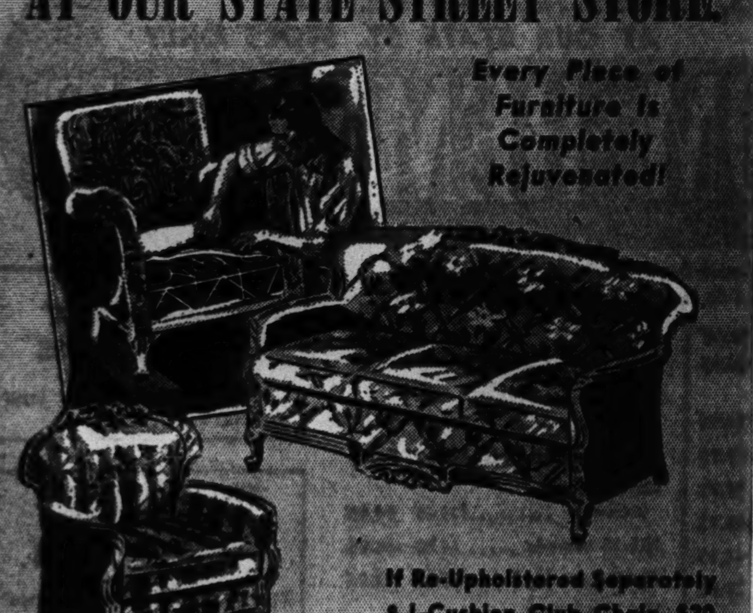
25% wool, 25% cotton and 50% rayon. 72x84-in. 3-pound weight. Rayon satin binding. Each $4.95

CHATHAM "SUTTON"

25% wool, 25% cotton, 50% rayon. 3½-lb. weight. 72x90-in. size. Solid colors. Each $5.95

GOLDBLATT'S—Blanket Dept.

NEW RE-UPHOLSTERING SERVICE AT OUR STATE STREET STORE:



Every Piece of Furniture Is Completely Rejuvenated!

If Re-Upholstered Separately
- 1-Cushion Club Chair, $20
- 3-Cushion Sofa, $39.50

1-Cushion Chair and 3-Cushion Sofa

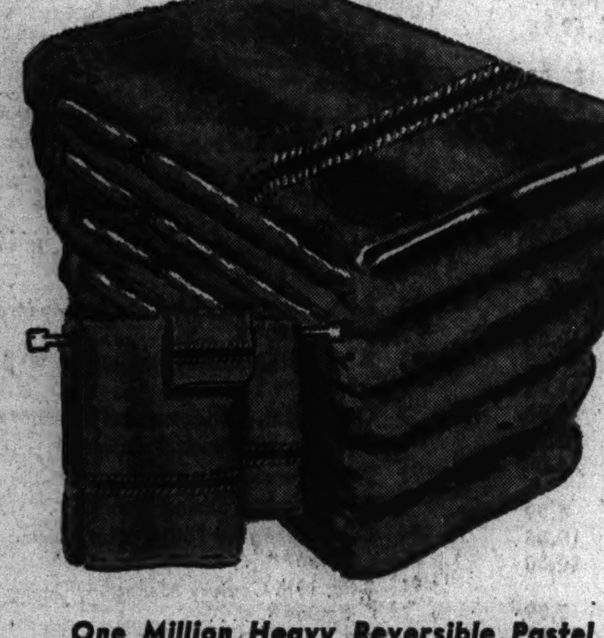
$59.50

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly

- Unsurpassed Workmanship
- Luxurious Fabrics
- Streamlined Low Prices
- Convenient Home Service

This is how to have the new living room set you thought you couldn't afford . . . your old furniture will be returned to you almost like new! Choose from thousands of yards of rich coverings. We remove the old cover completely, put in new webbing wherever necessary, re-set and re-tie springs where needed, new cotton felt and moss filling if needed. The frame is re-glued, exposed wooden parts rubbed and re-touched, the new covering is entirely hand tailored; all outside seams are hand sewn! Selection of other fabrics up to $119.50.

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Dept.—State Street Store Only—4th Floor, North.



One Million Heavy Reversible Pastel

CANNON BATH TOWELS

- 20x40 Inch Size
- Five Colors

Fluffy, thick terry in peach, blue, gold, green or dusty rose colors with novelty borders. Each, 39c

Hand Towels to Match. 15x27-In. Each 25c

12x12-inch Washcloths to Match. Each......10c

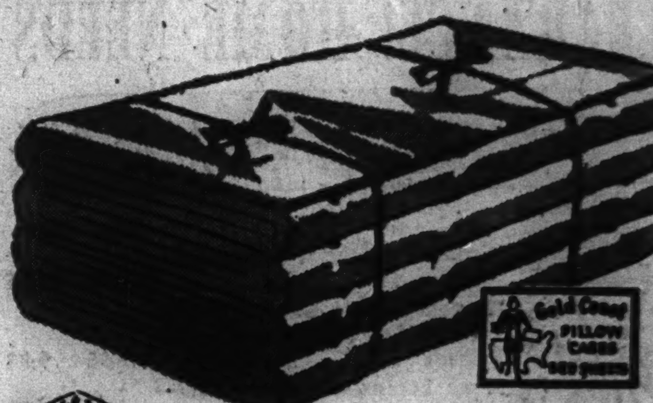
"GOLD COAST" SHEETS

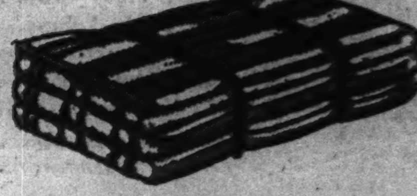
The 81x99 Inch Size
8 Year Laundry Tested!

$1.79 each

Tested to assure you at least 8 years of average household service! Extra heavy, snow white, long staple cotton yarns, firmly woven. Ruler straight hems, neatly sewn.

42x36-Inch Cases......39c **81x108-Inch Sheets...$1.99**





CORDURA PILLOW COVERS

Handy Zipper Opening

Tailored of Du Pont cordura; sturdy; dust-proof! Each.................... 97c

COMFORTER COVERS

Also 54x76-Inch Mattress Pads

Covers of fast color floral fabric. Cotton filled pads. Choice......... $1.98

CANNON DISH TOWELS

16x32-Inch Size

White grounds, multi-colored striped patterns. Absorbent.. 6 for $1

72x108-In. Pequot SHEET LENGTHS

$1.44

Unhemmed, unbleached. Second selection.
90x108-inch size ..$1.54

Fruit of the Loom 36-INCH MUSLIN

Bleached, cut from full pieces. Yd. 25c

Pillow Tubing

42 in. wide. Bleached snow white. Yard 35c

21x28-Inch PILLOW TICKS

Standard size; blue and white stripes. Each 47c

Kitchen Towels

Startex fast color printed patterns. Each 12½c

Celanese Rayon SHOWER SETS

$3.88

6x6 ft. shower curtain and ruffled window drapes. Choice of colors.

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept.

CLEARANCE SALE! DECORATIVE FABRICS

25,000 Yards of Fabrics from Our Own Stock and Workrooms!

25% to 50% OFF

- Full Bolts
- Odd Pieces
- Remnants
- Short Bolts
- Broken Bolts . . . While They Last!

✓ 49c AND 59c YARD VALUES!

- Dustite and Fast Color Prints
- 36" Woven Slipcoverings
- 36" Durable Solid Color Friezettes
- 36" Cotton Plaid Homespuns
- 38" Mosaic Casement Cloth
- *48" Rayon Celanese
- 36" Printed Sateens

38c Yd.

✓ 79c, 98c AND $1.19 VALUES!

- 54" Figured Upholstery Fabrics
- 48" Printed Crash
- 48" Novelty Woven Homespuns
- 26" Attractive Colorfast Printed Needlepoint Weaves

58c Yd.

Stunning fabrics at handsome savings. Sew your own slipcovers, draperies . . . save dollars on upholstering fabrics, too! Choose from an excitingly wide range of colors and patterns.

*Starred Item at Our State St. Store Only

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Dept.

Single, Double, Triple PRISCILLAS

Sizes for Single, Double, or Triple Windows Purchase of 5,000 Pairs!

The Single Window Size $1.89 Pair

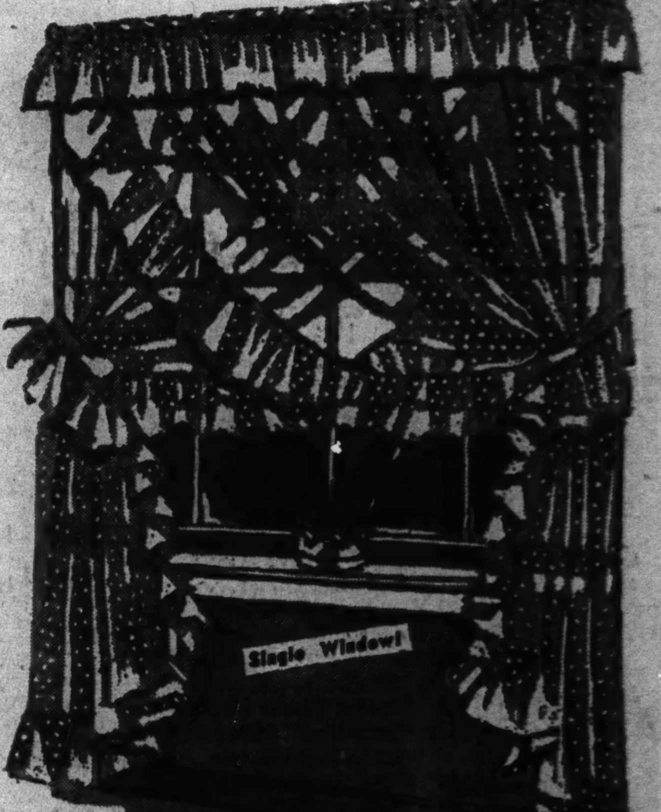
- Usual $2.69 Value!
- Of Cushion Dot Grenadine
- Soft Cream or Ecru Colors

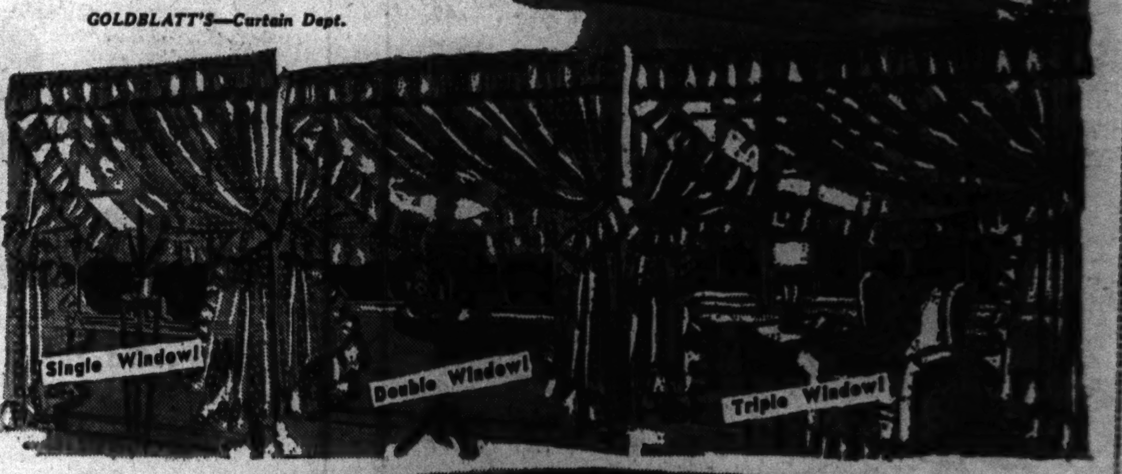
Extra large window? Then get the double window size. Three windows in a row? We have priscillas to fit them, too! Single window curtains are 90 inches wide to the pair and 2 yards 15 inches long.

For Double Windows.........$2.89 pair
114-in. wide to the pair. $3.69 values!

For Triple Windows.........$3.89 pair
172-in. wide to the pair. $5.98 values!

GOLDBLATT'S—Curtain Dept.


Single Window!


Single Window!
Double Window!
Triple Window!

SALE! WINTER-INTO-SPRING DRESS FABRICS

Spun Rayon
TECA PRINTS
69c Yd.

Woolly-like fabric. 60% Teca and 40% spun rayon. In unusual colorings. For suits, dresses.

A B C Chintz!
"BUTY CHYNE"
59c Yd.

For party and children's dresses; also lovely for spreads and draperies. Guaranteed fast color!

Flower Garden Chintz & "Fashonera", 39c Yd.
"Fashonera" is a pre-shrunk cotton muslin that's guaranteed tubfast. The chintz has a permanent glazed finish.

Printed Twin Cord Dimities.................24c Yd.
Florals of all sizes, checks and plaids. Tubfast!

Printed Percale Remnants...................21c Yd.
80 square and 68x72 count. 1 to 10 yard lengths.

100% WOOLS AND WOOL MIXTURES

- Weaves, Patterns and Colors Galore
- Many Are 100% Wool . . . Others Blended with Rayon and Re-Used Wool
- Every Yard Is 54 Inches Wide

$1.88 Yd.

Shetlands, fleeces, suitings, dress crepes, tweeds, flannels, herringbones, and novelty weaves! Pastels, dust-tones, flecks, plaids, checks, and solid colors! Ideal weights for dresses, skirts, jackets, suits and coats! See this collection . . . compare our low price!

GOLDBLATT'S—Yard Goods Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES

STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	[illegible]
State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P. M. (*These Values Also for Tuesday*)

GOLDBLATT BROS. *Department Stores*

Great January Clearance of FURNITURE

BUY WISE ECONOMIZE

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING ROOM PIECES AND SETS

CLEARANCE! HOME NEEDS

LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS

Item	Value	NOW
***Framed Oilettes**, Various Subjects	$ 3.95	$2.95
***Regency Style Crystal Glass Table Lamps**, Complete with Shade	$13.95 to 16.95	9.88
Floor Lamps—One of a Kind—With Solo Pleated Shade	7.95	6.88
***Framed Plate Glass Mirrors.**	19.95	14.95
China Table Lamps—on Metal Mountings—With Shade	5.95	4.88
Boxed Pictures (2 in a box)	1.25	.98
***Oil Paintings**	30% Off Regular Price	

**Asterisk Items at Our State St. Store Only*

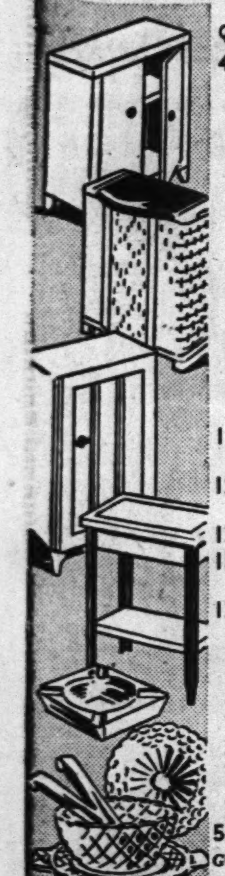
GOLDBLATT'S—Lamp Dept.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Item	Value	NOW
Infra Red Heat Lamp with 200 watt Therapeutic Bulb	$ 1.98	$1.79
Glass Coffee Maker, 8 Cup Size (Heat Resistant Glass)	1.55	1.39
Kitchen Light Fixture (White Enameled Holder—Pull Chain)	1.44	1.24
Bedroom Fixture—Semi-Indirect (Beige or Pink Color Glass Shade)	1.19	1.00
Detecto Bathroom Scale (300-lb. Capacity, in Colors	2.98	2.79
5-Lite Fixture—Bronze Finish	4.95	3.95
2-Lite Bedroom Fixture, Ivory Polychrome Finish	.69	.55
Birchwood Electric Log with Bulb and Flicker Fan	1.49	1.19

GOLDBLATT'S—Electrical Dept.

HOUSEWARES—AT STATE ST. ONLY



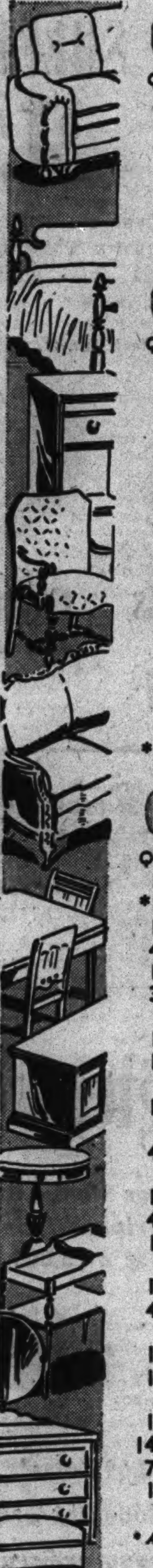
Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
490	**2-Pc. Cannister Sets**	$ .59	$ .29
36	**Glass Whistling Tea Kettles,** Heatproof Glass	.89	.77
48	**12-Pc. Glass Salad Set,** Salad Bowl and Plate with 10 Small Salad Plates	1.29	.69
20	**Metal Undersink Cabinets** (Slightly Damaged Floor Samples)	2.49	1.49
50	**Pearl-Wick Hampers** (As Is)	3.50 to 4.95	2.77
20	**Butler Folding Table Trays**	2.95	1.49
20	**Steel Utility Tables** with Electrical Outlet	2.59	1.99
130 doz.	**"Irish" Crystal Glass Goblets,** per Dozen	1.49	.89
125 doz.	**"Irish" Crystal Glass Sherbets,** per Dozen	1.49	.89
136	**Plastic Table Mat Sets**	1.19	.49
1572	**"Drip-Vac" Filter Papers,** 50 in Package, pkg.	.05	.01
127	**8-Pc. Sweet Corn Serving Set**	.98	.49
10	**32-Pc. "Mexicalle" Breakfast Set**	3.98	2.50
784	**6x6-Inch Heavy Glass Ash Trays**	.25	.15
20	**Perfek-Table,** "The Table of Many Uses." As Is	2.95	1.50
72	**3-Pc. Waste Basket Set**	1.25	1.00
560	**Match Box Holders**	.25	.10

GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Dept.—State St. Store Only

HOUSEHOLD WOODENWARE REDUCED

Item	Value	NOW
Quaker Curtain Stretcher Slotless Frame with Stationary Pins, Numbers and Center Brace. For Curtains up to 45x90-in.	$ 1.99	$1.77
Easy Fold Ironing Board 12x48-Inch Smooth Ironing Surface. Wire Braced. Made by Rid Jid.	1.99	1.69
Wall Register Shields Protects Walls and Room from Soot and Dirt. Adjustable for All Sizes. (Floor Type Shields, $1.00)	.69	.59
Window Ventilator 8-Inch High Glass. Metal Side Brackets. Extends from 20 to 39 Inches.	.69	2 for 1.24
Radiator Covers Attractive Finish Metal Covers. 6½-Inches Wide, 12 to 23-In. Ext.	.89	.79
Radiator Covers 9¾ In. Wide. 12 to 23 In. Extension.	1.35	1.22
Room Lots Wallpaper Attractive Designs and Patterns for Many Rooms.	1.50	1.00
O-Cedar Cream Polish Pint Bottle Cream Polish and 4 Oz. Upholstery Cleaner.	.49	.43

GOLDBLATT'S—Houseware Dept.



LIVING ROOM SETS

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
10	Velour Sofa and Chair	$ 79.95	$ 69.95
*1	Carved Mahogany★ Brocatelle Sofa and Chair	159.95	138.00
9	Massive Sofa and Chair	119.95	99.95
10	Solid Maple Settee and Chair	49.95	39.95
13	Solid Maple 60-In. Settee and Chair.	64.95	54.95
*1	Kroehler Tapestry Sofa and Chair	119.95	89.95

SALE OF SAMPLE CHAIRS

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
19	Boudoir Chair and Ottoman	$ 14.95	$ 10.00
13	Tapestry Platform Rocker	14.95	10.88
18	Chaise Longue: Reversible Seat and Pillow Back	29.95	24.88
11	Rich Velour Platform Rocker	24.95	19.88
15	Velour Occasional Chair	8.95	6.99
17	Club Lounge Chair	34.95	24.88
33	Tapestry Upholstered Occasional Chair	5.95	4.79
12	18th Century Occasional Chair	24.95	19.88
14	Chaise Longue, Chintz Covered	12.95	10.00
23	Leatherette Upholstered Occasional Chair	8.95	7.99
12	Velour Tilt Chair and Ottoman	29.95	24.88
11	Solid Maple Lounge Chair; Reversible Spring Seat and Back Cushion	13.95	11.99
15	18th Century Occasional Chair	8.95	7.95
*15	Sample Lounge Chair	44.95	29.95

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
12	Solid Maple Table	$ 8.95	$ 5.88
*10	18th Century Knee-Hole Desk	34.95	29.95
12	Governor Winthrop Secretary Desk	34.95	29.95
41	Fiddle Back Desk or Dinette Chair	2.95	2.49
12	Glass Door Bookcase	11.95	10.99
36	Walnut Veneered★ Coffee Table with Glass Tray	4.95	3.99
10	Walnut Veneer Solid Cedar Chest	24.95	19.95
18	Walnut Finished★ Desk Chair with Red Leatherette Seat	4.95	3.88
17	Walnut Finished★ Carved Coffee Table	16.95	14.88
41	Bleached Mahogany Veneer★ End Table	4.95	3.99
18	Walnut Finished★ Record Cabinet	5.95	5.00
42	Magazine Basket, Walnut Finished★	1.00	.88
12	All Walnut Coffee Table, Marquetry Inlaid Top	7.95	5.00
15	Smokers, Walnut Veneered★	5.95	5.00
42	5-Pc. Bridge Set; 36-In. Round Table Leatherette Seats on Chairs	16.95	15.00
12	Walnut Finished★ Gateleg Table	12.95	10.00
18	All Walnut Radio Table; Marquetry Inlaid Top	6.95	5.49
19	Walnut Veneered Red Cedar Chest.	14.95	12.99
148	Walnut Finished★ Table	2.95	2.38
71	Natural Finish Folding Chair	1.89	1.69
15	Carved Occasional Table; Hand Matched Walnut Veneered★ Top.	16.95	14.88

** At State St. Only* ★ *On Gumwood*

BEDROOM—DINING ROOM SETS

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
6	Solid Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	$ 59.95	$ 43.95
*8	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	89.95	69.00
4	3-Pc. Modern Limed Oak Bedroom★★	79.98	55.00
10	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany or Bleached Mahogany Bedroom★★	119.95	79.00
*5	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	129.95	99.00
*1	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	159.95	129.00
*2	3-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Modern Bedroom★★	179.95	149.00
*1	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom★★	179.95	149.00
7	Odd Buffet, Mahogany and Walnut★★	49.95	25.00
*1	3-Pc. Aspen French Bedroom★★	279.95	199.00
*1	7-Pc. French Aspen Bedroom★★	409.00	309.00
3	8-Pc. Modern Dining Room	99.95	74.00
*4	8-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining Room★★	199.95	159.00
*1	8-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room★★	229.95	189.00
*1	9-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room	719.95	495.00
*1	10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room	1078.00	695.00
13	Odd Maple Dresser	34.95	25.00
12	White Enamel Wall Cabinet	7.98	5.49
11	Odd Walnut Dresser★★	19.95	14.88
17	Odd Walnut Chest; 4-Drawer★★	11.98	8.88
21	Odd Bed, Full or Twin Size	34.95	20.00
*8	Odd Vanity	59.95	25.00

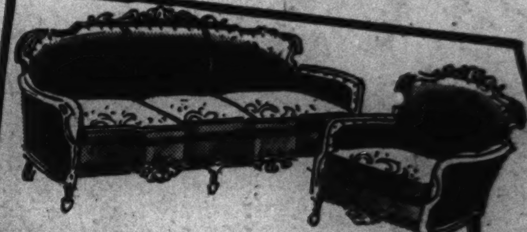
** At State St. Only* ★★ *All Are Veneers on Hardwood*

BEDS—STUDIOS—MATTRESSES

Quantity	Item	Value	NOW
15	Two-Tone Finish Metal Beds	$ 19.95	$ 15.00
22	Rich Walnut Steel Beds	16.98	13.88
39	Four Poster Wood Beds, Maple or Walnut Finish★	9.98	6.95
13	Rich Mahogany Finished Beds★	21.95	16.00
33	Mellow Maple Beds★	16.95	12.88
22	Upholstered Arm Studio Couches	54.95	49.95
14	Jenny Lind Beds	12.98	8.88
41	Cotton Mattresses, Blue Floral Covers	10.98	7.95
9	Massive Studio Couches, Samples	64.95	59.95
40	All Cotton Mattresses, Striped Covers	16.95	14.95
12	Wood Arm Studio Couches, Green Tapestry Covers	42.95	39.95
16	Solid Maple Bunk Beds, Ladder and Guard Rail Included	24.95	19.95
34	Poster Beds, Maple or Walnut Finish on Gumwood	18.95	14.95
9	Mattresses; Floor Samples	16.95	10.00
23	Maple Finished Gumwood Chests	12.95	9.95
28	Tapestry Covered Studio Couches	49.95	39.95

★On Gumwood.

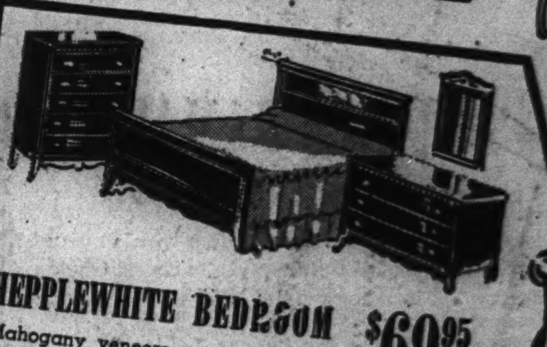
Not All Styles in Every Store, but a Good Selection of Wanted Pieces



FRENCH SOFA & CHAIR $124.95

Brocatelle covering. Coil spring reversible seat cushions, laced web construction. $139.95 value!

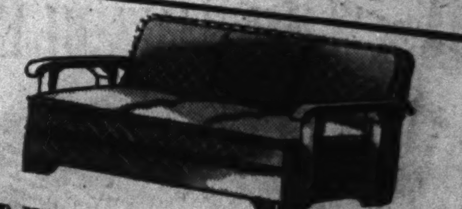
Minimum Down Payment, $2.25 Weekly



HEPPLEWHITE BEDROOM $69.95

Mahogany veneers on gum. Fluted posts on bed, 3-drawer dresser, hanging mirror, 5-drawer chest.

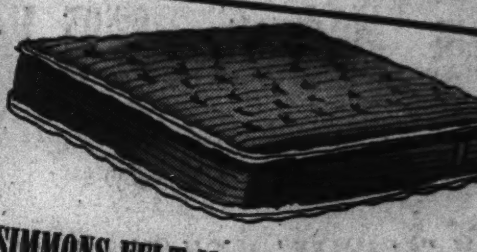
Minimum Down Payment, $1.25 Weekly



BED-HI STUDIO COUCH $34.95

Smart wood arm, upholstered in green tapestry. With bedding compartment. For dining, sun room, etc.

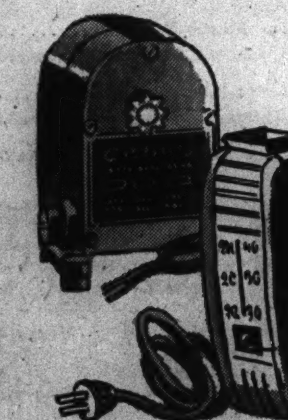
$3 Down, $1.25 Weekly



SIMMONS FELT MATTRESS $17.95

Springy felted cotton filling; blue and white striped tick; soft cotton tufts, 4 handles. Full ¾ and twin.

$4 Down, $1.25 Weekly



Save On Fuel!

Automatic

DAMPER REGULATOR

$12

$5 Down, $1.25 Weekly

Regulates draft on furnaces or boilers. Saves you fuel . . . work . . . money! Gives you more, even, healthful heat. Complete with thermostat, motor and pulleys. Install one in your home.

GOLDBLATT'S—Plumbing Dept.

Save 20% to 50% BROADLOOM REMNANTS

. . . AND MORE ON WILTONS, AXMINSTERS AND VELVETS! AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY

9x12-FT. TWIST EFFECT CARPET
Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $32.95
$54.50 value! Colorful striped designs. Durable!

9x12 SOLID COLOR VELVET CARPET
$9 Down, $1.25 Weekly $23.95
$39.95 value! Rich, vibrant colorings; deep pile.

9x11'5" RENAISSANCE MADE BY GULISTAN
Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $88
$131.95 value! Famous make, known for top quality!

9x12-FT. SIZE BUFTON WILTON
Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $49.95
$84.50 value! Wonderful savings! Modern, leaf designs.

12x15' FIGURED ALMEDA CARPET
Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $66.95
$98.50 value! Luxurious deep pile, vivid colors.

These remnants were left over after a busy year of business; hence these reductions. Shop early for best selections, as quantities are not guaranteed to last throughout the entire day!

SIZE ITEM	VALUE	NOW
4x6 Bigelow Axminster	$11.95	$7.95
3x4 Gulistan Chambray.	23.95	6.99
4x4.6 Gulistan Chambray	29.95	9.95
6.4x7.6 Mohawk Congress Twist	49.95	22.95
9x6 Mohawk Assembly Twist	39.50	29.95
4.4x9 Bigelow Beauvais	33.00	19.95
9x6 Figured Wilton	35.95	23.95
9x6 Felt Carpet	9.95	5.95
9x5.6 Twist Effect	24.95	14.95
9x4.6 Bigelow Axminster.	22.50	12.95
9x15 Figured Wilton Made by Gulistan	120.00	59.95
9x9.2 Figured Wilton Weave	45.00	29.95
9x12 Bufton Wilton	94.50	54.95
12x8.8 Brixton Wilton	79.50	54.95
9x12 Beauvais Axminster	84.50	59.95
12x6.6 Mohawk Twist	52.50	32.95
9x12 Mohawk Plain Carpet	84.95	54.95
12x7.10 Gulistan Made Renaissance	113.20	65.95
9x10 Figured Wilton Weave	49.50	32.95
9x8.5 Bigelow Fervak	46.67	32.95
9x10 Solid Color	19.50	9.99
7.6x9 Mohawk Twist	49.50	32.95
9x10.6 Mohawk Twist	$69.95	44.95
9x7.10 Bigelow Figured Axminster	34.95	24.95
9x7.5 Bigelow Fervak	45.00	29.95
9x10.6 Bigelow Fervak	57.50	44.95
8x12 Bigelow Fervak	59.50	46.95
9x10.6 Bigelow Twist	67.50	44.95
9x10 Figured Wilton	54.50	29.95
9x12 Bigelow Figured Axminster	39.50	29.95
9x11.2 Figured Wilton.	61.25	44.95
9x12 Mohawk Twist	74.95	39.95
9x12 Bigelow Twist	79.95	54.95
9x12 Twist Effect	52.95	32.95
9x15 Bigelow Fervak	84.95	63.95
9x13 Fervak	74.50	59.95
12x8.5 Mohawk Raleigh	108.50	72.95
9x8.6 Figured Wilton.	47.95	34.95
8.6x9 Beauvais	59.95	47.95
9x10 Twist Effect	44.50	32.95
9x12 Moresque	49.50	34.95
9x15 Mohawk Assembly	84.95	54.95
9x14.6 Mohawk Startex	94.50	59.95
9.4x12 Twist	62.50	32.95
9x13 Pinetwist	84.50	44.95
9x12 Alexander Smith Carpet	69.50	49.95
12x13.6 Bigelow Beauvais	124.50	94.95
12x14.3 Mohawk Twist.	114.50	88.95
12x12 Mohawk Twist	104.50	79.95
11.3x12 Mohawk North Shore	114.50	74.95
12x14.10 Mohawk Twist.	119.50	74.95
12x15 Mohawk Assembly	139.50	94.95
10.9x12 Almeda	69.50	44.95
12x4.9 Assembly Twist.	35.88	23.95
12x8.10 Mohawk Bradlee	83.75	59.95
4.6x6.6 Alexander Smith Twist	21.00	14.95
9x3.6 Brixton Carpet	22.50	14.95
12x3 Raleigh	37.80	21.95
4.6x6 Figured Wilton	17.45	12.95
9x3 Figured Carpet	13.49	9.95
4.6x6 Special Twist	16.47	9.95

Also Many More Unlisted Rug Values

12x14'9" SIZE MOHAWK TWIST
Minimum Down, $1.50 Weekly $88.95
$119.50 value! Specially long wearing rug.

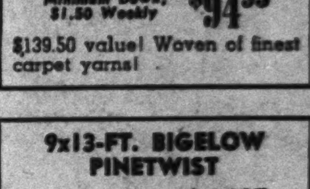
12x15-FT. FIGURED BUFTON WILTON
Minimum Down, $1.50 Weekly $94.95
$139.50 value! Woven of finest carpet yarns!

9x13-FT. BIGELOW PINETWIST
Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly $44.95
$84.50 value! Smart new twist for maximum wear!

CLEARANCE OF FELT BASE AND INLAIDS

12-Ft. Wide Armstrong, Was 59c, Now 42c sq. yd.

All from America's leading manufacturers. Drastically cut prices for this sale!

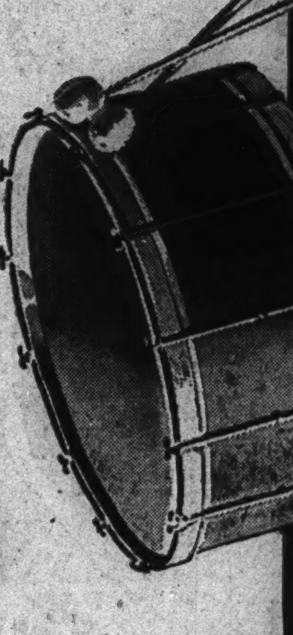


	Value	NOW
9-ft. Felt Base	$ .44	$ .29 sq.yd.
6-ft. Felt Base	.35	.24 sq.yd.
9-ft. Inlaid Sloane	1.25	1.00 sq. yd.
Armstrong's Embossed Inlaid (burlap back)	$1.59	$1.39 sq.yd.
9x12 Birds Armorlite Rug	6.95	3.99 each
6-ft. wide Marbelle Inlaid	1.09	75c sq.yd.

GOLDBLATT'S—Linoleum Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway Gary, Ind.

Marshall Field & Company BASEMENT STORE FOR MEN



January
PARADE
OF
VALUES

This Is One of the Features in a Month of 4-Star Value Events

ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, WE ADVERTISED 1,000 SUITS

purchased at a tremendous advantage because a large eastern distributor discontinued his clothing business due to wartime conditions! Men rushed in to buy . . . and records were broken right and left! We hurried back to the distributor and were able to buy 1,189 more of these same worsteds at the same low price—and here they are!

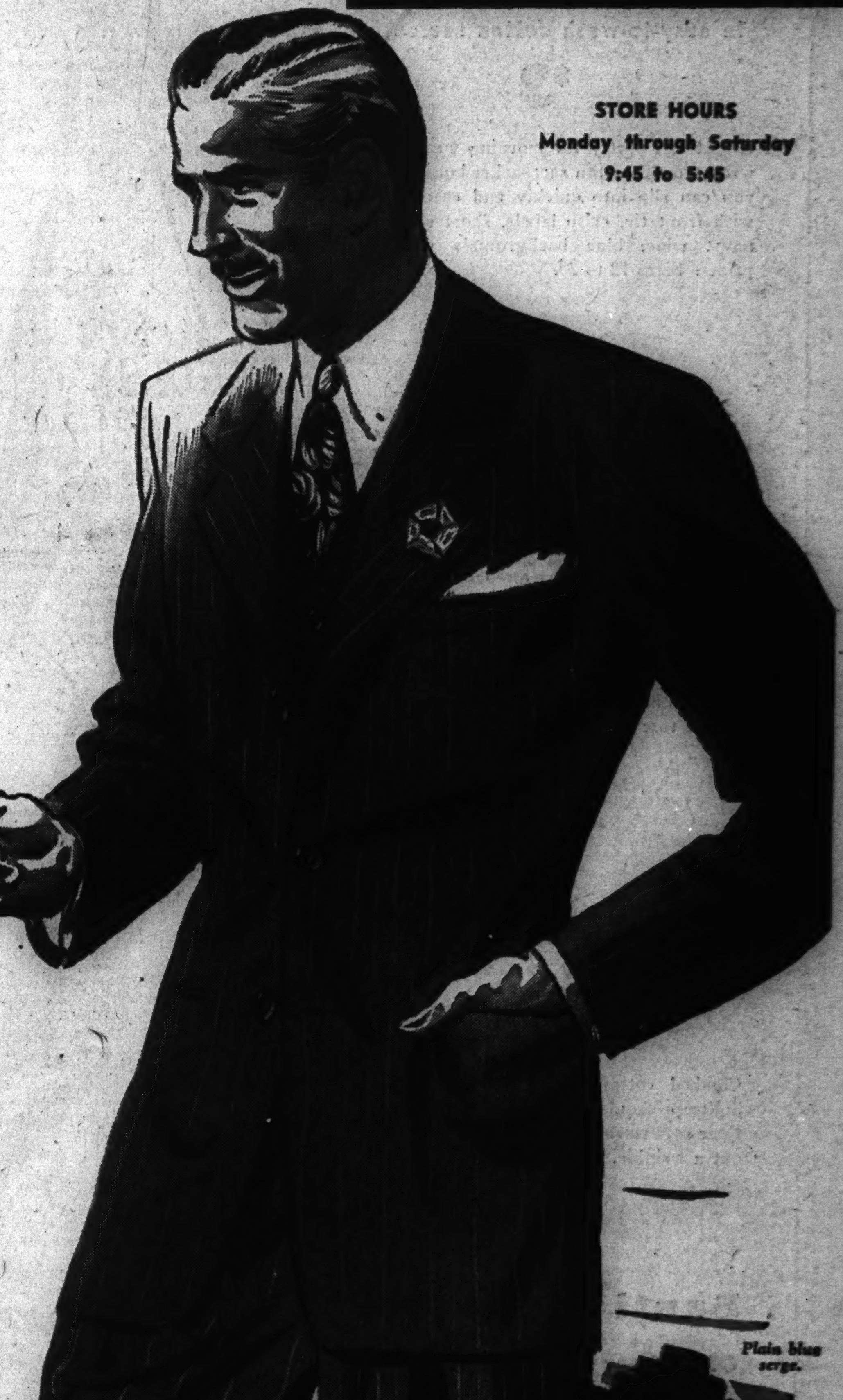
WORSTED WOOL SUITS

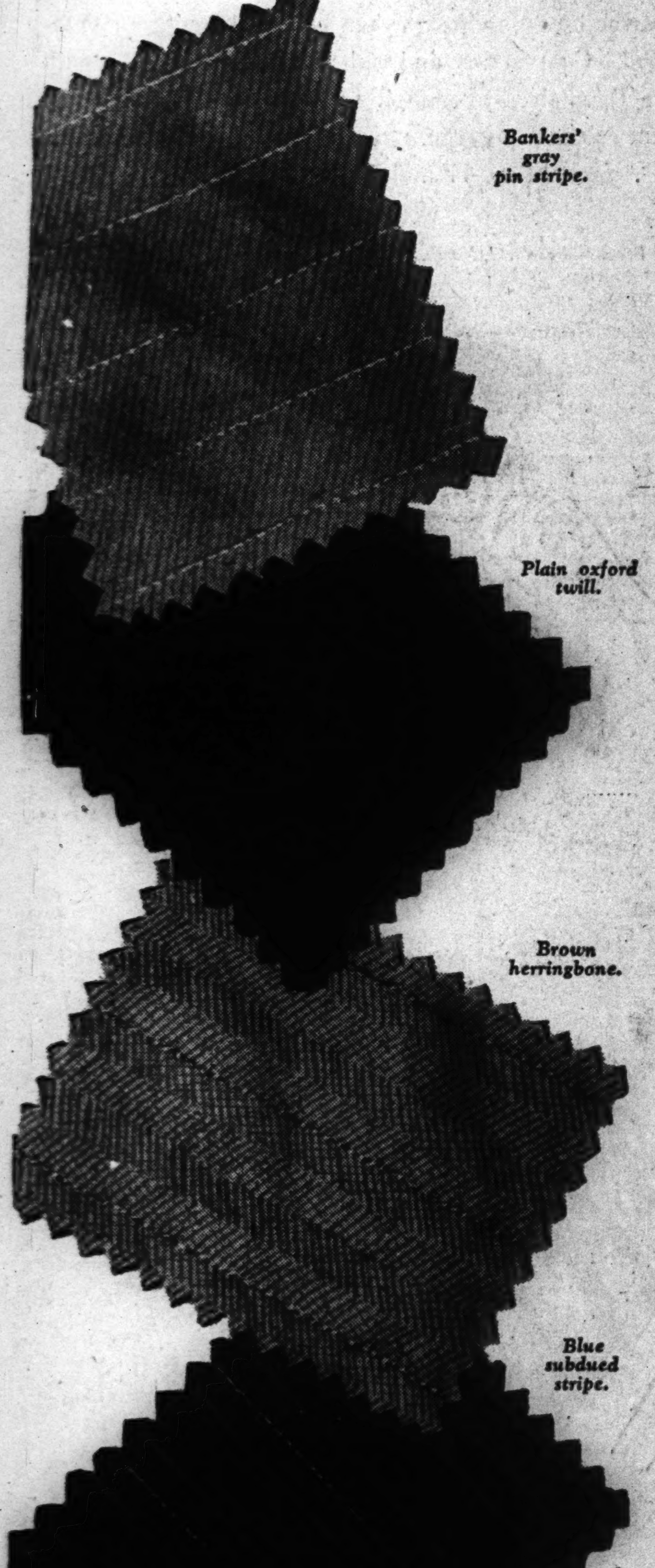
For Dress-Up and Business Wear

FAR BELOW THE USUAL PRICE

$22

STORE HOURS
Monday through Saturday
9:45 to 5:45





Bankers' gray pin stripe.
Plain oxford twill.
Brown herringbone.
Blue subdued stripe.
Gray self-striped twill.

Again—one of those purchases that buyers call "perfect"! Particularly for us—because we're so careful about certain quality specifications which go into a suit whether it be regular stock or specially priced. Again we bought clothing which originally came from one of our regular manufacturers—every suit matched our own quality points to the dot. Brand new clothing, never out of the stockrooms—worsteds so much in demand today. Top patterns, choice colors, and one of the best-balanced size ranges we've seen in years. But best of all—the price! A saving beyond our most optimistic dreams!

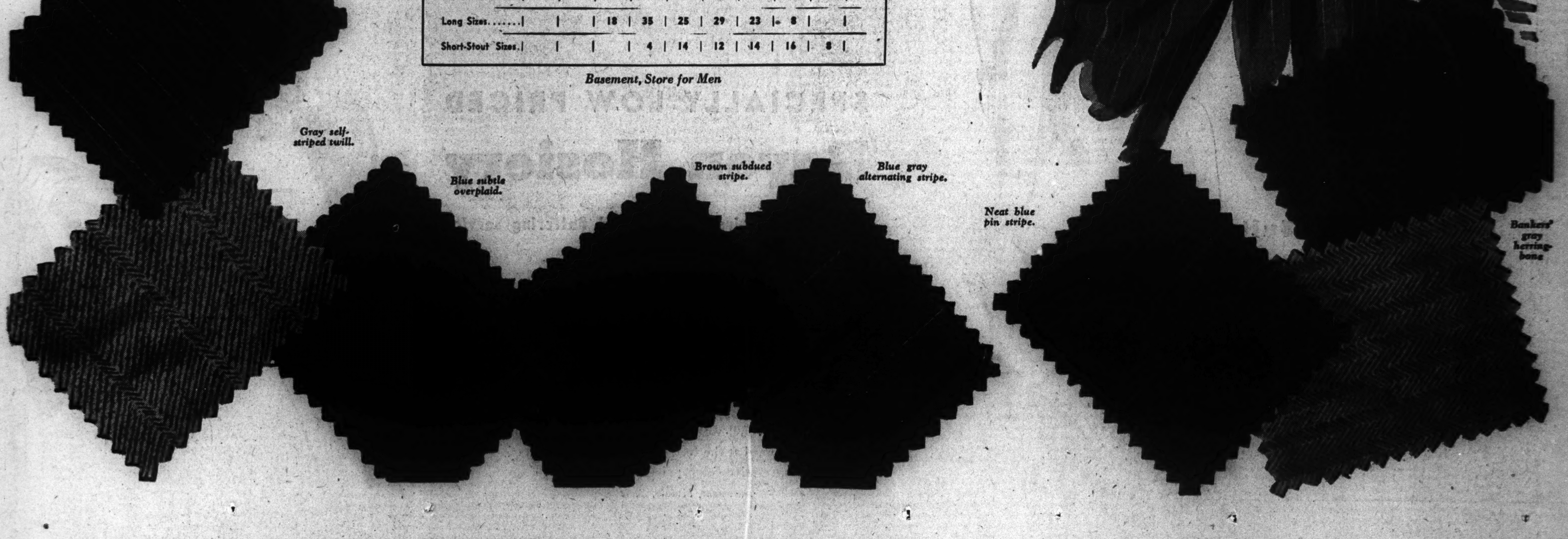
An unusually wide range of favored models for practically all types of men
Single and double-breasted types for conservative businessmen, in-between conservatives as well as athletic styles for younger fellows.

If you know good worsted fabrics, just imagine these quality fabrics at $22
These are 13 to 14 ounce long-staple worsteds which come in the eleven restricted patterns. All have been specially shrunk to hold their shapes.

Grand Choice — See How Many Suits in YOUR Size!

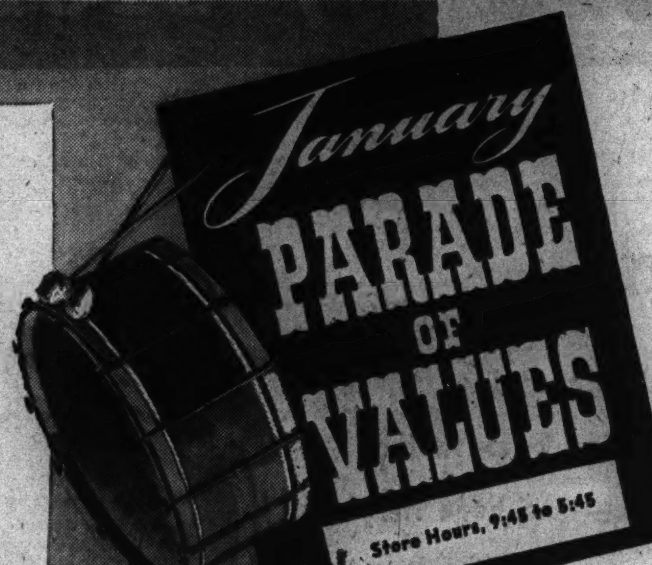
SIZE	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48
Regular Sizes....	9	40	58	112	96	116	132	45	12	
Short Sizes......	5	27	34	41	40	47	45	2		
Stout Sizes......				1	13	23	29	25	26	5
Long Sizes.......			18	35	25	29	23	8		
Short-Stout Sizes.				4	14	12	14	16	8	

Basement, Store for Men



Blue subtle overplaid.
Brown subdued stripe.
Blue gray alternating stripe.
Neat blue pin stripe.
Plain blue serge.
Bankers' gray herring-bone

Marshall Field & Company BASEMENT



SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR YOU IN OUR ANNUAL JANUARY SELLING OF

Lingerie

Just a few of the values in this money-saving event now in progress in our lingerie sections.

Bright Print Housecoat

In easy-to-wash cotton seersucker

$3

Bright and pretty for morning wear . . . this wrap-around cotton seersucker housecoat that you can slip into quickly and easily. Styled with front tie, crisp lapels, short sleeves. In navy, wine, blue backgrounds with floral prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

Seersucker Housecoat

Rose-print style priced unusually low

$3

Bright, multicolored rose print on a cotton seersucker housecoat that's made in wrap-around style with front tie, shirred bodice. You'll like the way it washes in a jiffy . . . with no ironing necessary. Choose rose or blue background. Sizes 12 to 20.

Cotton Union Suits

Priced specially low for this event!

89^{c}

Combed cotton union suits fashioned with built-up shoulders, tight knees. You'll like their soft warmth . . . the way they fit without a wrinkle. Sizes 34 to 44. White.

Panties and Vests

Of Bemberg rayon . . specially priced

69^{c} each

Bemberg rayon underwear that's run-resistant, carefully tailored and styled to fit perfectly. Panties in four styles . . . elastic bloomers, band knee bloomers, cuff panties, sizes 5 to 8; trunk panties, sizes 5 to 7. Built-up shoulder vest, sizes 34 to 42. Tearose.

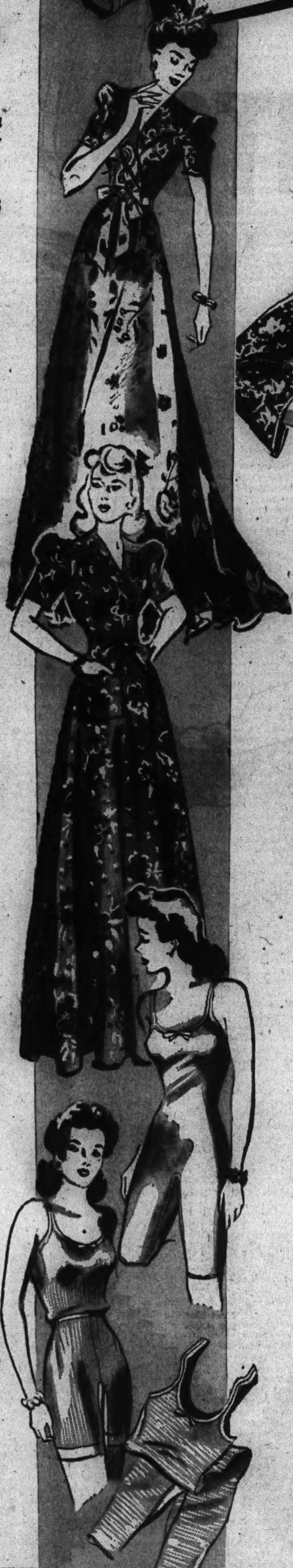
Athena Union Suits

Of 77% cotton, 13% rayon, 10% wool

$\$1^{59}$

Union suits to keep away chills . . . to fit smoothly and snugly beneath winter dresses. Tailored carefully, fashioned with built-up shoulders and tight knees, they'll give you long, warm service. Sizes 36 to 44. White.

Marshall Field & Company, Basement, Middle, Wabash
Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Basements



SPECIAL PURCHASE! THE PRICE IS LOWER THAN YOU'D EXPECT ON THESE

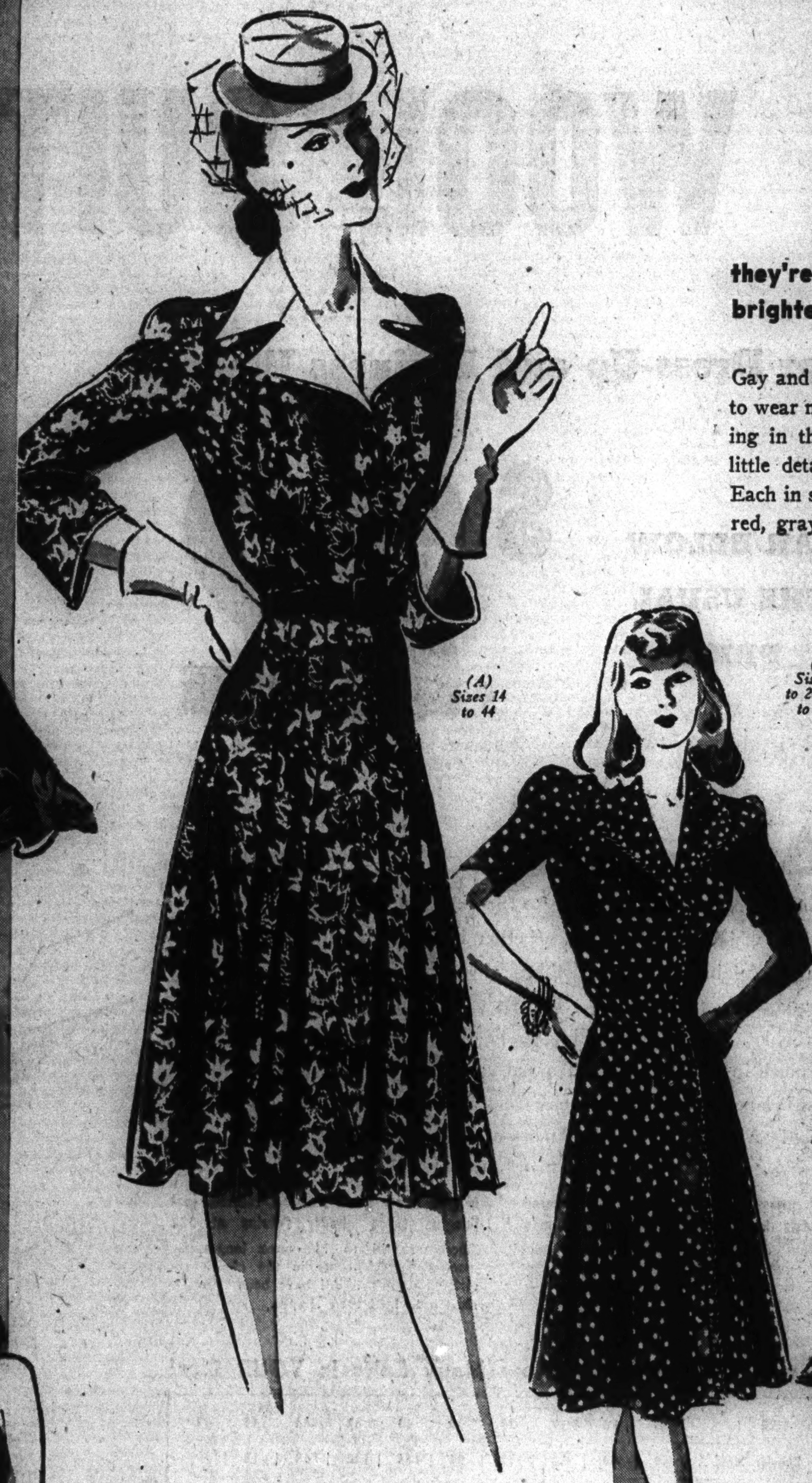
Colorful New Print Rayon Dresses

$\$2^{79}$

they're fresh as spring to make your mornings at home brighter . . . save while they're priced below usual

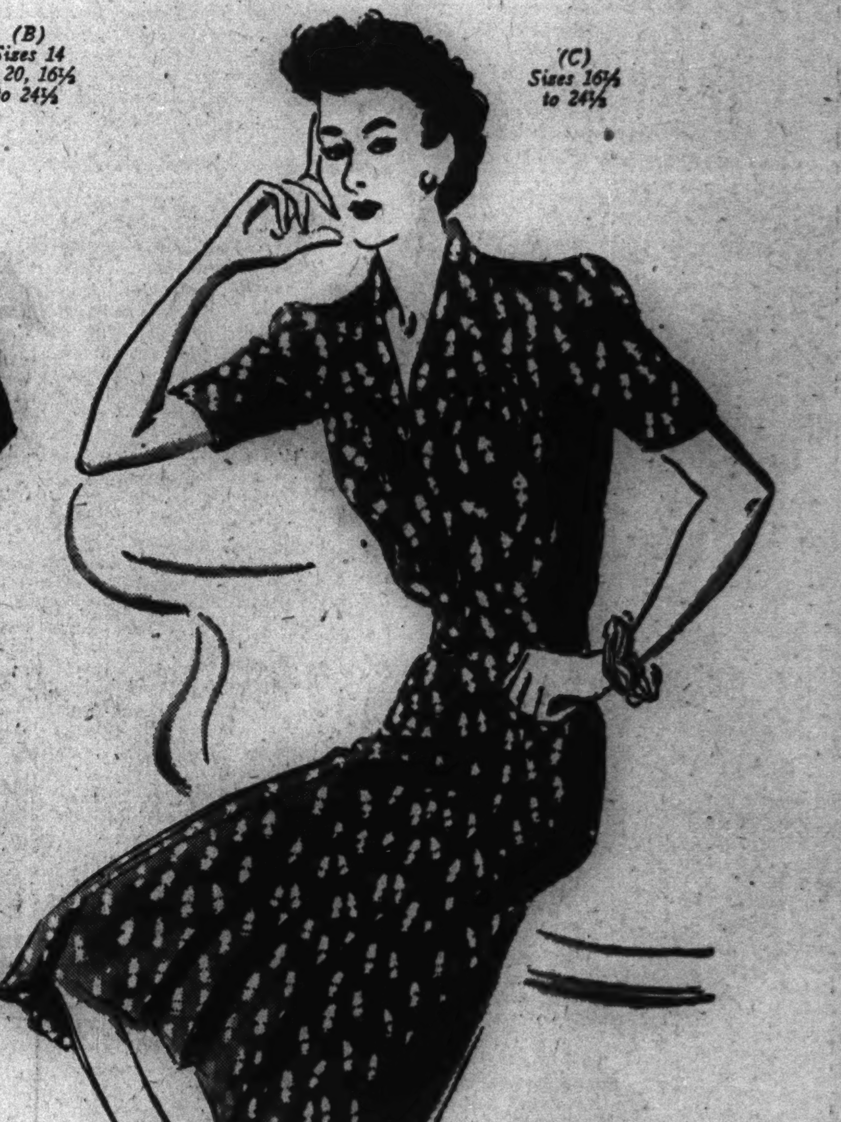
Gay and bright, these feminine print dresses . . . fore-runners of spring to wear mornings about-the-house, to wear when you're shopping or visiting in the neighborhood. Coat styles and shirtwaist dresses . . . with little details that make them dressy enough to wear in the afternoon. Each in several different colors . . . green, navy, copen blue, luggage pink, red, gray included . . . sizes 14 to 44 and 16½ to 24½ in the group.

Rayon Frocks—Basement, North, State—Also Evanston, Oak Park Basements



(A)
Sizes 14
to 44

(B)
Sizes 14
to 20, 16½
to 24½



(C)
Sizes 16½
to 24½

SPECIALLY LOW PRICED

Rayon Hosiery

Buy several pairs for long and flattering service

74^{c} *pair*

A boon to your hosiery budget . . . this special selling of rayon hose that's priced far below regular. Full-fashioned and sheer, they'll be smart for best as well as every day . . . you'll wear them a long time, too, for they are reinforced at the feet, toes and heels, for lots of service. In attractive colors; sizes 8½ to 10½.

Basement, Middle, State

Marshall Field & Company BASEMENT

Outstanding Special Purchase Brings Record-Making Savings

January
PARADE OF VALUES
Store Hours, 9.45 to 5:45

New Fur Coats

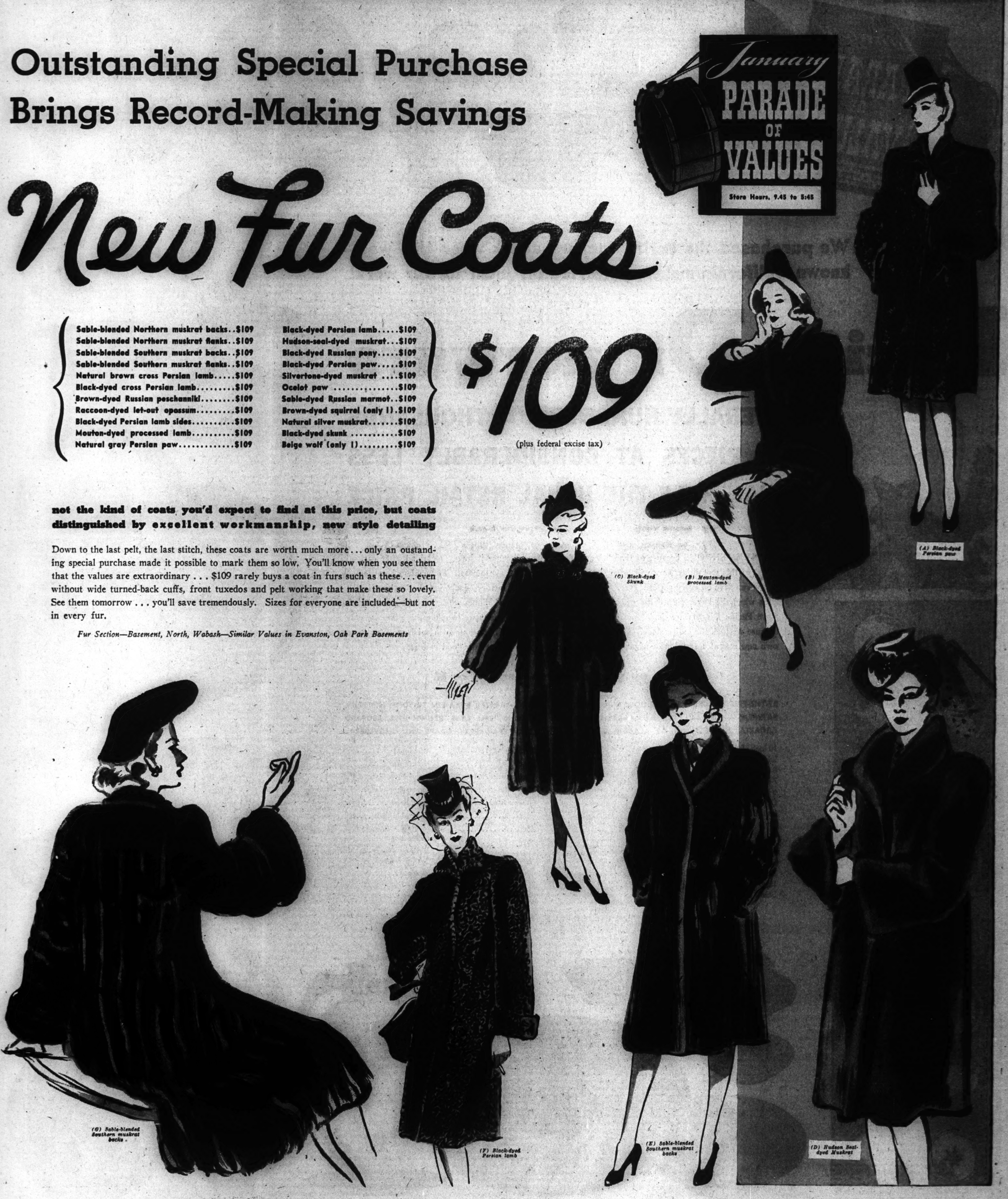
Sable-blended Northern muskrat backs..$109	Black-dyed Persian lamb.....$109
Sable-blended Northern muskrat flanks..$109	Hudson-seal-dyed muskrat...$109
Sable-blended Southern muskrat backs..$109	Black-dyed Russian pony.....$109
Sable-blended Southern muskrat flanks..$109	Black-dyed Persian paw.....$109
Natural brown cross Persian lamb.....$109	Silvertone-dyed muskrat $109
Black-dyed cross Persian lamb..........$109	Ocelot paw $109
Brown-dyed Russian peschanniki.........$109	Sable-dyed Russian marmot..$109
Raccoon-dyed let-out opossum..........$109	Brown-dyed squirrel (only 1).$109
Black-dyed Persian lamb sides..........$109	Natural silver muskrat.......$109
Mouton-dyed processed lamb..........$109	Black-dyed skunk $109
Natural gray Persian paw.............$109	Beige wolf (only 1).........$109

$109
(plus federal excise tax)

not the kind of coats you'd expect to find at this price, but coats distinguished by excellent workmanship, new style detailing

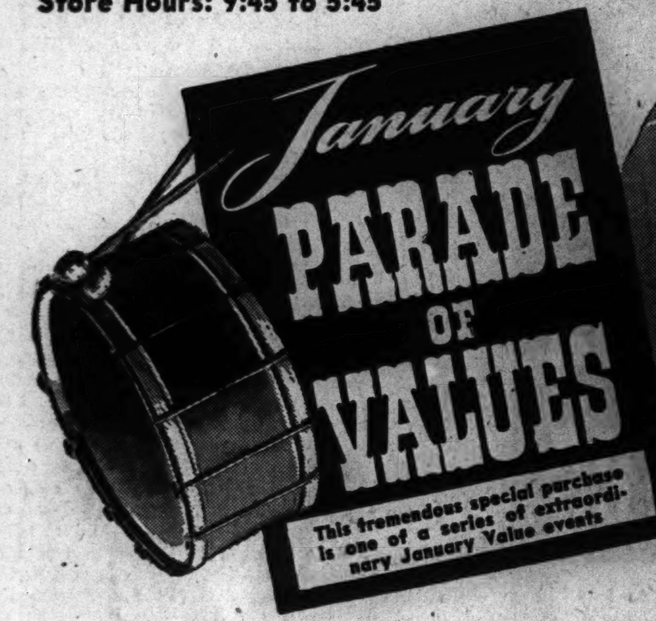
Down to the last pelt, the last stitch, these coats are worth much more... only an oustanding special purchase made it possible to mark them so low. You'll know when you see them that the values are extraordinary . . . $109 rarely buys a coat in furs such as these . . . even without wide turned-back cuffs, front tuxedos and pelt working that make these so lovely. See them tomorrow . . . you'll save tremendously. Sizes for everyone are included—but not in every fur.

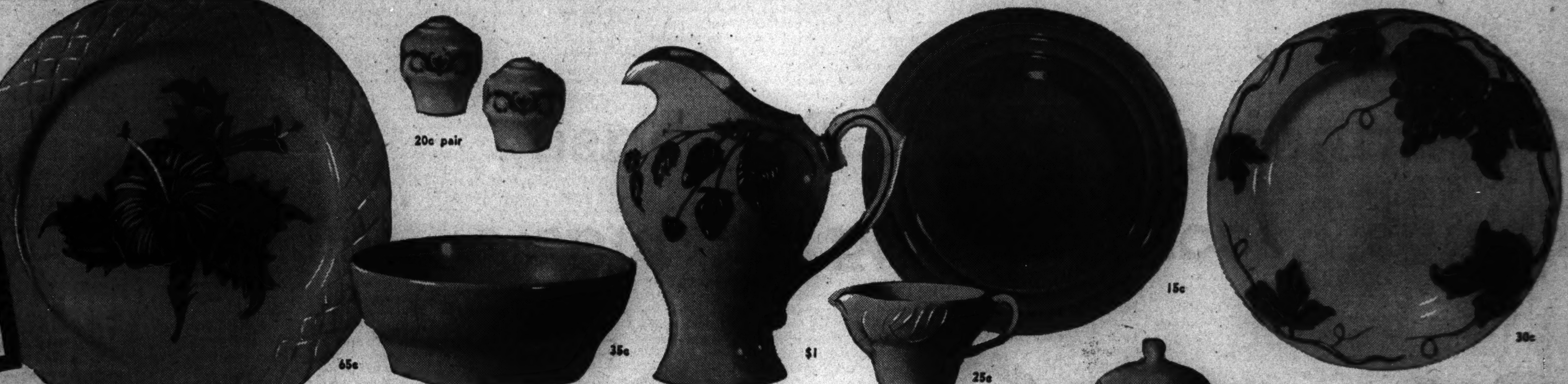
Fur Section—Basement, North, Wabash—Similar Values in Evanston, Oak Park Basements


(A) Black-dyed Persian paw
(C) Black-dyed Skunk
(B) Mouton-dyed processed lamb
(G) Sable-blended Southern muskrat backs
(F) Black-dyed Persian lamb
(E) Sable-blended Southern muskrat backs
(D) Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat

Marshall Field & Company BASEMENT

Store Hours: 9:45 to 5:45


January
PARADE OF VALUES
This tremendous special purchase is one of a series of extraordinary January Value events


20c pair
65c
35c
$1
25c
15c
30c

We purchased the entire factory stock when this well-known California maker converted his plant to war work!

Pacific Dinnerware

LITERALLY HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF PIECES AT CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN HALF THE USUAL RETAIL PRICE

TREMENDOUS because of the savings! Tremendous because it involves carload after carload of this gay dinnerware which has been so popular from coast to coast. Tremendous because you can save on every pattern, every color, every piece in the factory—including the last few in the kilns when the buyer signed the order—even Pacific hand-painted dinnerware. For there will be no more Pacific Dinnerware made for the duration, and we were fortunate to make this purchase only because we took the entire stock. So here it is—opportunity to fill up your own sets, opportunity to own new sets at a fraction of usual prices, opportunity to buy quaint little "odd" pieces.

Make up your own sets—for 4, 8 or 12

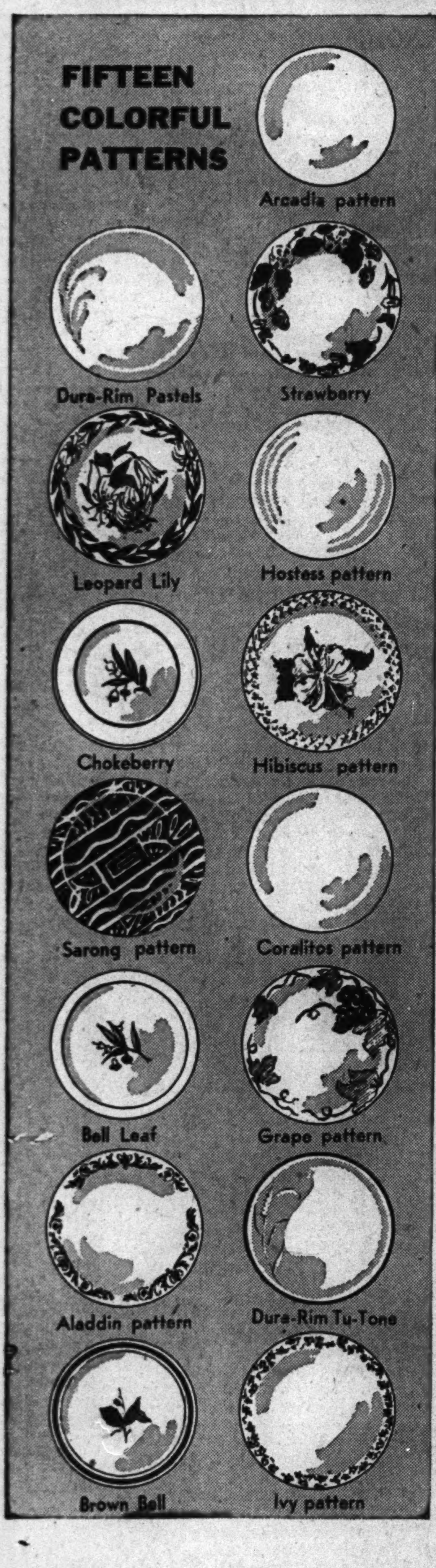
BY-THE-PIECE PRICES ON THESE COLORFUL PACIFIC PATTERNS—CORALITOS, DURA-RIM PASTEL, ARCADIA, HOSTESS, IVY OR ALADDIN PATTERNS

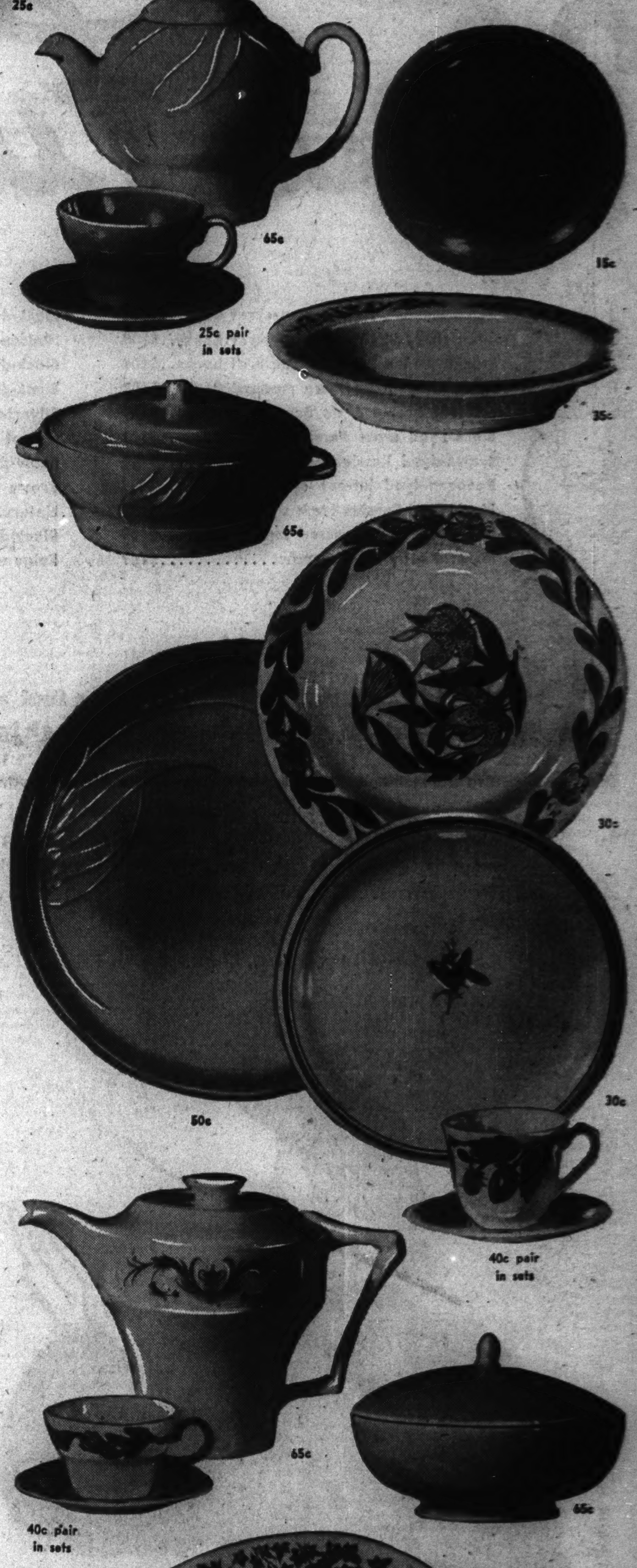
10 inch plate	15c	Large platter	35c
9 inch plate	15c	Small chop plate	35c
8 inch plate	15c	Large chop plate	50c
7 inch plate	10c	Vegetable dish	35c
6 inch plate	10c	Covered vegetable dish	65c
Cereal	10c	Gravy boat	40c
Sauce dish	10c	Butter dish & cover	25c
Soup	10c	Individual teapot	35c
Cup & saucer, pr. *Sold only when sets are made up*	25c	Teapot	65c
Sugar	20c	Coffee pot	65c
Creamer	15c	Coffee Jug & handle	65c
Salt & pepper, pr.	20c		
Egg cup	25c		
Small platter	25c		

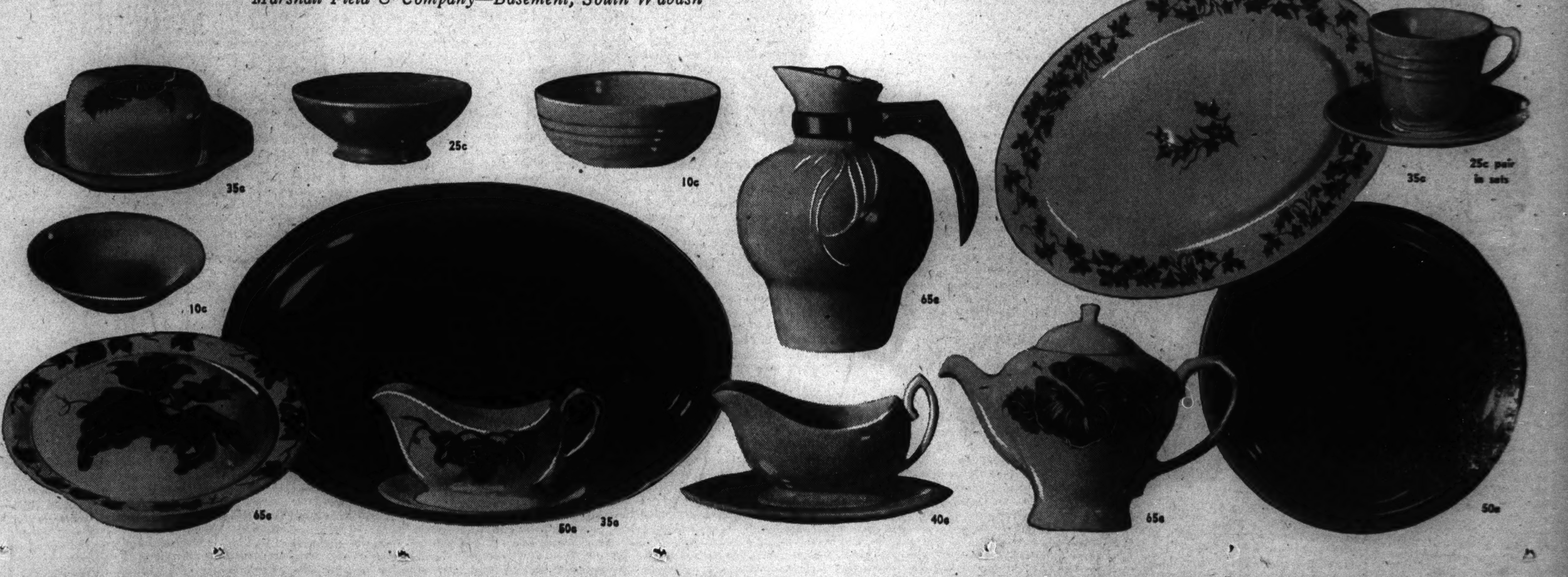
HAND-PAINTED DURA-RIM TU-TONE, HIBISCUS, SARONG, BELL LEAF, BROWN BELL, LEOPARD LILY, STRAWBERRY, GRAPE AND CHOKEBERRY

10 inch plate	30c	Small platter	35c
9 inch plate	30c	Large platter	50c
8 inch plate	20c	Small chop plate	50c
7 inch plate	20c	Large chop plate	65c
6 inch plate	15c	Oval bowl	50c
Cereal	25c	Vegetable dish	50c
Soup	25c	Covered vegetable	65c
Sauce dish	25c	Gravy boat	50c
Cup & saucer, pr. *Sold only when sets are made up*	40c	Butter & cover	35c
Sugar	30c	2½ qt. pitcher	$1
Creamer	25c	Teapot	65c
Salt & pepper, pr.	20c	Coffee bottle	65c
		Cigarette box	25c

Marshall Field & Company—Basement, South Wabash


FIFTEEN COLORFUL PATTERNS
Arcadia pattern
Dura-Rim Pastels
Strawberry
Leopard Lily
Hostess pattern
Chokeberry
Hibiscus pattern
Sarong pattern
Coralitos pattern
Bell Leaf
Grape pattern
Aladdin pattern
Dura-Rim Tu-Tone
Brown Bell
Ivy pattern


65c
15c
25c pair in sets
35c
65c
30c
50c
30c
40c pair in sets
65c
65c
40c pair in sets


35c
25c
10c
10c
65c
35c
25c pair in sets
65c
50c
35c
40c
65c
50c

You Must File a Tax Return

IF **Single** and you earned at least $\$9^{61}$ a week

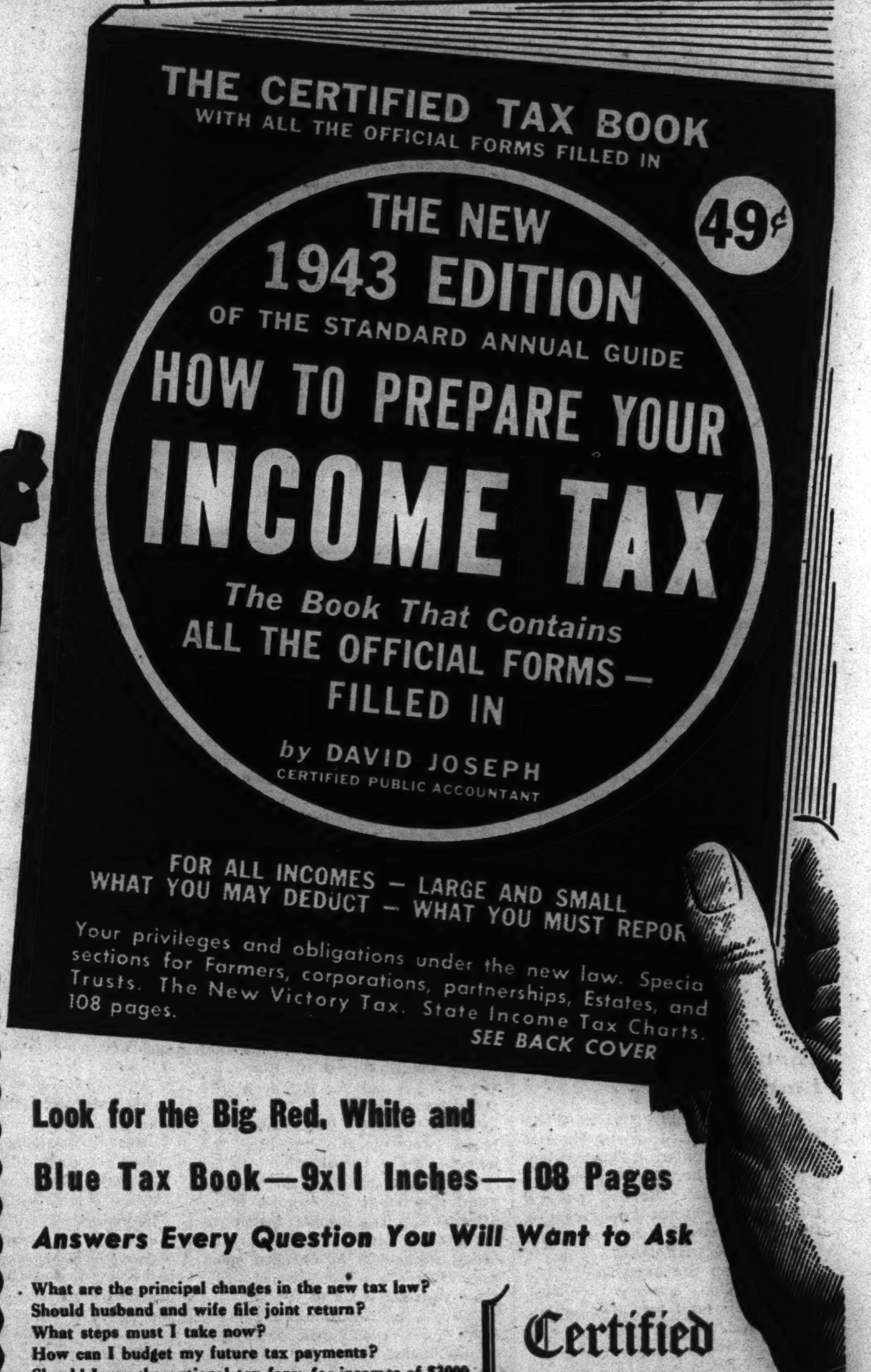
IF **Married** and you earned at least $\$23^{10}$ a week

Mistakes will cost you and your government time and money. Save work, worry, delay—this book shows exactly what you may deduct—what you must report—with FILLED-IN samples of ALL the official forms to guide you!

only **49¢**

TAXES are necessary to win this war. That is why your new income tax will be several times greater than last year's; why you may be among the millions who have paid little or no taxes before, but will now have to pay a substantial amount. To be fair, your government allows you certain special privileges and deductions; on the other hand, it imposes penalties for under-payment. An accurate tax return, promptly filed and paid, will save you embarrassment and additional costs and it will save your government extra handling in correcting unnecessary mistakes.

Whatever your income, large or small, you need this brand new, authoritative, up-to-date guide to help you prepare your return correctly and quickly. It explains clearly and concisely *every* point on which you need information.



THE CERTIFIED TAX BOOK
WITH ALL THE OFFICIAL FORMS FILLED IN

49¢

THE NEW
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OF THE STANDARD ANNUAL GUIDE
HOW TO PREPARE YOUR
INCOME TAX
The Book That Contains
ALL THE OFFICIAL FORMS—
FILLED IN
by DAVID JOSEPH
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

FOR ALL INCOMES — LARGE AND SMALL
WHAT YOU MAY DEDUCT — WHAT YOU MUST REPOR

Your privileges and obligations under the new law. Specia sections for Farmers, corporations, partnerships, Estates, and Trusts. The New Victory Tax. State Income Tax Charts. 108 pages.

SEE BACK COVER

How This Book Will Help You

1. It advises you regarding your various rights, options, privileges and obligations.
2. It tells you about the many deductions available to taxpayers which are NOT indicated on either form or Instruction Sheets.
3. It contains samples of all the forms—FILLED IN—with simple explanations of complex parts of the new law. This is a feature NOT included in most tax books.
4. It tells you what you MUST report—and what income is exempt.
5. It contains check lists of rules and deductions for taxpayers—and quick-reference tax-tables, to make the preparation of returns easier and more accurate.
6. It explains the new VICTORY TAX—how it will be deducted from your earnings; exemptions under this law; explanation of post-war credit; steps employers must take NOW.
7. It contains special sections on MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES; FARMERS; WAGE, SALARY AND INCOME CONTROL; YOUR STATE INCOME TAX.
8. It shows you how you can budget your taxes; it provides savings schedules; it explains how you can save money with tax anticipation notes.

—and there are dozens of other features that will clear up every doubt in your mind and simplify the preparation of your return.

FREE—Supplementary Instructions

Should any changes occur prior to March 15, 1943, which would affect your tax return for 1942, certificate in book entitles you to supplementary instructions without charge to keep you up to date.

MAIL THIS COUPON

Garden City Publishing Co., Dept. 1C-T,
Garden City, New York.

Please send me at once, __________ copies of "How to Prepare Your Income Tax" by David Joseph, C. P. A. I will pay postman 49c for each copy, plus C. O. D. charges. Within 5 days, I may return the book(s) and you will refund my money in full.

Name ______________________________
PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

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The TAX BOOK for EVERYBODY

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- Machinists
- Painters
- Electricians
- Toolmakers
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Look for the Big Red, White and Blue Tax Book—9x11 Inches—108 Pages

Answers Every Question You Will Want to Ask

What are the principal changes in the new tax law?
Should husband and wife file joint return?
What steps must I take now?
How can I budget my future tax payments?
Should I use the optional tax form for incomes of $3000 or less?
What can I deduct for medical expenses?
What is earned income credit?
When is income taxable?
What expenses are deductible:
  from personal incomes?
  from professional incomes?
  from business incomes?
  from farm incomes?
How do you compute corporation taxes?
How can I save money with Treasury Tax Notes?
How do you prepare returns for trusts, estates, partnerships?
How does the new Victory Tax work—what portion is refundable?

—these and hundreds of other questions are fully answered in this book. *Remember:* Your government does not want you to *over-pay*. But it has no way of telling from your return whether you have made all the deductions you are entitled to. This book will easily repay its small price in the legitimate savings it will make possible in your tax return. Use the money saved to buy War Bonds—and hasten the day of victory! *Act at Once!* By figuring up your tax now, you won't be caught unprepared when payment is due!

GARDEN CITY PUBLISHING CO.
Garden City, N. Y.

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DOUBLE-CHECKED FOR ACCURACY

THIS tax book has been planned to be the best, the most complete, and the most accurate in its field. Its preparation has *not* been rushed at the expense of quality. It has been carefully written by a Certified Public Accountant, who is a tax consultant of long experience and reputation, and an author whose tax books have sold in hundreds of thousands.

In order to be doubly sure that the facts in this book are in accordance with the new Revenue Act of 1942, and to insure that it will enable you to make out your 1942 return accurately and fairly in all detail, the publishers have taken the precaution of having this book doubly checked by outside experts, and do so certify.

Send No Money Now—Examine A Copy On Approval—Mail Attached Coupon

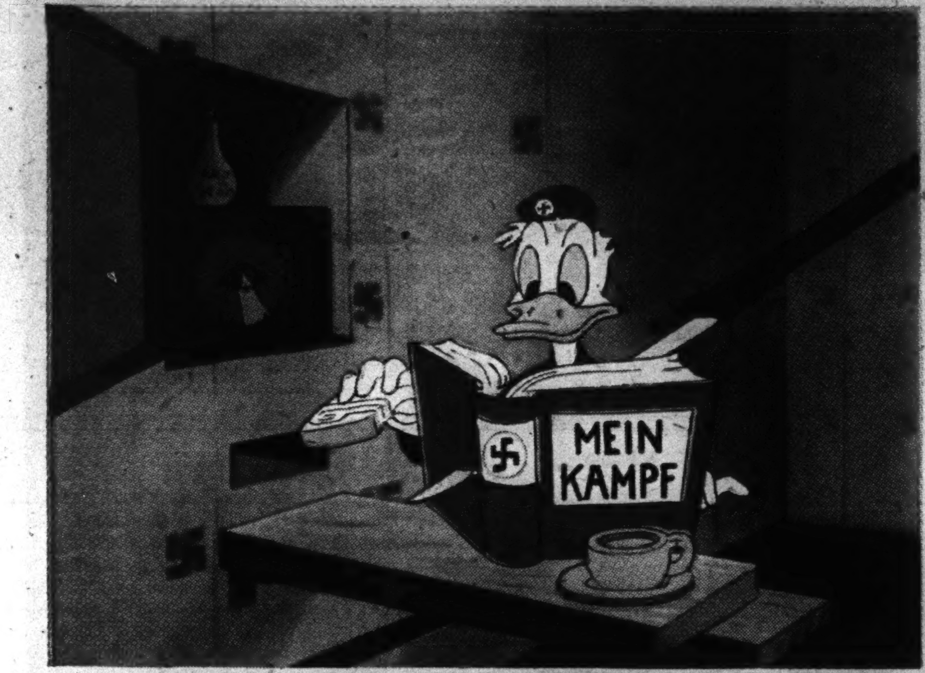
Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 3, 1943
PART 6

★BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS
★HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS
★MUSIC DRAMA
★MOVIES HOLLYWOOD
★BEAUTY AND FASHIONS
★EDUCATION FICTION

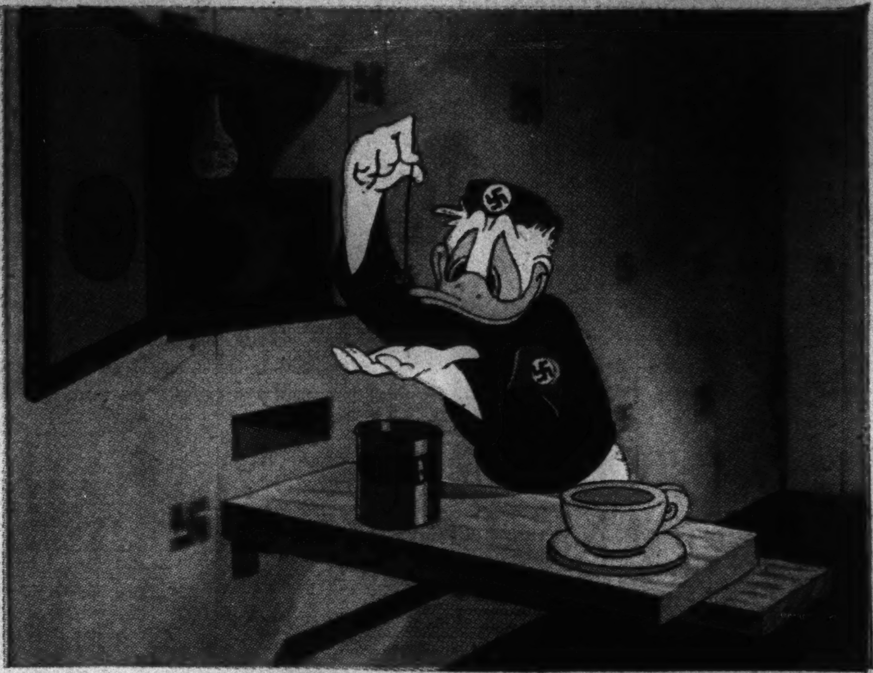
"Der Fuehrer's Face"

By
WALT DISNEY

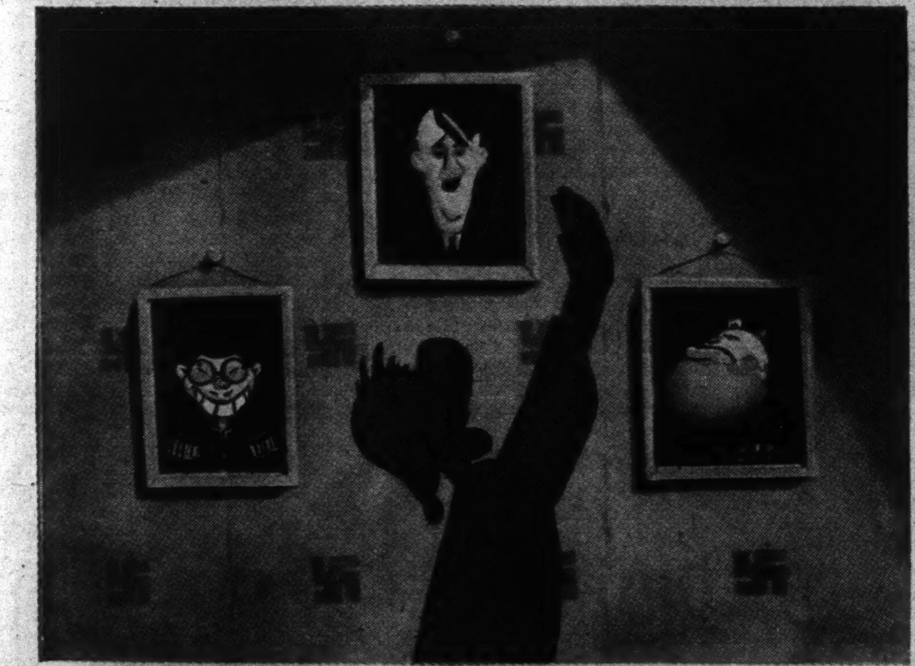
STARRING
DONALD DUCK



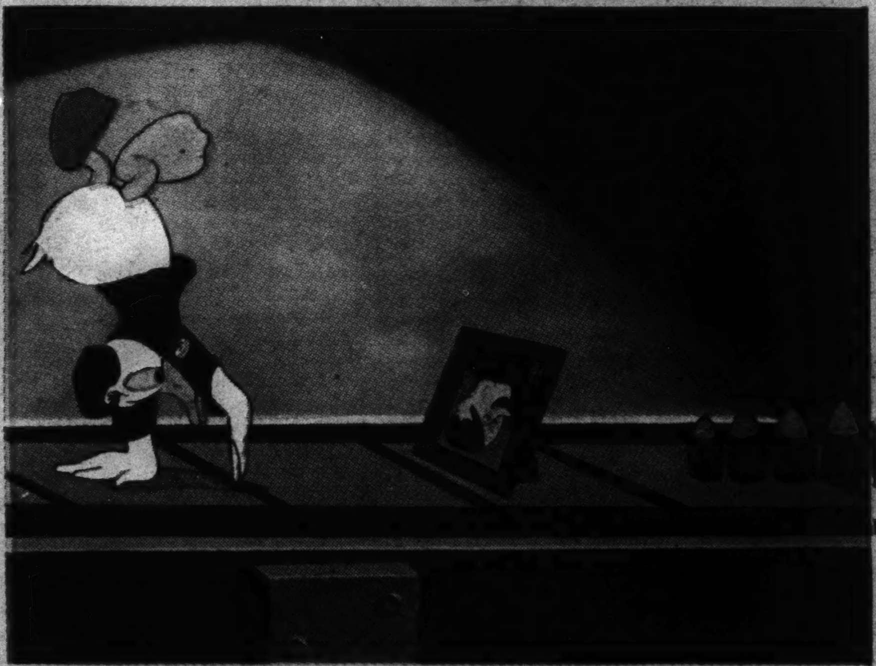
1. In Walt Disney's newest short comedy satire, "Der Fuehrer's Face," we find our hero, Donald Duck, in Naziland, where he is forced at bayonet point to read "Mein Kampf" at breakfast, consisting of wooden bread and an atomizer of "Aroma de Bacon and Eggs."



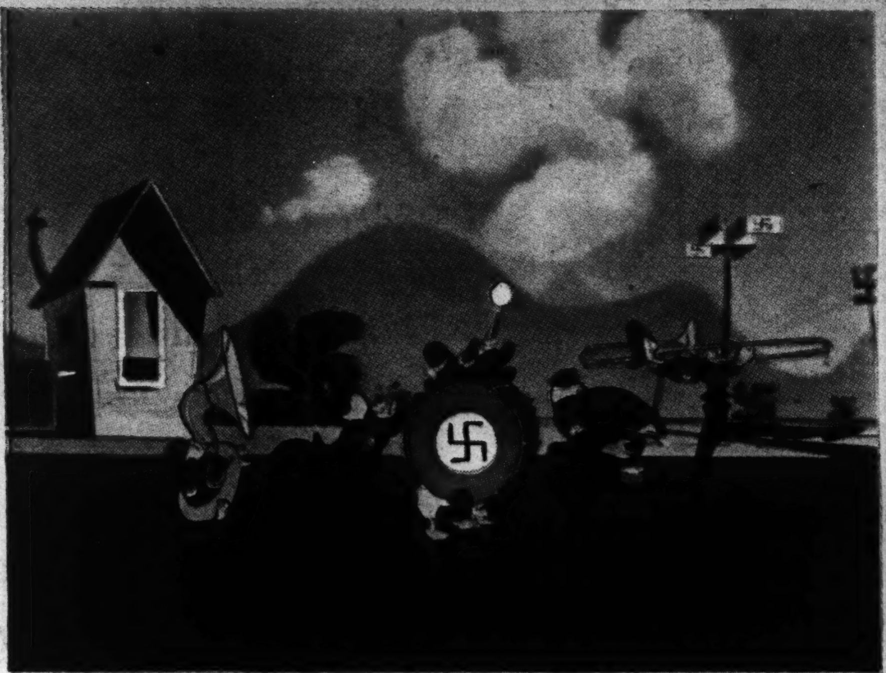
2. In a secret wall safe Donald hides his precious coffee bean, taking it out from time to time to dip it in a can of water marked "coffee." But most of his time is spent in "heiling" Hitler, always urged on by the ever-present bayonet.



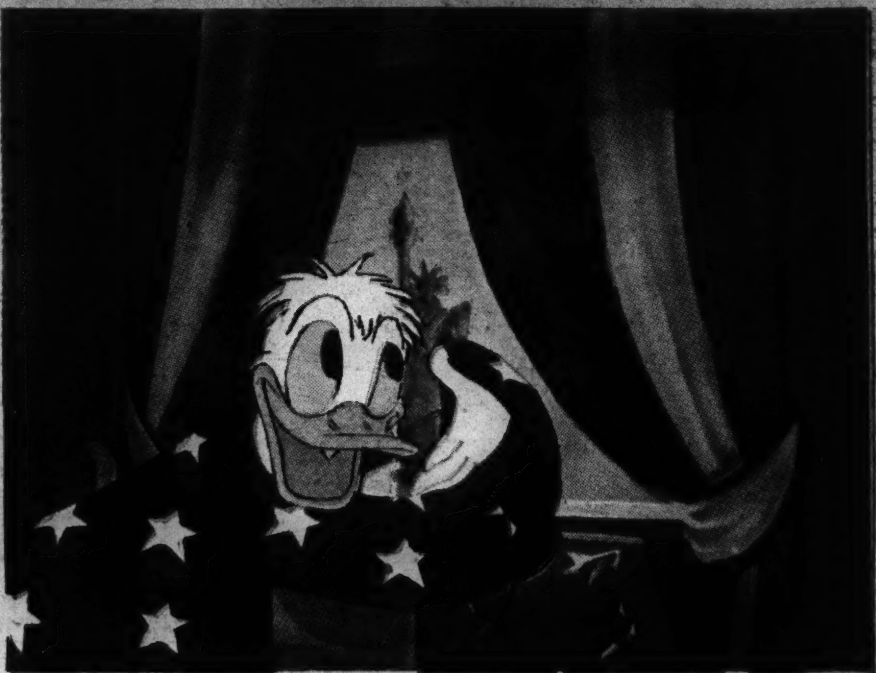
3. Even his sleep is interrupted by booming voices commanding him to "heil," and when a bayonet jabs him out of bed he sleepily goes thru the motions of "heiling" the pictures of Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito, and then it's off to work he goes.



4. At the huge munitions factory, it is nothing but work, work, work, interspersed, of course, with the usual "heils" as pictures of Hitler come thru the assembly line. Once a picture comes thru upside down and Donald has to stand on his head to "heil."



5. A little German band accompanies Donald to and from the factory, playing "Der Fuehrer's Face" and our hero is given the honor of carrying the big bass drum. Even the Hitlerite buildings and the swastika landscape won't let him forget where he is.



6. But, alas—Donald has just been dreaming and it's all a bad nightmare. Seeing a small replica of the Statue of Liberty, he rushes over and embraces it, saying: "O, Boy! Am I glad to be a citizen of the United States of America!"

"THIS IS THE ARMY" OPENS AT CIVIC OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW

Left: The bit of unmilitary behavior shown here involves three of the top performers of "This Is the Army" — Sergts. Ezra Stone (left), Julie Oshins (center), and Philip Truex. Center: Irving Berlin, who composed the musical score, appears in his 1917 uniform to sing "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," a song made famous in "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," Berlin's soldier show of the last war. Right: In a romantic moment at the Stage Door canteen Sergt. Earl Oxford caresses the hand of Eileen, the girl with whom he left his heart. Eileen is impersonated by Sergt. Truex, son of the well known actor, Ernest Truex.

Zasu Pitts Opens in Comedy, 'Her First Murder,' Tomorrow

By Cecil Smith.

What with salary ceilings and restrictions on film, it looks as tho movie celebrities will be able to devote quite a share of their time to the legitimate stage this year. It is a sad truth that the flesh and blood theater, except in the rarest cases, is not able to pay salaries rivaling those at the command of the celluloid branch of the dramatic industry. Consequently we are likely to behold the novel phenomenon of a large number of movie performers branching out into stage acting, simply in order to hold their earnings down.

William Challee.
[Talbot Photo.]

If this state of affairs comes to pass, Zasu Pitts will be well in the vanguard, for she already has been touring in a play for a couple of months. A mystery comedy called "Her First Murder," it reaches the Erlanger theater tomorrow night. Robert Presnell is credited with the authorship, altho the script has undergone extensive revisions at the hands of Philip Dunning.

• • •

In "Her First Murder" the vague and fluttery Zasu will appear in a part which sounds right up her alley. As Lutie Beagle, a prim New England spinster, she suddenly finds herself in possession of what she had always thought was an art gallery. For some reason it turns out to be a private detective agency. In short order Lutie, or Zasu, is confronted by a headless corpse, and the mystery is under way. The people involved in the case are chiefly vaudeville performers who live in a ramshackle theatrical boarding house.

Remarkable as it may seem, "Her First Murder" might well be called "Zasu's First Play." Her entire career has been in the movies, for she did not, like some other Hollywood celebrities, try her wings out in little theaters and stock companies before she was lured in front of the camera.

• • •

Parsons, Kas., claims Zasu as its own. According to actuarial statistics, she was born there precisely 43 years ago today, on Jan. 3, 1900. A year later her family moved to Santa Cruz, Cal., naturally taking the infant Zasu along. There she went thru grade school and high school, dreaming in off moments of a glorious future in which she would become a great emotional actress.

After her graduation from high school, Zasu persuaded her parents that Hollywood was just the place they wanted to live. Quickly she obtained work at a movie studio, where for $12 a week she received many fine opportunities to stop custard pies in midflight.

• • •

The number of pies in her life gradually diminished as her talent was slowly recognized. Her first important success came in "The Little Princess," in which she appeared in support of Mary Pickford. A long series of comedy assignments, in which her expressive hands stood her in good stead, followed in unbroken succession.

Erich von Stroheim, who was then a director instead of an actor in "Arsenic and Old Lace" [he still heads the New York company], believed in Zasu's dramatic possibilities, and gave her the emotional part of Trina in "Greed." The picture turned out to be very long and very grim, and failed spectacularly to attract many customers. Since then her only other serious part was in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

• • •

Her first stage venture is produced by Victor Payne-Jennings, last represented here by "Whiteoaks," and Marion Gering. Mr. Gering also directed the play. The setting was designed by Cleon Throckmorton.

In the supporting cast are Frank Wilcox, William Challee, Merle Maddern, Oliver Thorndike, Roderich Maybe, Al Webster, Ann Mason, Betty Grayson, St. Clair Bayfield, Joe Caskey, John Parrish, Tito Vuolo, Frank Milton, Walter Davis, George Spaulding, and others.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"**This Is the Army,**" all-soldier musical with score by Irving Berlin; Civic Opera house; opens tomorrow for two weeks.

"**Her First Murder,**" mystery comedy by Robert Presnell, with Zasu Pitts; Erlanger theater; opens tomorrow.

CONTINUING:

"**Good Night, Ladies,**" farce by Cyrus Wood, with Buddy Ebsen and Skeets Gallagher; Blackstone theater; 39th week.

"**Maid in the Ozarks,**" mountain comedy by Claire Parrish; Great Northern theater; 17th week.

"**Junior Miss,**" comedy by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, with Lenore Thomas, Lois Wilson, Harry Ellerbe, and Eddie Nugent; Harris theater; 16th week.

"**Porgy and Bess,**" opera by George and Ira Gershwin and Du Bose Heyward; Studebaker theater; 10th week.

"**Priorities of 1942,**" variety show with Lou Holtz, Willie Howard, Hank Ladd, and Bert Wheeler; Erlanger theater; last three performances today at 2:30, 5:30, and 8:30; total length of run was nine weeks.

"**The Merry Widow,**" modernized revival of Lehar's operetta, with Muriel Angelus; Selwyn theater; second week.

COMING:

"**Watch on the Rhine,**" return engagement of Lillian Hellman's antifascist drama, with Paul Lukas, Lucille Watson, and Mady Christians; Selwyn theater; opens Jan. 17 for two weeks.

"**The Eve of St. Mark,**" war drama by Maxwell Anderson; Harris theater; opens Jan. 18.

"**Lady in the Dark,**" play with music by Moss Hart and Kurt Weill, starring Gertrude Lawrence; Civic Opera house; opens Jan. 19.

News and Notes of the Theater

First nighters will have a busy time of it for three days beginning Sunday, Jan. 17. The most recent addition to the schedule is a return engagement of "Watch on the Rhine," coming back to the Selwyn theater for two weeks beginning Jan. 17. On the following evening [Jan. 18] Maxwell Anderson's long awaited war drama, "The Eve of St. Mark," starts an engagement of indefinite length at the Harris. And finally on Jan. 19 one of the season's most glamorous events takes place when Gertrude Lawrence and 100 others present the première of "Lady in the Dark" at the Civic Opera house.

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"**Watch on the Rhine,**" Lillian Hellman's beautifully written and touchingly acted story of the faith and courage of a German refugee from Nazism and his appealing family, returns with the three principal rôles still in the care of Paul Lukas, Lucile Watson, and Mady Christians. These individual performances, and the supremely fine ensemble achieved by the entire cast, made last May's engagement of "Watch on the Rhine" a memorable experience. At that time the booking was restricted to three weeks, and hundreds of customers were turned away. The forthcoming return engagement, limited to two weeks, will give further opportunity to see one of the notable plays of our time.

Lucile Watson.
[Vandamm Photo.]

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Before reaching Chicago, "Watch on the Rhine" will spend two weeks moving from one city to another in nearby territory. The schedule is as follows: Jan. 4, South Bend; Jan. 5, Danville; Jan. 6, Decatur; Jan. 7, Springfield; Jan. 8, Davenport; Jan. 9 [matinée and evening], Peoria; Jan. 11, Cedar Rapids; Jan. 12, Des Moines; Jan. 13, St. Paul; Jan. 14, 15, and 16, Minneapolis.

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The first public performance of the Chicago company of "The Eve of St. Mark" took place on New Year's eve at the Auditorium in Rochester, N. Y. The company remained there thru last night. Tomorrow evening it moves to the Cass theater in Detroit for two weeks of further preparatory playing before appearing for the first Chicago audience at the Harris on Jan. 18. Before setting out for Rochester, the cast gave two special performances last Sunday at the Cort theater in New York for 2,000 soldiers, sailors, and members of the merchant marine.

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The box office for "Lady in the Dark" opens at the Civic Opera house tomorrow night, thus allowing two weeks instead of the usual single week of advance window sale. The purpose of this special arrangement is to allow patrons of "This Is the Army" to purchase tickets without a special trip, or without the bother of ordering by mail. "Lady in the Dark" is described as the largest and most lavish production now on tour.

• • •

"**Priorities of 1942**" bids Chicago farewell with three performances at the Erlanger theater today, at 2:30, 5:30, and 8:30. The run here totaled nine weeks, which is a little more than it sounds, inasmuch as 11 performances were given every week. The stellar variety show divides this week among three cities—Jan. 4 and 5, Dayton; Jan. 6, Lousville, and Jan. 7, 8, and 9, Indianapolis. From Jan. 10 to 16 it will be seen at the Davidson theater in Milwaukee.

• • •

With the typical abandon of a press agent whose heart is in his job, Jim Keefe of "Good Night, Ladies," at the Blackstone, now claims that the immense sale for "This Is the Army" is a result of the overflow from the Blackstone. Of the soldier show he says, in acid tones, "I don't give it more than two weeks. Look what we have been doing to them New York hits!" He adds, in a further confidential memorandum to the drama editor, "Have ambition for picture this week, thus holding down copy to mere squirt." [Editor's note—He didn't get the picture.]

• • •

"**The Merry Widow,**" having gotten off to a belated start at the Selwyn last Wednesday because of Muriel Angelus' illness, has only two more weeks to run, since the theater will be taken over by "Watch on the Rhine" on Jan. 17. Arthur Maxwell sings Prince Danilo opposite Miss Angelus.

• • •

William Bowers of "Porgy and Bess," at the Studebaker, was featured New Year's eve on a program for the benefit of Russian war relief at the Midland hotel. Mr. Bowers' singing has won him considerable recognition outside of "Porgy and Bess." He was chosen by Mrs. Roosevelt to sing at the dedication of the President's library at Hyde Park, N. Y. "Porgy and Bess" is now entering its next to last week. It closes Jan. 16 and moves on to St. Louis.

7 PARTS

Part.	Part.
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3—Graphic Weekly.	7—Society, Travel.
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THE HARD WAY

[Continued from page 21.]

Under a sweltering droplight, the baize length of the table glowed blindingly green in a yellowish pool.

Jim Krause, big and opulent in a well-cut suit of coffee brown, was shooting. The bookie must have left the track early, Little Joe thought idly. Krause was hot, but only in his playing. A double stack of square counters made two yellow streaks against the green table close to his well-tailored stomach.

Little Joe closed his teeth tight on his chewing gum and waited. Back of the table, a stick man stood with his tiny rake half poised in air.

Jim Krause was spreading the hundreds out as if they were nickels. Fifteen in a pile.

A man in gray with a fresh gardenia in his lapel faded 500. The house man looked around and white-faced pushed out a thousand in chips to cover the rest of Krause's bet.

"Shoot!" The lookout's word dropped and became part of the silence.

Krause hunched his wide shoulders and smacked the red dice far down the table against the buffer. The dice bounced back clean and snowy spots under the light showed six and five.

"Pass." The lookout's dead cigaret bobbed on his lip.

A sigh went thru the watchers. The eleven was Krause's fifth win in a row. The stick man started to shove the 30 yellow markers toward Krause.

"Let it ride," said the bookie.

"That's a lot of dough, Mr. Krause." The stick man spoke uncertainly. "Of course, if any of the gentlemen here will cover——"

Jim Krause's crinkly eyes went hard. "If they won't, then the house will, of course, Martin. I believed that's Riney's rule."

"Of course," said the stick man. "That's what I was about to say."

Three thousand berries! Little Joe's jaws were still. Krause was taking Riney to the cleaners and the stick man was on coals.

The lookout said, "Play!"

Krause shot again. The dice fell three and one—the hardest of points to make, the dreaded Little Joe.

A nervous reaction, automatic and uncontrolable, galvanized Little Joe. He was shocked to find himself speaking, doubly shocked to see Clair's limp 10 dollar bill lying on the table. "Ten bucks," he blurted out, "that he makes it the hard way!"

"No cash," said the stick man. "Take it away."

Thirty on the Hard Way

The man with the gardenia leaned over, picked up the bill and tossed in a counter. "There's your chip, Martin," he told the stick man. "Why shouldn't the kid have a play? I've a hunch he's right, at that." He tossed in two more chips. "I'll play 20 with him."

"Thirty on the hard way." The lookout's lips scarcely moved. "Three thousand bet. The point's four. Play!"

Bam! Two.

Bam! Nine.

Bam! Five.

Little Joe's jaws were rigid with strain. Krause shot again and the dice went wild. The lookout scooped them up and threw them back to Krause. "No dice!"

The bookie reached out to pick them up, but Little Joe's long fingers were in the way. A tall glass pitcher nearly full of water stood on a stand beside the lookout. Little Joe reached across the dice table quick as a striking snake and dropped the cubes. They sank down swiftly and landed on the bottom showing a five and a deuce.

"What's the idea, wise guy?" the lookout demanded with poisonous slowness.

"Passers, aren't they?" Little Joe asked him innocently. "A blind man could have seen you change them when you picked them up. Your switch is slower than grandma's knitting needles." He peered down into the depths of the pitcher. "Seven! I'll bet you 10 to 1 they'll show that every time I drop them in for a hundred times. They're loaded. Do you want to play?"

"No," said Jim Krause. "They don't want to play." His crinkly eyes were half closed. A big bruiser of a man had moved up close beside him and was standing hand in pocket.

"Any trouble, boss?"

"None," said Krause easily. "I was just telling the kid here that they don't want to play with him. They might lose. They just want to pay!"

He stacked the yellows in front of him into eight neat piles and from the center of the table took 30 more. A closet in one corner served as cage for the house cashier. Krause walked over to it with the big man still close beside him. "Eleven grand," he said sweetly. "I've had a good day."

The man in the cage wiped his forehead and counted out bills.

"The kid had a bet down, too," said Krause. "Also the gentleman in gray."

"You never made your point," the stick man protested.

Krause swung around to the table. "They've won, anyhow, Martin, point or not. They bet I'd have to get my winnings the hard way."

A bell rang on the wall. The clump of many feet sounded in the hall, followed by the sound of an ax shattering a wooden door.

"Take it easy," said the stick man. He lifted a rug, disclosing a trap door. Under it, a narrow ladder led to the room below. One by one the men went down. It was dark when the trap door closed. Wary as a rabbit, Little Joe let the others go ahead, then slipped along the hall until he found a vacant room. He went inside like a shadow, hid himself in a closet, and closed the door. For half an hour or longer he crouched miserably on the floor munching on a fresh supply of gum.

The noise of prowling men died out. Little Joe left his hiding place, went down a rear stairway, and let himself out into an alley thru a basement door. Five minutes later he was back at the parked coupe.

The side street was dark. Heavy fingers reached from behind him and closed on his neck as he opened the car. Little Joe twisted in frantic desperation, lashing out in a frenzy, but three men had him. Two of them turned him about. The third stepped back and kicked him viciously in the stomach with the point of a heavily booted toe.

Deep black nausea gripped him. He retched in agony and around him the night began a dizzy endless whirl. His attacker laughed and swung back his foot again. Somewhere, looming distortedly out of the blackness, Little Joe conjured up a picture of two more men.

Sounding weirdly out of a deep confusion, Jim Krause's voice said smoothly, "You'd better let the kid alone." Little Joe's arms were free and his captors had started to run.

Little Joe sank to the gutter, and for a moment was violently ill. Then Krause and his big gorilla were loading him into the coupe.

"Are you okay, kid? That raid was a phony staged by Riney because I was getting too deep into their game."

"Sure." Little Joe's nerveless hands were weakly holding the wheel. "Sure. I'm okay."

"Well, get going," said Krause, "and watch out for Riney's thugs after this." The bookie leaned in the window and tucked a bill in the breast pocket of the checked sport coat. "There's a five spot for you. Have yourself some fun!"

Biscayne boulevard was a thick confusing blur of lights. Little Joe bit his lips to clear his swimming head and drove out blindly into the traffic stream. Little Joe McGonigle, the smart money guy who knew all the answers. Be a straight shooter. He'd won himself a kick in the stomach. Krause had slipped him a five for the 10 he'd lost, and half of Clair's money was gone.

He had to have coffee or he'd start being sick all over again. Little Joe nosed the car up in front of a lighted lunchroom. Inside, he grabbed the cup of steaming coffee and hastily gulped it down. The heat took the edge off the gnawing pain. Disgustedly, he tossed Krause's handout on the counter to settle his nickel bill.

The counter man picked it up, turned it over, then slowly removed his apron and passed it across to Little Joe. "You've bought yourself a lunchroom, Mac," he said admiringly. "That's the only way that I can give you change for half a G."

Little Joe left in a daze. Three fruitless attempts consumed an hour before the manager of a large chain grocery open late made change for the fabulous bill.

When he eased the coupe in beside the trailer, Clair was standing in the door.

"Pop's asleep." Her voice was low. "Let's sit in the car." She got in beside him and closed the door.

Little Joe took a folded $10 bill from his pocket. "Here's your dough."

She made no move to take it. "How about keeping that while you look around for a job? We have enough to last us a while. You can return it when you find something."

"I have a little of my own." He put the money in her lap. "Clair?"

"What is it?" She picked up the bill and twisted it around her finger, caught by his tone.

"All my life I've sort of hopped from place to place." He was stumbling around for words. "What I mean is—I was brought up by an uncle, a good enough guy, but he didn't much care. Nobody ever cared much if I happened to miss my dinner or if I was late getting home. I'm used to being flat, I guess, but you and pop have been good to me."

"Good to you, Little Joe?" She broke in with a soft laugh. "We've done nothing at all that you wouldn't do yourself for any one who needed a hand."

The pain came back and gripped his stomach again. In 24 hours he'd built himself a house of match sticks and tried to move into it.

He meant no more to Clair Turner than any one of the three stray cats.

A siren wailed out dismally somewhere up in town.

"What's that?" asked Little Joe.

"It's a practice black-out," said Clair. "I nearly forgot it. I'll put out the light in the trailer."

She went inside and darkened the tiny home. "They announced it this afternoon on the radio," she explained as she got back in the coupe. "It lasts for half an hour."

The world around them had gone, leaving them stranded in a fathomless sea.

Trying Not to Break the Spell

He sat with his fingers twined in Clair's, trying not to break a spell. He'd met his share of girls, but somehow passed them by. Life for Little Joe had slipped on swiftly with little urge to pause and settle down. Never before had he found there was magic in the sweet confiding softness of a hand in his own.

"Tomorrow," said Little Joe, "I'll be pushing on."

The trailer was dark and chilly at half past four. Little Joe quit staring up into the darkness. What was the use of dreaming of planes and Pullmans and San Diego's teeming harbor coming like a picture out of fog in the early morning? You shot straight, or you didn't.

He dressed by the light of a waning electric torch, listening to Clair's light breathing and Pop's occasional snore. With the stub of a pencil he scrawled a note on the back of a used envelope and shoved the money inside.

"You take a lot of chances. I won this wad with your 10, so keep it. It's yours. You better head for Arizona while your tires are good. I'm going to try to make myself worth something to somebody. So long and thanks. Little Joe."

Sergt. Bill Graham, United States marine corps, looked up from the papers on his desk and grinned. He pushed a form across and handed a pen to Little Joe.

"Buddy," he said seriously, "the doctor says you're okey-doke except you need feeding—a job which Uncle Sam is ready to take on."

"Thanks," said Little Joe.

The sergeant picked up the form and said, "Just a minute. I'm changing one thing on here, buddy. I'm changing single to married."

"But I'm not married," Little Joe swallowed hastily.

"No," said Sergt. Graham, "but you're about to be. You can't run out on a dame while you're wearing that coat, kid. Better wait 'til you get in uniform. She spotted you coming in here early this morning and was on my neck as soon as you went in to the doctors."

"Clair," said Little Joe.

"That's the idea, buddy. She's waiting for you in the other room. She said if you wouldn't marry her now, she'd follow you all over the country with a trailer. She wanted to know, if you enlisted, where we'd send you. I told her Parris Island and after that——"

"Where?" asked Little Joe.

"It's a military secret." The sergeant hid another grin. "I told her you might even end up as far away as San Diego."

"Well, that's one way of getting there, anyhow." He was thoughtful for a minute. "It's funny about dice and women, sergeant."

"What's funny?"

"You'll win more shooting straight with both of 'em," said Little Joe.

HILLS OF FEAR

[Continued from page 22.]

"I was hoping you would snap out of it," he murmured. "It will be like trying to get a rise out of a dead man." He sighed and turned away.

If he had seen the change that came over his captive when his own eyes were averted, he would have felt better.

The change was slight but it held meaning. It was a mere flicker in the hard little eyes. Just enough to show that Billings was aware of what was going on. Not having seen it, Piper went on about his business, somewhat disheartened, but still hoping for the best.

There was another in the room of whom Piper would have done well to take some notice then. Bolivar's black wife was wide awake now. She had been threshing around within the heavy canvas bag ever since Piper had stirred her up with the toe of his sandaled foot. And she had been doing things. The sack was moving convulsively, as if it were alive, a tortured creature throwing itself around in pain behind the stove. And if any one had taken the trouble to look closely, he would have discovered an alarming apparition which materialized at the climax of every convulsion.

It was a scaly little black triangle, no larger than the end of a man's thumb, and a filament of forked tongue as red as blood which flickered like a shred of living fire at the apex of the black wedge. These emerged from the neck of the canvas sack at intervals. The appearances were brief, but with every one of them the black triangle became a trifle larger than it had been the last time. Give any snake an aperture which can be dilated, together with a bit of leverage, and escape is a mere matter of time. The cord which Piper had wrapped around the mouth of the sack was stout, but he had not stretched it so tightly that it was beyond the limits of flexibility. And Bolivar's wife had been there for quite a while.

Piper picked up the five strips of rawhide, one after the other. Four of them he tested with his strong hands. The results seemed to satisfy him, and he laid them aside one by one. The fifth he studied for some time. This was the strip which he had wet from his canteen.

He returned to the corner where Billings was huddled, he dangled the rawhide strip above the justice of the peace, he let its end touch the shining bald head and smiled when Billings flinched.

The Apaches Do It with Snakes

"I was hoping you would wake up," he said. "This is the way the Apaches used to do it. With rattlesnakes. You split one end of the rawhide and tie other end to a peg; you tie the split end around the snake's neck, just behind the head. You have the man spread eagled, so he cannot move. Now the snake is mad because you have stirred him up. So he starts striking at the man. And the rawhide is too short. Just a few inches—mebbe only an inch or two—depends on how much time you have got to enjoy the fun. But you have wet the rawhide, and every time the snake strikes, it stretches a little bit." He smiled down into the hard little eyes.

"It could be done now—if there was somebody to hold the snake while I tied up the rawhide. I ought to of remembered that it takes two people. But it don't matter after all. The other way will be livelier. It won't last as long. But I will get more action for my money." He threw the rawhide away.

"If it wasn't that you would go busting out thru the window," he murmured, "I would leave you loose. And stand outside to watch. But I will have to peg you out."

Great Stories

Each Sunday The Chicago Tribune brings to you this special Fiction Section. Presented in it are Great Stories, Romances, Mysteries, and the like that are the finest works of the best of imaginative minds. These all are vivid, thrilling, and gripping tales and well worth reading. Look for the Fiction Section.

Read it! Save it!

He went to the chair and took four large wire nails from a coat pocket. He picked up the hammer which he had brought in from his car. He drove the nails, one in each of the four corners of the room, impaling with each nail a strip of rawhide. He did this, as he did all things, with extreme deliberation.

Billings remained motionless. But his little eyes were roving from side to side. They took in every corner of the room. He had, to all intents and purposes, died. But that had taken place in the gulch at Contact Hill.

He had got used to death. His imagination concerning its terrors had become dulled. His awakening had been gradual, until Mrs. Piper and Marian left. The sight of Piper handing the revolver to his wife had acted like a whiff of aqua ammonia then. He had been thinking pretty clearly ever since. Several things had occurred to him. . . .

Of these his strong belief in Piper's stupidity was the most vivid. This and the firm conviction, common to all men whose methods are crooked, that he was able to outwit other men. All he needed was a chance. And he thought he saw the chance now.

Girl Was Due to Disappear

Life still held pleasant offerings. The departure of Marian with Mrs. Piper confronted him with one of these, which he had given up completely back there in the gulch at Contact Hill. That girl was going to disappear. And with her disappearance there wasn't going to be any one to point him out as a swindler or as Sam's murderer.

Every time Billings' little eyes took in the room, they always returned to the same place. And resting upon the coat which Piper had hung on the chair back, they grew harder.

Piper was in the opposite corner of the room, he was squatting on his haunches, driving in the last of the four nails; his back was toward Billings. If this thing was going to be done, it had to be done now. And it had to be done very quickly. Billings rose to his feet and darted toward the coat on the chair back.

He would have made it with plenty of time to spare, he would have been the undisputed master of the situation if it hadn't been for his cramped muscles. He had not got half way to his goal when he stumbled. He managed to recover himself before he fell. Piper was on his feet now, he was running toward the chair.

"I can break your arm," Piper said and gave it a twist to prove his point. Billings moaned and his fingers relaxed. The automatic dropped back into the pocket.

"You know," Piper said, "that was plumb stupid of me. It was so. I have got to admit it, Billings. And you wasn't asleep. You mighty near to got me then."

Henry Piper set about the work of pegging out the little man with his customary slowness. When he had done, he pulled up the chair in the room and sat down.

"Way I had figured on doing it," he said, "I was going to tell you these things while the snake is working on the rawhide. But that is out. And, when she is turned loose, there won't be time nor chance. I will have to stand outside the window and watch you two then. So I will do my talking now.

"You know, I always have had it in for you, Billings. Ever since you handed me that line of yours about Gold Center. And I fell for it. And let a good business go to pot. But I was willing to forget that. Because I had brains enough to find an out for myself. I got a side line of my own. There's $20,000 in that leather sack and there's about five thousand more in the package on the bed. I would of been plumb willing to take my wife and go away—and leave you be.

"Trouble with you, Billings, is you are a crook. You always have got to figure on two-timing other men. And you tried it on me too often. It was that play you made this afternoon that got me mad. You tried to put me on the spot, and you got my snake killed on top of it.

"You like to play with snakes." He stroked his beard and nodded. "Well, play with this one."

He got up from the chair and started toward the stove. He was within arm's reach of it when he halted abruptly. His whole manner had changed in that instant, and there was no smoothness about him now. He was tense and wary.

[Concluded next week.]

HILLS OF FEAR

By

FREDERICK H. BECHDOLT

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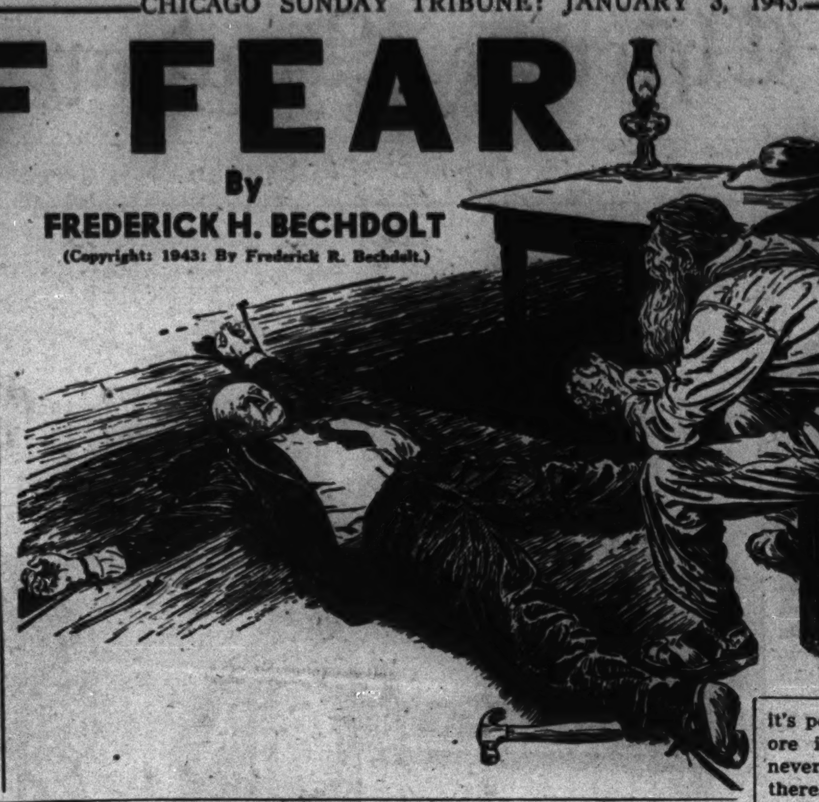

"You know, I always have had it in for you, Billings."

INSTALMENT XII.

WHEN Skeet Rand slammed on the brakes and brought Beulah Smith's sedan to a stop in the deserted mining camp called Contact Hill, Henry Piper and his wife were sitting on the edge of the bed in the old stone house on the other side of the range.

Sheriff Barton was pulling out from Oasis some fifty-odd miles to the westward with his two prisoners on the floor of his car and Pete in the rear seat to guard them. In this manner preparations were being made for the opening of the last act in the drama of violence. The scene was to be played west of Gold Center on the crossroad which connects the two north and south highways.

For some moments after Beulah spoke, the only sound in the gulch was the quiet purring of the motor. The light which flowed from the headlamps left a wedge shaped pathway wherein every little object stood forth vividly. The abrupt embankment of the tailings dump was like a brightened backdrop. The body of Sam, the old prospector, lay just in front of it. The radiance trembled with the slight vibrations of the idling motor, and black shadows shivered around the dead man. Then Skeet shut off the engine and the place was silent, the shadows ceased stirring.

Beulah opened the glove compartment on the dash she took out the flashlight and handed it to Skeet. She kept the stocking full of ground glass she had brought with her for an emergency weapon. Neither of them spoke when they left the car. They walked to Sam's body and Skeet turned the flashlight on it.

"I knew him nearly 40 years," Beulah said quietly. "I saw him in Goldfield. It was before they named the camp. They called it Grandpa then. You wouldn't think any man would kill Sam Rice."

Regrets Keeping His Mouth Shut

"I hate to say it, Beulah, but mebbe I am the one to blame. You see, I could of told you about Piper and Billings when you first asked me. If I hadn't thought I was so wise—if I hadn't kep' my mouth shut—why, we'd of been here in time to help him."

"Forget it," she bade him. "The man that killed him had a gun. We have got a flashlight and a sock of ground glass. We will be playing in luck if we can save anybody. Provided," she added grimly, "there is anybody left who needs us now."

"There's tracks," Skeet swept the flash over the sand. Like all those who have spent their lives in the dry country, where tracks often last for years, these two were well accustomed to such reading as they got here. They picked out the blurred footprints, appraising them as to those who had left them, where they had come from, whither they led. They identified Marian's easily and followed them a short distance up the gulch until they were lost on the rocky surface of the narrow road.

"Running," Beulah announced. "I wonder who was after her." She shook her head. "We're wasting time here. Let's go up to the mill. That's where her brother hung out before he was killed. Might be she went there."

"I have been thinking," Skeet told her, "this ain't any place for a woman jest now." Beulah laughed mirthlessly.

"You ain't figuring on quitting."

"I'm talking about you," he said. "You ain't as young as you used to be."

"I'm able to look cut for myself," she snapped. "Don't get it into your head you're going to ditch me. I am sticking."

They started up the winding path.

"Somebody's been here," she muttered when they stood in the little office. "They have been looking over Bill Farley's papers."

But this was the only discovery they made. And when they went out by the lower door at the head of the tailings dump, the feeling that the search was going to prove hopeless was growing stronger.

The beam of the flashlight traveled along the ground before them as they started toward the corner of the building, and when they reached the spot where Red had been struck down, it fell upon a dark patch about the size of a dinner plate. Skeet dropped on his knees and touched the stain. He withdrew his hand hastily. He said:

"It's blood."

"I was afraid of that." Beulah's voice was bitter. But when they started down the path she spoke again.

"Whoever it was, looks like they didn't get killed, anyhow. Or they'd be here now like Sam. There were three who drove out from Gold Center: Piper and Billings and the girl. And there was Sam. A plumb outsider. He is the only one we've found. But if any of the others had started back to Gold Center we would have met 'em on the road unless they got to town before we left."

"Which they didn't," Skeet interjected, "or I would have seen 'em."

"Then where are they?" she demanded. "Figure that one if you can. Think we could have overlooked a bet?"

What Has Gone Before

Marian Farley drives out to Gold Center, Nev., to settle the estate of her brother Bill, killed in an auto wreck. En route she stops at a hotel in Tonopah, and, looking out her hotel window, she sees Red Warrington in the street below. He blows her a kiss. Altho she doesn't know it, he was Bill's friend and has come out to investigate his sudden death. At the hotel she also hears voices of three men plotting a robbery and sees the men on the elevator, recognizing them by their voices. Later she encounters two of these men, Bennie and Oscar, at Beulah's tavern when they hold up the tavern and steal a $20,000 pay roll. The third man turns out to be Henry Piper, deputy sheriff, who runs a snake farm and an auto camp. He and his wife intercept the bandits and switch sacks on them, Piper hiding the pay roll money in an old mine at Contact Hill. Marian reaches Gold Center and talks to Herbert Billings, who tells her the property is a worthless gold and tungsten mine but offers to buy her out for $500. She refuses and goes to the Pipers' auto camp. Billings, who had filed Bill's auto brakes, causing the accident that resulted in Bill's death, puts Bolivar, one of Piper's most dangerous snakes, in Marian's bed; but Red hears her scream, comes to her rescue, and kills Bolivar. Marian drives out to Contact Hill. Billings follows, takes a shorter route, and gets there first. Piper, thinking Billings has gone after the hidden pay roll money, decides to do away with him and make a getaway with his wife and the money. He takes Bolivar's mate, puts it in a sack, and tells his wife to meet him at the stone house near Contact Hill with the sack while he gets the hidden money and Billings. Red, accompanied by Sam, a prospector, goes out to Bill's deserted mine to find the motive for Bill's murder. Just as Sam discovers the mine contains a valuable supply of tungsten, Billings comes upon him and kills him. Marian arrives in time to see the murder. She and Red go to Bill's office and find papers showing Billings sold Bill the mine, thinking it worthless, and afterward discovered its value. Piper, hunting Billings, comes upon Red and knocks him out. Marian finds the hidden pay roll money and, taking it with her, starts driving to town for help. But she wrecks her car, sprains her ankle, and goes to the stone house, where she finds Mrs. Piper. Mrs. Piper sees the pay roll sack and won't let Marian leave. Piper arrives with Billings, his captive. He makes his wife handcuff Marian and tells her to take the girl to a desolate spot and kill her while he makes the snake bite Billings. In the meantime Sheriff Barton has captured Bennie and Oscar, and Beulah, the tavern owner, becomes worried about Marian and gets Skeet Rand, garage owner, to drive out to Contact Hill with her.

"There's fresh tire tracks down in the gulch," Skeet reminded her, "We might find something if we followed 'em."

"Not so bad," Beulah murmured. "I hate to acknowledge it, but my head don't seem to be working as well as yours. We'll have a look."

As it turned out they did not get to that. They had reached the canyon bed when the narrow place was filled with the shriek of a starter; this was succeeded by the angry humming of a racing motor. They stepped back into the niche beneath the embankment of the tailings dump where Sam's body lay, just as the glare of headlights shot into the roadway. The car was sweeping around the turn at the lower end of the dump, and as it straightened out, the light grew stronger, the shadow within which they were waiting became deeper."

"When he gets sight of my car," Beulah whispered, "he'll pull up. Get ready for the rough stuff then."

Her sedan blocked the narrow roadway. The headlights revealed it plainly a moment later but the approaching car did not slacken its pace. The figure in the driver's seat was barely visible behind the glare. They could see that it was a man, and as he drew nearer they saw that he was acting peculiarly.

"Looks like he's drunk," Skeet muttered. "By gosh, I know that car!"

It was easily recognizable, it had no top. The driver was swaying in the seat. He was leaning over the steering wheel. Evidently he did not see the sedan in the middle of the road, for he went on by the pair at the foot of the dump without slowing. They were holding their breaths waiting for the collision when he threw out the clutch and braked down. The two bumpers were nearly touching.

"And," Skeet raised his voice, "I know that red head!" He ran out into the road.

Red Warrington had shut off the ignition. He was edging from under the steering wheel. He opened the door and got one foot on the running board by the time Skeet reached his side. He started to climb out very slowly.

Skeet said, "All right, fellow! The marines have come."

Red discovered him then. He muttered.

"You're the garage man." It took him a long time to say it. It was as if he had to make a separate fight for every word. Then his voice grew sharper. "Did you find her?"

Beulah Smith ran by them then; she flung open the rear door of her sedan. She was back in a moment with a canteen and one of those first aid packages which are on sale in every drug store.

"Get him to sit down," she ordered.

Red's head seemed to be clearing a little, but his tongue was thick and speech was still an effort.

"I can't find her," he muttered. "I have looked everywhere. I was going to get help. We've got to get help." He sat in the road; he would not have made it if Skeet had not seized his arms and eased him down.

Blow Had Been a Glancing One

The cold water seemed to help him some. And the sting of iodine on the raw wound did more good. It was a bad cut, but the blow had been a glancing one. It had torn away some flesh, and it might have left him in a far worse shape if it had not been for the thickness of his curls. He managed to tell them of his search and of Sam's death. They got a few details of Marian's story before Beulah had finished with the bandage.

"Put him in my back seat," she bade Skeet. "And snap into it. I have thought of something. I'll tell you after we get rolling. No time for talking now."

Skeet passed his arm around Red's shoulder and did his best to hurry matters. He was helping his patient into the sedan when he heard Beulah's voice behind him. She was calling some one a fool! She was qualifying the epithet with strong language which she could not have learned in these latter days since mule skinners have become extinct. He fancied that the words were meant for himself, but he had to wait until he had got Red into the back seat before he turned to resent them.

"No," she told him then, "not you, Skeet. When it comes to dumbness, I will take the bow."

It took some time to get started, for the road was narrow and it twisted with the contours of the canyon. A less skilful driver would have made much slower work than Skeet did in backing to the turnout between the two bunk houses where Marian had parked less than an hour before. He shot the sedan up the steep hillside in reverse at a speed which nearly flung his two passengers from their seats, threw the gears into second, and let it down into the road before they had recovered their balance. The transmission snarled as they shot up the long grade toward the summit.

"Now what?" he shouted. Beulah started to explain but the words were driven back into her throat when the sedan skidded around the first curve. She clutched the seat cushion and dragged herself back in time to keep from being flung thru the open window beside her. She waited until she had recovered her breath and tried it again, but the car was going into a reverse curve, it was pivoting like a good cutting horse after a dodging steer. She lifted her head from Skeet's lap and shrieked:

"Stay with it, kid." She swallowed another mouthful of air and managed to find her voice again. "I'll tell you later." He nodded and shoved his right foot nearer to the floorboards.

Once, when they were nearing the summit, Beulah was able to turn her head and look back toward the rear seat. And her heart leaped then. She had been afraid of what she was going to see there, but she discovered Red's face within a few inches of her own; he was leaning forward, gripping the back of the front seat with both hands.

"We got a chance," she cried, and turned away.

A few moments later they topped the grade and the movement of the car was not quite so much like the twistings of a bucking horse now. She caught a swift glance from the side of Skeet's eyes. He had shifted into high and the sound of the gears wasn't much louder than the purring of a huge cat.

"The stone house. That light in the window," she said. Skeet nodded.

"Might be you got something there." She felt Red's breath against her cheek, and before she went on, she made a silent prayer: That this hope which she was about to voice might not prove to be an empty one.

"I should have remembered when we went by. I've known Swede Nelson for 10 years. I grubstaked him twice. He's one of those prospectors that know their business. Listen, now, this is his way: None of the old hit and run stuff. No matter whether it's float or whether it's panning and tracing, it's always the same. If it looks good he sticks till it's petered out, or till he finds the ore in place. And after that he never quits till he knows just what's there. He'll spend a year sinking holes and trenching to make sure.

"He's been away a month. Before he left he dropped into my place and told me he had the ore. It's cinnabar. And quicksilver's 'way up now. They need it for national defense. Swede knows the formations in this country like a book. Whatever he has found, it's good enough to keep him out there at Great Monster Well longer than one month."

"You think she's in that house?" That was Red's voice. There was a queer catch in it which twisted Beulah's heartstrings.

"Somebody was there," she told him, "when Skeet and I went by. It wasn't Swede. Might be her. Might be Billings. Might be Piper. And it might be all three of 'em. Look out!"

Those last two words were for Skeet. But he had seen the danger before she uttered them. Up here in the high country there is always a little feed in summer time. And for some inexplicable reason which has puzzled more than one driver in the sage brush, range cattle seem to find a fascination in dirt roads after nightfall. After the maddening habit of her breed, the rawboned old cow which appeared within the pathway of the headlights, had waited until the last moment before she made up her mind to cross in front of the car.

No Fight in the Stone House

Sand geysered about the wheels as the sedan swung into the ditch; it pelted the windshield. The elderly cow bellowed loudly and sped away. The car lurched back into the road. Skeet found his voice presently, and there was a lilt of cheer in it.

"Took a chunk of hide off'n her."

A moment later Beulah announced, "I've swallowed it now. My heart or my stomach. One or the other, I wouldn't know which."

The plateau broke to the downhill grade ahead of them. The loose rubble made high speed dangerous here in second, and there were moments while the rear wheels hovered perilously to the outside bank. They were coming into the last turn when Skeet shut off the lights and the ignition. He eased the sedan around the curve like a blind man feeling his way across a crowded street; he brought it to a stop and they looked out upon the blur of open flat lands below them.

But there was no light in the window of the little stone house.

"Swell!" Beulah's voice was laden with bitterness. "We do get the nicest breaks!" Something brushed her cheek. It was Red's arm. He was leaning over her, and when she looked around she saw that the lines of pain had gone from his face. Other lines were there, lines of high excitement and his eyes were glowing.

"Look!" he shouted.

Skeet said, "Can't see anything. What is it?"

The silence that followed did not last more than two or three seconds at the outside. Then a red tail light winked on the flat and disappeared again. The sedan shot forward like a stake horse when the barrier is raised.

Henry Piper closed the door after his wife drove away. He came back into the overheated room and stood over Herbert Billings for a few moments. The placid satisfaction was not so evident in his big blank face when he looked down upon the little justice of the peace.

[Continued on page 23.]

Ballet, Critic Finds, Is Baffling but Imperishable

WITH BALI JAVA DANCERS

Mischievous Devi Wanah, who appears with Devi Dja and her exotic Bali Java dancers in three Civic theater performances to benefit Bundles for America, Inc. The unusual little troupe, complete with native gamelan orchestra, will appear this afternoon at 3:30, and tonight and Monday night at 8:30.

'Rodeo' Winds Up Season of Ballet Russe

By Claudia Cassidy.

Ballet is baffling.

What that statement may lack in orginiality it more than makes up for in solid, unadulterated fact. Here is the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo winding up its Civic Opera house season with the salty American ballet, Agnes de Mille's "Rodeo." Here is Ballet Theater on the February horizon, with Massine newly in its contract pocket, with Adolph Bolm as regisseur general, and with a quiverful of Russian ballets rubbing elbows with Antony Tudor's "Pillar of Fire," "Lilac Garden," and "Dark Elegies."

Here are Toumanova, Riabouchinska and Lichine in Hollywood, with Lichine taking time out to restage Fokine's "Helen of Troy," the late master's new and apparently unfinished work to Offenbach's "La Belle Hélène." Here is Eugene Loring, once a white hope of Ballet Theater, working with the group he calls Dance Players. Here is the De Basil company, or what is left of it, touring South America. Here is Leon Danelian, one of the more promising young dancers, out of the big troupes and planning with a handful of dancers those plans dancers spin like Russian spiders with the thread of an idea. Here is a Christmas card from the superb plastic dancer, Verchinina, from Cuba, of all places.

Tatiana Riabouchinska. [Seymour Photo.]

If you expect it to make sense, you merely bat your head against the stone wall that is ballet temperament—a temperament which makes any ballet company a potential subdivision ready to be drawn and quartered at the behest of any smart promoter.

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Even Agnes de Mille, rangy little dancer with a mind as direct as her sinewy technique, is still a bit startled to find herself doing "Rodeo" with the Ballet Russe instead of with Ballet Theater, creator of "Billy the Kid" and erstwhile investigator of the American scene. She is just as startled to find it a success, altho she might have guessed that at the New York opening when it drew 20 curtain calls.

That memorable night is not likely to desert Miss de Mille, faced with the biggest hit of her career. When she started working on "Rodeo," it was sketchily planned for Ballet Theater, and she had Riabouchinska in mind for the cowgirl, the rôle created by herself and first danced here by Roudenko. She also wanted Sybil Shearer in the cast, as she considers Miss Shearer's the superb technique among modern dancers. Ballet being what it is, she didn't get the troupe she planned for, nor did she get Riabouchinska or Shearer. But she got a success, and you can't blame her for being surprised.

• • •

If you want a job on your hands, try rehearsing Russian ballet dancers in the musculature of the southwest. Try persuading them in the way of the rangy walk, the hair-trigger quickness, the long, deep pull from the stomach muscles that means the tireless rider of the range. Try getting them to ride imaginary horses in a crackling rodeo, or to sense vast horizons in the pressing of a body against infinity.

Some of those rehearsals were on tour, occasionally in the near dark with a flashlight for the pianist to find his way thru Copland's score. And finally, at opening night in New York, the costumes didn't come until the first ballet was being danced. Miss de Mille struggled into hers under the eyes of Mme. Massine, who, she says, looked at her the way only a beautiful woman can look at one who is, well, not so beautiful. Her collar was too tight and she implored them to loosen it, but they thrust her on the stage instead. So she danced, there being nothing else to do. And her Russians had soaked in the lore of the southwest, so they walked like cowhands and rode rambunctious wild horses. Massine said, "You have a lively work there," and she, numb, said, "I hope so." She had 20 curtain calls, and she didn't strangle.

• • •

So, dancers being dancers, she is at work on more ballets. On a Mozart ballet based on some of the musical jokes, probably with Markova and Dolin dancing with their elegant precision. And on a ballet of women in the Civil war, which she isn't ready to talk about, but on which she pins her hope of deeply satisfying success.

For while ballet is baffling, it is, apparently, imperishable. Conditions of wartime travel have shunted it about a bit, and many of its young men have gone into service. The big troupes may have to curtail their travels; even now, companies are giving fresh as a daisy performances after the dancers have spent weary nights sleeping in coaches, unable to capture so much as an upper berth.

If you think of these dancers as brilliant automatons—and I hope you don't—think of them backstage these nights when the orchestra opens the performance with "The Star-Spangled Banner." There they stand, Russians, Poles, Jugo-Slavs, Americans, English, the whole unmelted melting pot, and almost all of them have lost something beloved in this struggle for freedom. So they go out on the stage and crackle like holiday fireworks for the American audience which makes possible their survival.

Ballet is baffling, being unpredictable and unstable, and dancers are enigmatic, being childish and vulnerable, but when they meet on a common ground of brilliance they speak the universal language of great theater, which is something beyond price and should be cherished.

Vaudeville

Oriental theater. A "girl-gorgeous extravaganza" brings forth a cast of 50 entertainers, including 24 "incendiary Bomba-dears." The 10 scenes employ the talents of Hal Sherman; Lowe, Hite, and Stanley; Vic Hyde; Martin and Allen; Val Setz; Curly Van, and Eileen Read.

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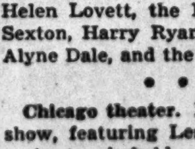
Rialto theater. Lucille Rand, exotic dancer, is headlined this week. The show is enhanced by a quartet of comedians—Harry Conley, returning after an absence of nearly a year, Harry Ryan, Billy Foster, and Irving Benson. In addition, Red Marshall, seen here last winter in "Panama Hattie," has been held over for the current week. Other entertainers are Mervin Harmon, Melanie Le Beau, Helen Lovett, the Du Vans, Sandra Sexton, Harry Ryan, Irving Benson, Alyne Dale, and the Weber trio.



Lucille Rand. [Korman photo.]

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Chicago theater. Last week's stage show, featuring Les Brown and his orchestra, is held over.

Current Music News

Desire Defauw, well known Belgian conductor of the Montreal Concerts Symphoniques, will be guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall this week, taking over the Thursday night-Friday afternoon pair of concerts and Saturday night's popular concert. Hans Lange will be in charge of the Young People's concert Wednesday afternoon. The programs:

Desire Defauw.

Wednesday at 3:45.
Mr. Lange, conductor.

Overture, "Fingal's Cave"............ Mendelssohn-Bartholdy
Overture to "William Tell"..........Rossini
Scene from "The Barber of Seville" ....Rossini
"The Storm" from Symphony No. 6, F major [Pastoral]..........Beethoven
Entrance of the gods into Walhalla, from "Das Rheingold"........Wagner
Caisson Song [Artillery Song]..........

Thursday at 8:15—Friday at 2:15.
Mr. Defauw, guest conductor.

Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" ....Wagner
Two Nocturnes.........................Debussy
[a] "Clouds."
[b] "Festivals."
Symphonic poem, "Le Chasseur Maudit"...............................Franck
Symphony No. 7, A major........Beethoven

Saturday at 8:15.
Mr. Defauw, guest conductor.

Overture to "Euryanthe"..............Weber
Legend from the Kalevala, "The Swan of Tuonela"...................Sibelius
Selections from "The Damnation of Faust"..........................Berlioz
[a] Dance of the Will-o'-the-Wisps.
[b] Dance of the Sylphs.
[c] March, "Rákóczy."
Symphony No. 6, B minor, "Pathétique"...................Tschaikowsky

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Devi Dja and her Bali Java dancers, an exotic little troupe of unusual dancers richly costumed, will appear in three performances at the Civic theater to benefit Bundles for America, Inc. Today at 3:30 and at 8:30, and Monday at 8:30, they dance the following program:

Sutri [temple dance of Bali].......... Devi Dja and Ensemble.
Chalon Arang [Bali]................... Mas Jafri, Den Asmo.
Garudu [Bali]........................... Devi Dja.
Tjakal-Lele.............................. Devi Wani, Mimah.
Blue Lotus [Bali]...................... Devi Dja.
Piring [Sumatra]....................... Devi Wani, Mimah, Tinah.
Mintorogo................................. Devi Dja and Ensemble.
Intermission.
Tandak [Dance of the Javanese Princes] Devi Dja and Ensemble.
Lasem [Bali]............................. Devi Wani, Mimah, Tinah.
Pustoko [Java]......................... Devi Dja, Devi Wani.
Kris Dance [Java]..................... Mas Jafri.
Sairan [Ceremonial Malayan Chant]... Devi Dja and Ensemble.
Kepang [Java]........................... Devi Wani, Mimah, Mas Jafri
Temptation of Buddha [Java].......... Devi Dja and Ensemble.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" will be revived by the Metropolitan Opera company in New York Saturday night, with Bruno Walter conducting a cast headed by Milanov, Baum, Tibbett, Pinza, and Baccaloni. Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" will be sung Friday night, with Lehmann, Stevens, and List, Leinsdorf conducting. Mr. Walter also will conduct "The Marriage of Figaro" Monday evening, while Mr. Leinsdorf conducts "Tannhauser," with Astrid Varney as Elizabeth, on Thursday. Lily Pons sings "Lucia" Wednesday evening, and "Lakme" next Saturday afternoon. Chicagoans disappointed by her cancelations here at least will be able to tune in the radio.

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Moses Smith, who until recently was director of Columbia masterworks, has been appointed president and director of Music Press, Inc., to succeed Richard H. Dana, who has been inducted into the army. The publishing house hopes to fill some of the gap in standard musical literature published in European editions and now unavailable because of war.

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The Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard, will open its 14th series of concerts Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, in the people's playhouse. The concerts, offered free to members, include 10 weeks of symphonic, choral, and chamber music.

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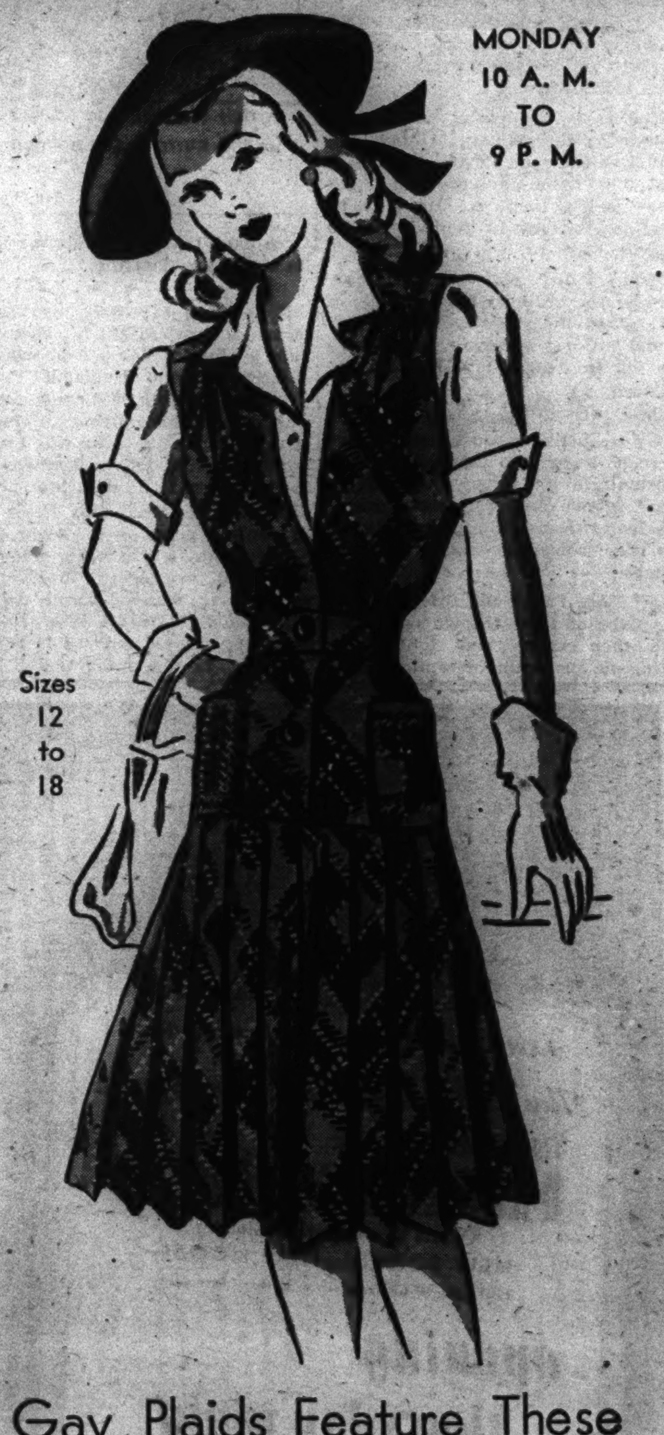
Dimitri Mitiropoulos is guest conductor of the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra this week, acting as soloist and leader in the Prokofieff concerto for piano, No. 3, C major. This marks his bow in the dual rôle in New York, just as a Malipiero concerto marked his Chicago bow years ago with the Minneapolis orchestra. His New York program also includes Haydn's "Military" symphony and Vaughan Williams' symphony No. 4, F minor.



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Lack of Facts Weakens Both War Dramas

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK [Special].—In the theater this week we had a chance to take the war from two fronts. In Terence Rattigan's "Flare Path," a London hit since last August, we could observe the workings of a love triangle that briefly stirred the R.A.F. in England. And in Allen Kenward's "Proof Thro' the Night," known and liked in Hollywood as "Cry Havoc," we could suffer with a group of women volunteers assigned to duty on Bataan just before the Japs took over.

Nancy Kelly.

Neither is top-drawer war drama, because neither is convincingly true. But both are good theater dramas in that they build up scenes of excitement which, in turn, stimulate an emotional interest in the heroics that go with war.

"Flare Path" is disappointing only because the ordinary love triangle of fiction and the stage seems a pretty trivial business when contrasted with the job in which its principals are engaged.

"Proof Thro' the Night" is definitely weakened because, not only are there no known or accepted facts to substantiate its story, but also because, in the cause of entertainment, it belittles the work and character of the very women in war it seeks to ennoble.

In "Flare Path" the title refers to the paths of light thrown on an air field when bombers and fighters are taking off for a raid, or coming home from one. It is human drama for all its obvious fictionizing.

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Follow me as closely as your interest dictates. Flight Lt. Teddy Graham is stationed at a field near Milchester in rural England. Patricia Graham, his wife, a London actress who married him during an emotional upset while the blitz was blasting London in 1940, makes frequent trips to Milchester to be with him.

On one of these trips Peter Kyle suddenly appears on the scene, Peter being a movie star with whom Patricia had been deeply in love. She would have married Peter, but his wife wouldn't divorce him. Now he is getting too old and needs her.

Patricia is of a mind to tell Flyer Teddy that their marriage was a mistake; that Peter has come for her; that it would be better for all three if she were to go back with him. But before she can screw up her courage to do this Teddy is off on another raid. He returns completely exhausted, a little hysterical and eager to confess to Patricia that all the courage he knows stems from her confidence in him. Recognized as a hero with a record, Teddy insists he has always been scared to death every time he has taken his ship into the air.

What can the poor girl do? Well, that is what she does. Let Peter make a scene if he will. Of the two of them, Teddy certainly needs her most. She will stick with him. And she does.

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Under the spell of "Proof Thro' the Night" [it's a pity the movie folk wouldn't permit the use of the original "Cry Havoc" title] the auditor is not particularly concerned with the Kenward play's authenticity. It is only outside the theater that doubt and disappointment begin to creep in. How did these volunteer nurses happen to appear at Bataan in the Corregidor crisis? Who selected them for this most difficult of war assignments, and why? Certainly no government sponsored agency would be picking these particular types for this particular work. They are good entertainers, but it isn't easy to think of them as capable helpers.

And how come they should live thru weeks of hell in this converted gun emplacement without some contact with the male defenders of Bataan? Novel to have an entire cast of women carry on by themselves, but after awhile this becomes a stunt rather than a reasonable story of adventure in war time. It would, it seems to me, have added a lot to the drama's foundations if a noisy sergeant or two, or a head surgeon, or even a flirtatious captain were to have played some little part in the drama.

As it stands nine volunteer women workers arrive on Bataan from Manila. They give their records, are assigned their bunks, and are immediately tossed about in an air attack. They don't have to worry, the lady doctor in charge assures them, until the ceiling lamp does a Highland fling.

In the group are a fifth columnist, trained in a German bund to act as a spy; the familiar southern girl moron; a husky and suspicious burlesque queen; a catty and jealous spitfire, and an assortment of other adventurous but still highly feminized young women.

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Aside from the momentary excitement over the discovery of, first, a suspected spy, there is nothing in the way of sustained plot. The hysterical incidents include one in which Sue, having been trapped in a shellhole with dead soldiers for four days, temporarily loses her mind. Another is the appearance of a pregnant native woman who is delivered of her Filipino baby in the storeroom of the shelter.

In the end the Japs surround the shelter and call to the girls to come out. Thinking they are headed for an internment camp they march resignedly up the stairs and into the sunlight. The doctor and her assistant are the last to go. "Are we ready?" asks the doctor. "Are we ever?" demands the other. The falling curtain shuts out the rattle of machine guns.

• • •

Speaking of impressive casts, that which Katharine Cornell has chosen for her revival of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" is one. Miss Cornell is playing Masha; Judith Anderson is the Olga; Ruth Gordon the Natasha, and Gertrude Musgrove, the English actress, is Irina. The men chosen to match them are Dennis King, Edmund Gwenn, Tom Powers, Eric Dressler, Alexander Knox, and McKay Morris.

Judith Anderson.

[Acme Photo.]

Miss Cornell is wise beyond her experience as an actress-manager. She energized a revival of Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma" the same way, and she was instrumental in assembling the perfect cast that made a nine weeks' wonder of her war time benefit revival of "Candida."

I suspect Miss Cornell will play "The Three Sisters" for eight or 10 weeks in New York, tour it for another six or eight weeks, and then call it a season. It is our loss that none of the modern playwrights has a play she counts worthy her attention. "The Three Sisters" is a minor classic in the estimation of the Chekhov following, but it is pretty much of a bore to large numbers of us, including Mantle.

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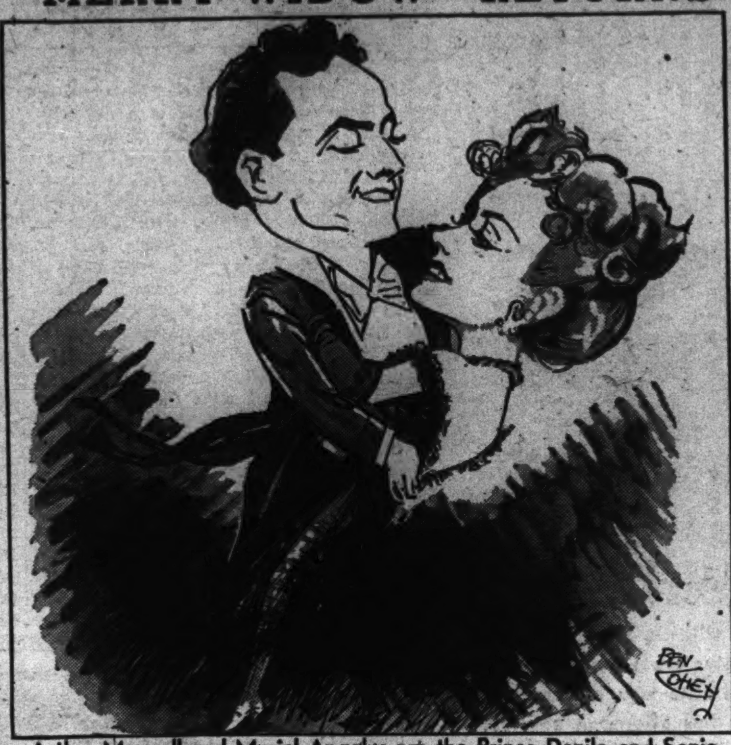
Leonard Sillman, an ambitious young man who produced a "New Faces" entertainment as far back as 1934, scored a success with it and has been practically ruined trying to repeat that experience. He is here again with a "New Faces of 1943." Not bad. Not good. Worth a $2 top rating, perhaps. But no more. He is, or was, charging the standard $3.30 rate for it the first week. Silly.

"MERRY WIDOW" RETURNS



Arthur Maxwell and Muriel Angelus are the Prince Danilo and Sonia in the current streamlined revival of "The Merry Widow" at the Selwyn.

[Drawing by Ben Cohen.]

Music Notes

Because of the recent death of its founder, Eleanor Everest Freer, the American Opera society of Chicago canceled its January open meeting and will present a memorial concert at the Arts club in February, devoting the program to Mrs. Freer's compositions. Among those appearing will be the singers, Freda Draper, Max Wilson, Raymond Koch, and Edwin Kemp, and the pianist, Mae Doelling Schmidt.

Eleanor Everest Freer.

[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

No definite program has been chosen, but it is known that Mr. Koch will sing "Music of Wings," one of Mrs. Freer's last songs, dedicated to aviators in World War II., and approved by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who was associated with Mrs. Freer in World War I., when she was decorated by the French and Belgian governments for war work.

Mrs. Freer founded the American Opera society in 1921, after years of study with Marchesi and Godard in Europe, and with Ziehn in this country. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick was honorary president until her death in 1933. The society was devoted to sponsoring opera in English and it annually awarded the David Bispham medal to composers of American opera.

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Ida Hartman, pianist, and the Philharmonic String quartet [John Weicher and Robert Quick, violins; Walter Hancock, viola; Dudley Powers, cello] will appear in concert at Kimball hall today at 3:15. The program:

Ballade in G minor, Opus 23.........Chopin
Sonata in E flat, Opus 31, No. 3...Beethoven
Six Surrealist Afterludes.......Harold Triggs
  [a] Two children are menaced by a nightingale [after the painting by Ernst].
  [b] Catch as catch can [after the painting by Picabia].
  [c] The persistence of memory [after the painting by Dali].
  [d] Personage throwing a stone at a bird [after the painting by Miro].
  [e] Melancholy and mystery of a street [after the painting by Chirico].
  [f] Mama, Papa is wounded! [after the painting by Tanguy—first time in Chicago].
Quintet for Piano and Strings...Shostakovich
  First time in Chicago.

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Dorothy Crost, who is the 1942 winner of the Musical Arts Piano series contest, will appear in recital at Orchestra hall Tuesday at 8:15. The program:

Romanza ....Mozart
Rondo in D Major.......................Mozart
Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel...........................Brahms
Nocturne in C Minor, Opus 27, No. 1..Chopin
Mazurkas, Opus 24, No. 3, and Opus 17, No. 4..........................Chopin
Waltz, Opus 42.........................Chopin
Ballade, G Minor.......................Chopin
Preludes, G Major, B-Flat Major..............................Rachmaninoff
"In May"...............................Ganz
"Square Dance".....................Raphling
  Dedicated to Miss Crost.
"Reflections in the Water"..........Debussy
"Fireworks"..........................Debussy

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The Illinois Symphonic ensemble, under the direction of Leo Kopp, appears in its weekly free concert at Fullerton hall, Art institute, Wednesday at 12:30. The program:

Vivace from String Quartet No. 35....Haydn
  Adapted for string orchestra.
Grosse Fugue, Opus 133...........Beethoven
  Arranged for string orchestra by Weingartner.
Canzonetta, Opus 62a, for String Orchestra.........................Sibelius
Variations in Swing Style on Paganini's 24th Caprice, for String Orchestra..............................Sheinfeld
  First performance.

• • •

The Eva Jessye choir, with Todd Duncan as soloist, will step out of their "Porgy and Bess" rôles Tuesday afternoon to appear in the clubrooms of the Chicago Woman's Aid, 185 North Wabash avenue. Mr. Duncan, of course, is the original and irreplacable "Porgy" of the George Gershwin musical.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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THE HARD WAY

By BAYNARD KENDRICK

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LITTLE Joe McGonigle watched No. 4—listed on the program as Prairie Fire—until he was certain that his galloping choice was hopelessly outdistanced, then his lips parted in a grin. All his life he had been learning things the hard way.

So he had a dollar and Miami was 25 miles down the line. Once there, he was good for 50 bucks a week presiding over the dice table in Sulka's plush-lined 79 club. Even if Steve didn't come thru, Miami was full of joints.

He struck south on U. S. 1 as the first drops of rain began to fall.

Cars flashed by him without a pause. Little Joe watched their vanishing tail lights, tucked the round canvas zipper bag, which held his clothes, tighter under his arm, and lowered his head.

The rain splashed down harder, slapping the dark concrete like falling hotcakes. A coupe towing a trailer crawled by him and stopped a few yards ahead. Little Joe saw the driver's window go down. The backwash from the headlights glowed on a beckoning arm. He trotted up gratefully and climbed in.

The driver was a girl and she seemed amused.

"You looked like a half-drowned squirrel," she said.

Little Joe couldn't see her very well, just enough to tell that she was pretty.

"You shouldn't stop for strangers at night," Little Joe said as he stowed his bag at his feet.

"We've Seen Him a Dozen Times"

A buzzer hummed shrilly in the intimate closeness as the coupe moved on. The girl reached down beside her and picked up a phone.

"That's pop," she explained. "He's riding in the trailer. He'll want to know why I stopped." And then she spoke into the phone.

"It's all right, pop," she said. "I picked up a boy. The rain was soaking him thru."

The phone sputtered. "But he's not a stranger, pop," she protested firmly. "He was at Saratoga last fall. We've seen him a dozen times before. Now go to sleep, please. I can't talk to you and drive the car." She ended the conversation by replacing the phone.

"Okay, sister, I'll bite," said Little Joe. "I'm Little Joe McGonigle. I wetnursed the dice table for Steve Sulka at Saratoga, but you don't look like any of his ice-draped customers to me."

"It's your coat." She chuckled at her own astuteness. "You wore it often at the track. It's rather unforgettable."

"I've never been in Florida before," he said. "I was in New Orleans two years ago, tho."

She was silent a moment. "Maybe we saw you there, too. I'm Clair Turner. Pop was a trainer." Her voice softened to a caress. "That is, he was a trainer before he got ill."

"Pop Turner. Sure, I got it now. Trained Sky Ball for the Bidwells and Arrowflight for the Deans."

"I'm glad you've heard of him," Clair said simply. "He lives a lot in the past."

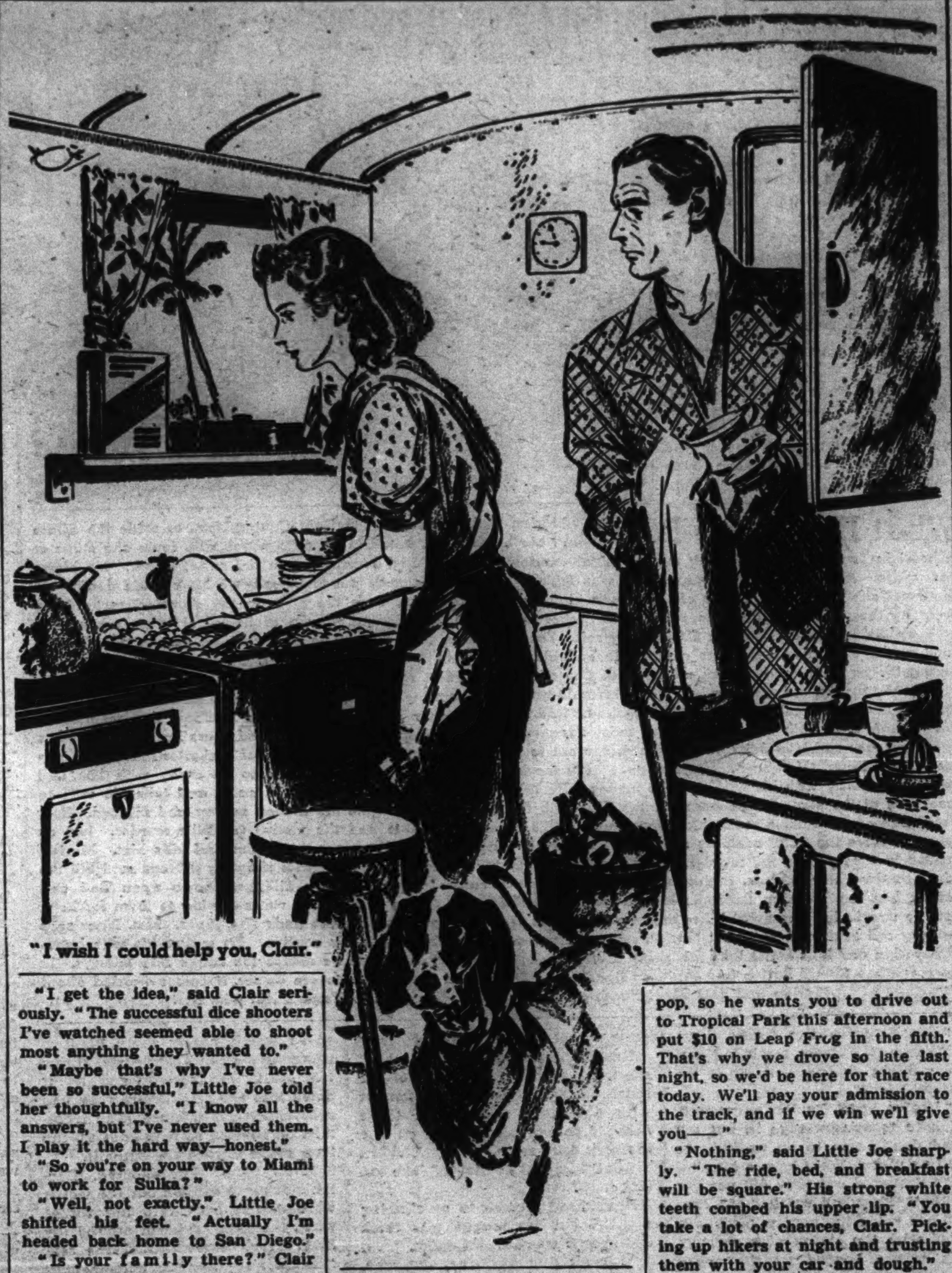
The coupe bumped on slowly thru the rain.

"You're awfully big to be called Little Joe." Clair glanced at his hunched up knees.

"It's not me. It's the four-point on a pair of dice. If you've ever shot dice you'd know. The four's always been lucky for me. I like to bet that I can make it the hard way when it shows up in a game."

"The hard way?"

"Two deuces instead of a three and one." There was a strange pride in his voice as he went on to explain. "You see, each cube has a three and a one on it—but only one deuce."



"I wish I could help you, Clair."

"I get the idea," said Clair seriously. "The successful dice shooters I've watched seemed able to shoot most anything they wanted to."

"Maybe that's why I've never been so successful," Little Joe told her thoughtfully. "I know all the answers, but I've never used them. I play it the hard way—honest."

"So you're on your way to Miami to work for Sulka?"

"Well, not exactly." Little Joe shifted his feet. "Actually I'm headed back home to San Diego."

"Is your family there?" Clair asked.

He shook his head. "No. I haven't any." And after a pause, "Haven't you ever been homesick for any place?"

"Have they tagged you for the army?" asked Clair.

"Eighteen months ago. I'm not much use, I guess. The doctors went over me and said to get some meat on, then let me go."

The lights of Miami were shining ahead, strung out in a long, glittering row. Clair edged the coupe into a side street toward the bay, pulled the trailer into a lot and stopped.

"Thanks for the lift," said Little Joe, and reached for his bag on the floor.

Rain beat noisily on the windows. Mixed with it was the rustling of a palm.

"Where are you going?" Clair laid a hand on his arm.

"I'll look up Steve Sulka." He glanced at the dash clock. "The 79 club runs until today."

"You won't find him, Little Joe," she told him. "The lid's on tight for gambling in Miami this winter, except for the pari-mutuels. There's an extra couch at the back of the trailer. Unless you're flush, you'd better stay."

He woke to the sound of popping eggs and the pleasant smell of bacon and coffee. Clair's voice came from beyond a curtain which screened his end of the trailer.

"Out of it, sleepyhead. There's a washroom in the garage at the back of the house outside. It's turning cold, and breakfast's nearly ready."

Little Joe slid into slacks, took a clean sport shirt from his bag, and went out blinking into sunlight reflected from water.

Chair back tilted against the trailer, Pop Turner, a gangling gray-haired man of 50 or more, was huddled deep in an ulster against the chilly east wind from the bay. His long face was tanned and wrinkled. Twinkling eyes surveyed Little Joe as tho judging his breeding from build and pace.

He closed one hand slowly about his pipe and Little Joe read pain in the simple gesture. The knuckles were knotted and swollen. The pipe came down and pop said, "Hello, son."

"Hello, pop." Little Joe grinned and shifted his towel. "When I bummed the ride last night, I didn't intend to move in."

"You never know with Clair, son. We have three cats and a half-breed bird dog that eat us out of house and home. She got them all the same way."

Clair's Lips Tight with Worry

Pop rose and said, "I'm going out in the sun again." He picked up a cane from beside him and hobbled out painfully.

"Arthritis." Clair's full lips were tightened with worry as she started the dishes. "He's worse today."

Little Joe said, "Yeah." He pulled a dish towel from a nearby rack and pushed back his chair. "Have you thought of Tucson? There's something about the desert air."

She turned her dark grave eyes to him for an instant. "I might even take him to Hawaii—if the Japs weren't there. I'm job hunting like you are, Little Joe, as soon as I can leave pop alone. Right now, I don't dare."

"I wish I could help you, Clair," he said forlornly.

She laughed then, thrusting her slender arms in the sudsy water. "Don't sound so sorrowful, Little Joe. You can help. I won't leave pop, so he wants you to drive out to Tropical Park this afternoon and put $10 on Leap Frog in the fifth. That's why we drove so late last night, so we'd be here for that race today. We'll pay your admission to the track, and if we win we'll give you——"

"Nothing," said Little Joe sharply. "The ride, bed, and breakfast will be square." His strong white teeth combed his upper lip. "You take a lot of chances, Clair. Picking up hikers at night and trusting them with your car and dough."

"Pop's made his living judging thorobreds, Little Joe. When you live by racing, you live by taking chances."

Pushing thru the crowd at Tropical Park, Little Joe nodded to Jim Krause, the bookie, and got a nod in return. Krause liked big play of any kind—cards, dice, horses or wheel. If there was a game in town, he'd know. Little Joe started to speak, but another man joined the bookie and Little Joe moved on.

Little Joe closed his fist tight about Clair's 10 spot, thin and warm in his pocket. A wizened little man in a worn blazer came up beside him and grinned like a friendly monkey.

"Hy'a, Little Joe. I can give you a hot shot in the next race if you'll stick a couple of bucks on it for me."

"No soap, Stookie." Little Joe shifted his gaze from the ex-jockey to the electric board where changing numbers were flashing the odds. "What's the matter with touting today, huh? No suckers?"

"It ain't that," Stookie protested aggrievedly. "What's the matter with the race meet? I wanna know. It's diffrunt, see. Jes' as much dough bein' bet, but it's diffrunt. The town's tight as a drum, too."

"So I've heard." Little Joe turned back to look at the round, myriad-lined face beside him. "I came down looking for a spot with Sulka. I'm nearly flat, Stookie."

The tout became crafty. "I might could——"

"What?" demanded Little Joe.

"Rinefield's running a spot under cover. I'll slip you the lay—if you won't forget me."

"I've never worked for crooks." Little Joe's lips set hard.

"Okay," said Stookie. "Eat hay." He mentioned a number on north 2d avenue. "You kin try it when you get too hungry."

Little Joe leaned against the rail while the fourth race clattered by. He had a job to do, but Stookie's remarks had left him feeling low.

He left his place at the rail and sauntered aimlessly about until the betting windows opened for the fifth.

At the window he said, "Ten on the nose for No. 7—Leap Frog."

"Scratched," the teller said shortly.

"Scratched?"

"Yes." The man back of the glass was impatient. "It's posted. Can't you read?"

Little Joe stood mutely then turned away.

The number on 2d avenue was an old apartment house shedding stucco between a filling station and a used car lot.

It was dark and smelly in the apartment house entry. Little Joe passed the unpolished letter boxes and climbed three flights of stairs.

"Hello, Al," said Little Joe. "Is Riney here?"

"Well, bless my heart if it ain't the white haired kid from San Diego." He beckoned Little Joe into a cheaply furnished bedroom. "What makes you think Riney's here?"

"I hear things," said Little Joe. "I thought if he was doing business he might need a good man to watch his play."

"Some men are too good for the job." Al flicked a match to life and drew deep on a cigaret. "Sit down. I'll tell him you're here and see what he has to say."

Sitting Alone in Tawdry State

He was back in a minute to conduct Little Joe to another room across the hall. Jake Rinefield, thick and unwieldy from ankles to neck, sat alone in tawdry state like a king in a council chamber.

"So you want a spot, eh, Little Joe?"

"Yeah."

"I got a lookout." Riney's piggy eyes watched Little Joe's survey of the uninviting room. "This ain't Sulka's, I'll admit," he said defensively, "but we're pulling in the dough."

"Nice rolling," said Little Joe. "Since you're fixed with a lookout, I'll blow."

"Don't bolt until the barrier springs." Rinefield's lids fell craftily. "Stookie called me and said you was down to onion skins."

"That's my story when lugs like him want to put the bite on me," said Little Joe.

"I know the odds, Riney, or I couldn't have worked for Sulka." Little Joe worried his chewing gum with the tip of his tongue. "There's lots of other things I know."

"Like what?"

"Protection isn't so hot in Miami, for one of them. I've never been jugged in a pop-off yet, and the jail here's hard to break out of. It's in a tower up around the 28th floor. Steve paid me 50 a week, but his plant ran open."

"You can make three times that here—if you know your stuff."

"Steve paid me for following the play with dice that had all the corners," said Little Joe.

"Now look here!" Rinefield came half out of the chair, then laughed and sank back again. "Watch the game for a while yourself, smart guy."

"Okay," said Little Joe.

Riney returned to his glass. "If you see any round dice in play, Eagle Eye, tell me, will you? Papa would like to know."

"If I spot anything that smells like it had a musk sack I'll write you a letter about it," said Little Joe.

Room 12 was veiled with smoke.

[Continued on page 23.]

NEXT SUNDAY—"THE FIRST VIOLIN," A SHORT STORY BY MAZO DE LA ROCHE

"It is quite as much of a trade to make a book as to make a clock. It requires more than mere genius to be an author."

—BRUYERE.

Artist Dali Is Utterly Frank in Life Story

"THE SECRET LIFE OF SALVADOR DALI," by Salvador Dali. [Dial Press, $6.]

Reviewed by Tremaine McDowell.

This autobiographical case history might well be subtitled "What Freud Does to a Susceptible Spaniard." Here are described with extraordinary frankness the egomania and sadism which many Latins share with their German contemporaries and which are clearly causal to the decline of the Latin nations.

Much credulity is, of course, one requisite for a blind devotion to Freud. Dali announces: "On each occasion in my life when I wanted something with passionate persistence, it snowed." Again: "Each time I heard people talk about the French revolution, I fell ill the following day." He has also the necessary appetite for notoriety ["I love getting publicity"] and chats easily of his "natural tendencies to megalomania," his "narcissism," his characteristics as a "polyphemus perverse," and the "bloody, jesuitical, and abhorescent agates" of his genius.

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It is with enthusiasm, therefore, that he here opens to the world his "secret life." from an "interuterine memory of a pair of eggs fried in a pan, without the pan" to the lassitude, inexplicable to him, which overtakes Dali when he touches the vicinity of America.

Dali's explicit account of his experiments with sex does not lend itself to analysis in the public press. Both causes and results of these experiments may be deduced, however, from the following sequence of episodes: At the age of 5, Dali declares, he tumbled a boy off a bridge; at 6 he gave his infant sister "a terrible kick on the head" as she crawled on the floor; at 9 he tried to crush a girl's waist and to throw her down from a tower; in adolescence he manhandled the woman whom he chooses to call his "mistress"; later he passionately longed to kill with his bare hands Gala, "the only woman I ever loved."

In such moments, he demanded of her: "Tell me what you want me to do to you, with the most ferociously obscene words!" Obscenely she replied: "I want you to croak me!" Thus offered an opportunity to fulfill his greatest desire, that desire at once left him and, we are asked to believe, he lost forever "all the murderous impulses of my childhood."

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The relationship between this "Secret Life" and Dali's paintings is simple: The book proves that the pictures mean what the public always suspected they do. For example, the crutch which appears on canvas after canvas [if Dali uses anything as normal as canvas] is the implement which the boy Salvador considered equally appropriate for caressing either the stinking, maggot infested corpse of a hedgehog or the heavy breasts of a peasant woman.

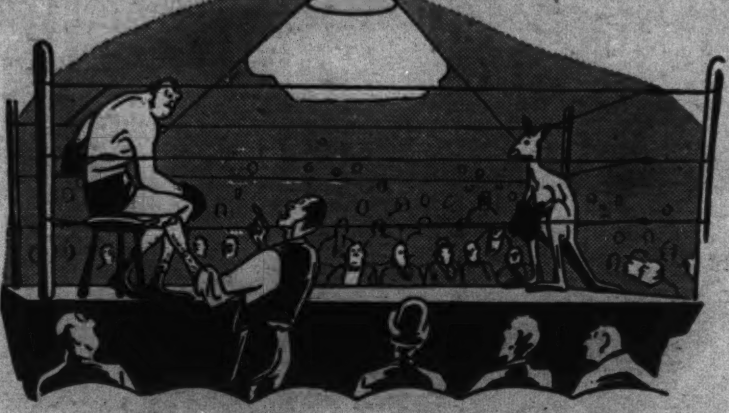
No one can read far without speculating as to whether this is an honest narrative [as Dali repeatedly insists] or a tongue in cheek performance, calculated to sell. In either case, I react to Dali's show exactly as to the biting, gouging, and butting of professional wrestlers. Genuine or feigned, their antics have the same odor.

YOUR LITERARY I. Q. ANSWERS

1. Shangri-La, in "Lost Horizon," by James Hilton. 2. Lilliput, in "Gulliver's Travels," by Jonathan Swift. 3. Ruritania, in "The Prisoner of Zenda," by Anthony Hope. 4. "The Inferno," by Dante. 5. "Graustark," by George Barr McCutcheon.

Writing "The Ship."

C. S. Forester is currently busy writing a novel designated as "The Ship," a story of a cruiser on the Mediterranean.



"Remember Now, You've Got the Brains," from "It's Smart to Be People," by George Price. (Farrar & Rinehart.)

BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Charles Collins.

"NO CHRISTMAS in this house is complete without books," we said and so we placed under the Tree a couple of volumes fresh from the sales tables—books that we could read with enjoyment, no matter what the receiver of the gift might think of them. They were "Crime Club Encore," compiled by Howard Haycraft, and "Great Ghost Stories of the World," edited by Alexander Laing. In such things, when wars press too darkly upon the mind, there is peace.

• • •

Haycraft, you may remember, is the author of "Murder for Pleasure," a serious critique and history of the detective story craft, published a year or two ago. The new work that bears his name is an omnibus of four full length novels of crime, detection and punishment that have been esteemed in their seasons and then dropped into the limbo of "out of print." They are "Verdict of Twelve," by Raymond Postgate; "Keep Murder Quiet," by Selwyn Jepson; "Warrant for X," by Philip McDonald, and "The Case of the Late Pig," by Margery Allingham. All of them, incidentally, are of English atmosphere.

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In the foreword, Haycraft calls attention to the fact that when the bombing of London was at its worst libraries were established in air raid shelters and that by popular demand these collections of free reading matter to ease the nerves contained nothing but detective stories. The English needed artificial villains and reports of their bad ends to keep them from brooding too bitterly over Hitler, Goering, et al.

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Haycraft argues that this form of fiction flourishes only in democracies. He points out that in 1941 the Nazis banned detective stories from German bookshops. A newspaper of Brown Shirt circulation called them "illegitimate offspring of English literature" and denounced them as "nothing but pure liberalism, designed to turn the heads of German readers."

• • •

"Great Ghost Stories of the World" runs to 27 tales, many of which have appeared in other anthologies. A novelty, altho more than 50 years old, is "The Story of Ming-Y," by Lafcadio Hearn. Japanese folklore was his field, but here he seems to have dallied with the devils of China.

• • •

Tales of the supernatural, the occult and the mystic, highly favored for centuries in popular fiction, have been run out of fashion by the detective stories. This change of trend may reflect a lowering of taste; a ghost story cannot be tough and sexy, which is apparently what the public wants, even in the solving of murders by master minds. World War II. has not yet produced a piece of mystical patriotism such as Arthur Machen's "The Bowmen of Mons," which many people in 1914 accepted as the gospel truth.

• • •

The only American writer we can think of offhand who might write a tale of the supernatural about This War is Vincent Starrett. We must remind him that there is the germ of mystical plot in the seagull that perched on Rickenbacker's shoulder.

• • •

Mr. Starrett's sonnet to Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson deserves a wider circulation than that of a personal Christmas card. We are tempted to recite it:

Here dwell together still two men of note
Who never lived and so can never die;
How very near they seem, yet how remote
That age before the world went all awry.
But still the game's afoot for those with ears
Attuned to catch the distant view-halloo:
England is England yet, for all our fears—
Only those things the heart believes are true.

A yellow fog swirls past the window pane
As night descends upon this fabled street;
A lonely hansom splashes thru the rain,
The ghostly gas lamps fail at twenty feet.
Here, tho the world explode, these two survive,
And it is always eighteen ninety-five.

• • •

On New Year's eve 50 years ago there were some literary mourners at the feasts. Three poets whose names were household words had died in 1892. They were Walt Whitman, John Greenleaf Whittier, and Alfred Tennyson.

'Oz' Books Go On Thrilling Children

"LUCKY BUCKY IN OZ," by John R. Neill. [Reilly & Lee, $1.50.]

The Oz stories, which have already spanned two generations, go on and on, delighting youngsters of today as much as they did those of the past. Altho Auther L. Frank Baum is long dead, Illustrator Neill continues to write—this time of Lucky Bucky, who is blown off a tugboat, adopted as a friend by the Wooden Whale and routed on a strange trip to the Emerald city.

"Lucky Bucky in Oz" will find favor, for it is in the same spirit as the earlier Oz books, and those whimsical characters, the Tin Woodman and the Scarecrow, are back to play their parts.

W. S.

'Gaunt Woman' Masterpiece of Wartime Dramatic Action

"THE GAUNT WOMAN," by Edmund Gilligan. [Scribner's, $2.50.]

Reviewed by James Gray.

The plight of the novelist in our time rises desolatingly out of the fact that he feels himself to be a pretty futile fellow. The war creates drama in daily, almost hourly, crises that need no heightening at the hands of the creative artist. Straightforward reporters such as the authors of "The Raft" and "They Were Expendable" have written the best books of the year, precisely because they made no effort to underscore the "pity and terror" of events that have spoken stalwartly, yet piteously, for themselves.

Edmund Gilligan is the first American novelist to solve this particular problem of his craft boldly and satisfyingly. He has told, in "The Gaunt Woman," an incident of the war, and done it with the honest objectivity of a good reporter. Since, however, his book is a novel, he has legitimately introduced into its text that emphasis on individual character and that concern with individual accent which the factual reports—excellent as they are—tend to slur over.

• • •

Mr. Gilligan must know a great deal about halibut fishing in the North Atlantic, for he writes of its interests and its people with a relaxed control quite unlike the precarious hold a man has on a subject he has got up for the occasion. And it is a group of Gloucester fishermen who, venturing out under Capt. Bannon in the schooner Daniel Webster, encounter the Nazis of the U-boat traffic, and worst them at their own game of intrigue.

The Germans have created a science of deception, and in their patient, thoro way they have made long range planning the equivalent of brilliant strategy, at least in the beginning of a fight. Certain details of this planning are revealed in Mr. Gilligan's book. The U-boats, it appears, travel in family groups, each nestling cozily—between work periods—in some foggy rendezvous around a mother ship which carries in her hold a reserve stock of torpedoes and mines. These mother ships sail under innocent disguises like that of The Gaunt Woman, which masquerades as a Dutch merchant vessel carrying a cargo of rum.

• • •

The captain of the Gloucester fishing vessel finds much in the behavior of this too ubiquitous Gaunt Woman that seems eccentric. It is not pleasant, for example, to come upon an open boat the occupants of which have been riddled with bullets. So when at last he is drawn into an elaborately staged trap, he is already on guard against the handsome, blue-eyed, red-bearded master of the mysterious vessel.

This Capt. Skalder of The Gaunt Woman is an admirably conceived character, huge in physique, and even more enormous in villainy. He improvises skilfully on the rôle he has chosen for himself—that of a Dane of sturdy yet tender sentiment—and all the while spins murderous plots involving every one from Gloucester to Newfoundland and the Grand Banks.

But, in the American Capt. Bannon, Skalder meets some one as red-headed and as audacious as himself. Mr. Gilligan's point, in this study of comparative character, would seem to be the familiar one that, while the German is a dangerous and skilful enemy as long as everything goes according to plan, the American has courage of a much more flexible and adaptable kind, so that in the end he must triumph.

• • •

This novel is a masterpiece of tension, crowded with believable intrigue, the whole thing dramatized in scenes of vivid impact. Mr. Gilligan's style in such passages as that describing a storm is admirable in its spare, selective boldness; his character drawing of men is good thruout; and in the last third, where climaxes come one to a page, an electrical current seems to be established between reader and book. One can only cling to the book in fascinated agony until the last page is turned.

A Newcomer Takes a Look at the South

"SOUTHERN HARVEST," by Clare Leighton. [Macmillan.]

Reviewed by Guy Trail.

A ramshackled sorghum mill in Tennessee gave Clare Leighton, an Englishwoman living in the south, the answer to the idea that all foreigners have about this American continent. To their way of thinking it is a vast land so developed that it is given over entirely to mass production; in turn mass production is given over to machinery to such an extent that the hands of man no longer find work to do and the sense of craftmanship is starved.

That sorghum mill was as primitive as anything she had seen in the most backward regions of Europe. Creaking and jamming as it turned by the power of a mule team and extracted "long sweetenin' or 'lasses" from cane, it was a monument of subtle artistry. The rough Negroes who ladled the impurities from the sticky, boiling liquid were master craftsmen.

• • •

In the hills of southwest Virginia the author found a sorghum making the ceremonial it deserved to be. There was dancing to a fiddle. The sorghum, essence of sun, rain, and soil, was served on hot biscuits. This sorghum making was harvest, the most completely universal thing in existence. It bespoke the pride in craftmanship, without which man cannot healthily live. Indeed, in her opinion, it determined the sanity of man's life upon this earth.

A hog killing in Maryland was another harvest ritual that impressed her as gentle and right, carrying memories of the day when the primitive Egyptian drew his stone knife across the throat of the animal that was to be sacrificed to the gods and fed to the people of the village.

Looking across fields of cotton where Negro pickers were seemingly dragged to earth by their heavy pick sacks and unable to soar, she saw man in servitude to a growing plant. Farmer and auctioneer, ticket marker, floor laborer, and packer were all actors, all sure of their cues and lines, in the powerful drama of tobacco. The play even had a villain in the voracious tobacco worm. And heat, so vital in germinating seed and promoting optimum growth in plant, shared the rôle of hero with the young white farmer who plowed and sowed, wormed and suckered.

• • •

Seeking the wonder and beauty of the world about her, Miss Leighton found that the mountain people who sang the songs of her homeland possessed a kindly philosophy that was invulnerable. Their contentment was the result of self-respect, a self-respect that came from the fact they live a normally creative life and believe in the goodness of all things.

The impressions of this English author and artist, lucid and delightful in themselves, are further enhanced by her own wood engravings with which the book is illustrated.

BOOK EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—51 volume Harvard Classics and 25 volume Balzac. Normal 0119.

New Shows Fill Week's Calendar in Chicago Cafes

Blackhawk to Open Its New Indian Room

By Will Davidson.

This is going to be one of those weeks.

Monday night the Blackhawk restaurant opens its grill, redecorated as the Indian room. Rather appropriately there will be an Indian there—Chief Hoe Tonga, a Winnebago with a famous tenor voice who is well known to those who have attended the annual Indian ceremonials at the Wisconsin Dells. He'll be in native regalia, and will sing both native and popular songs. The room is strictly an early closer, 9 p. m. being the 5 o'clock whistle so far as it's concerned.

Martha Errolle. [Bruno of Hollywood photo.]

On Wednesday the La Salle hotel tries again in its Pan-American café, introducing Julie Andre, a guitar playing singer of Latin songs. She'll co-star with José Manzanares and his Ambassadors.

Thursday's the night, tho! The wuvly Hildegarde comes to the Empire room of the Palmer House, where the long ringside should give her plenty of heads to pat. She'll have Joe Reichman's music behind her, and quite a show preceding her. Jumping Joe is no Griff Williams, but he'll do nicely until the Empire room's favorite son comes back in March.

Just to remove any chance of sleep or digestion, the Chez is opening a show that same night. Joe E. Lewis will be back, and will have Bernice Parks, and possibly Paul Haakon in the revue with him. Friday is the night the Drake and Blackstone do their familiar self competition act, bringing in new faces to the Camellia house and Mayfair room. Morton Downey returns to the latter for four weeks and he's welcome. Eleanor French makes her umpteenth appearance in the Drake. Both Neil Bondshu and Val Ernie continue.

What do you want to bet some one else springs an opening this week?

• • •

SINGER

Mildred Stanley is the singing star of "Fun for Your Money," the crazy show now appearing in the Latin Quarter. [Seymour Photo.]

Marthe Errolle has only five more nights in the Camellia House but unless the booking agents are correct that my judgment is incorrect, she will be back there. Miss Errolle is tall and very lovely, and possessed of a most attractive and self-sufficient voice. Disdaining the mechanical assistance of a mike, she sings a répertoire almost completely musical comedy in its makeup. "Lover Come Back to Me," "My Hero," "Make Believe," "The Song Is You," and others of similar genre are ideal vehicles for her silver and sequin voice. I haven't had an opportunity to discover anything about her background, but I have considerable optimism about her future.

• • •

Boswelling the Bistros:

The Callahan sisters, who learned their cute rain routine from the Palmer House's Dick Barstow, are deservedly proud of their ten week run at the Chez. They have progressed far, and still have the momentum to go much farther.

Incidentally, their personal agent, C. E. Richards, assures me that Dick DID design that routine, a fact I never questioned. There's been quite a bit of hustle and bustle about my comments of several weeks ago in which I first credited Fred Evans of the Chez with smart showmanship for the way in which he worked the Callahans into an ensemble number with the Adorables; and later when I reported Dick's request for credit for that number. To Fred, a repeat credit. To Dick, a bow for a clever adaptation of a familiar routine.

The Blackhawk has a new girl dancer, Foli Miller. Toy and Wing continue their popular run. . . . That was a nice thing Val Ernie did just before Christmas—staging a party for the children of service men whose mothers are working in war industries. . . . Somebody's comment on the new taxes that seem to penalize one for progressing financially reminded me of the unethical sculptor who was arrested because he forged a head.

Charles Schnee Authors Play Entitled "Apology"

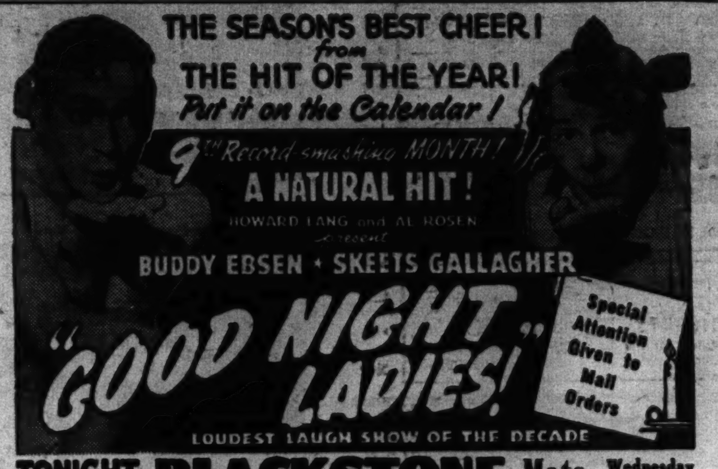
Charles Schnee, whose sister Thelma acted with Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green," has authored a play named "Apology." Cornelia Otis Skinner has been reading it, with "more or less serious intent." It is about a woman lecurer.

AMUSEMENTS

SELWYN LAST 2 WEEKS NIGHTLY, 8:30 MAT. SAT. 2:30
PRODUCING ASSOCIATES, INC., present
MURIEL ANGELUS
IN A MODERNIZED VERSION of
THE MERRY WIDOW
FRANZ LEHAR'S IMMORTAL MUSICAL ROMANCE
SPARKLING NEW VERSION By ROWLAND LEIGH & RANDOLPH CARTER
SUPERB SINGING CAST AND CHORUS
EVES. $1.10 to $2.75 • SAT. EVE. $1.10 to $3.30 • SAT. MAT. $1.10 to $2.20

OPENING SUNDAY EVENING, JAN. 17th—MAIL ORDERS NOW
THE GREAT PLAY OF OUR TIME 2 WEEKS ONLY
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents LILLIAN HELLMAN'S
WATCH ON THE RHINE
LUCILE WATSON • PAUL LUKAS • MADY CHRISTIANS
11 MONTHS ON BROADWAY
In Their Original New York Roles
EVES. $1.10 to $2.75—WED. and SAT. MATINEES, $1.10 to $2.20

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE BEG. TUES. JAN. 19TH
The Season's Greatest Theatrical Event....
SEATS NOW
AVOID LONG LINES AT BOX OFFICE
BUY EARLY
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION!
Gertrude Lawrence
IN HER MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL TRIUMPH
"LADY IN THE DARK"
Company of 100
TWO BRILLIANT YEARS IN NEW YORK!
PRICES EVES.: ORCH.: $3.30, $2.75, $2.20; BALC.: $2.20, $1.65; 2ND BALC.: $1.10, .83, .55; WED. MAT. ORCH.: $2.20, $1.65; BAL.: $1.65, $1.10, .55; SAT. MAT. ORCH.: $2.75, $2.20; BALC.: $1.65, $1.10, .55
All prices include tax. Enclose addressed stamped envelope for ticket return
Opening Night Benefit Margaret Etter Creche Nursery. MAIN FLOOR, $5.50, $4.40 and $3.30 for this benefit performance ONLY—OTHER SEATS at $2.75, $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10.



THE SEASON'S BEST CHEER! from THE HIT OF THE YEAR! Put it on the Calendar!
9TH Record-smashing MONTH!
A NATURAL HIT!
HOWARD LANG and AL ROSEN present
BUDDY EBSEN • SKEETS GALLAGHER
"GOOD NIGHT, LADIES!"
Special Attention Given to Mail Orders
LOUDEST LAUGH SHOW OF THE DECADE
TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT BLACKSTONE Mats.: Wednesday Saturday
7th ST. NEAR MICHIGAN AVE.—TEL. HARRISON 8880
Prices: EVES. and SUNDAY—$1.10 to $2.75 — MATS., WED. & SAT.—55¢ to $2.20

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE Last 2 Times
BALLET De Monte Carlo RUSSE
Today at 2:30—Carnaval, Seventh Symphony, Prince Igor
Tonight at 8:30—Chopin Concerto, Scheherazade, Classic Pas de Deux, Rodeo
Seats Now MATINEES—55c to $2.75 EVENINGS—83c to $3.30
Phone Information Ran. 6933
COMING—Sun., Jan. 17 at 3:30 P. M.
RISE STEVENS
Only Chicago Recital This Season

• ORCHESTRA HALL •
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
THURSDAY at 8:15—FRIDAY at 2:15
GUEST CONDUCTOR
DESIRE DUFAUW
Theodore Thomas Memorial Program—Wagner, "The Flying Dutchman"; Debussy, Two Nocturnes; Franck, "The Wild Huntsman"; Beethoven, Sym. No. 7.
55c to $2.75—Service Men Thurs. 30c
SATURDAY EVENING, 8:15
'POP' CONCERT, 28c, 55c, 83c

AMUSEMENTS

HARRIS Last 2 Weeks CLOSES SAT. JAN. 16TH
DON'T DELAY! FINAL CHANCES TO SEE THE GAYEST COMEDY OF ALL
"Junior Miss"
GOOD SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES AT $1.10 and $1.65
BARGAIN MATS. WEDS. 55¢, $1.10, $1.65
SATURDAY MAT. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 • EVENINGS (Sun. incl.) $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, [illegible]

BEGINNING MONDAY EVE., JAN. 18—MAIL ORDERS NOW
The Playwrights' Company presents
A great and stirring Play of America Today!

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
THE EVE of ST. MARK
"HEROIC! HILARIOUS! OVERWHELMING!" —New York Journal-American
PRICES: Nights, Incl. Sun.: Orch., $2.75: Balc., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
MATS. WED. & SAT.: Orch., $2.20; Balc., $1.65, $1.10 (tax incl.)
Kindly enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.

ONLY 2 MORE WEEKS!
100,000 CHICAGOANS HAVE SEEN AND EVERYONE SHOULD SEE
PORGY AND BESS
BEFORE THEY LEAVE CHICAGO FOR ST. LOUIS SAT., JAN. 16
CHICAGO'S BEST THEATRE BARGAIN
EVES. (EXCEPT SAT.) BEST SEATS, $2.75
OTHER GOOD SEATS $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20
WED. MAT., 55¢-$2.20 •• SAT. MAT. 83¢-$2.20
Mail Orders Received for All Performances. Enclose Self-addressed Stamped Envelope for Prompt Return of Tickets!
STUDEBAKER MATS. WED. & SAT. TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT
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AMUSEMENTS

EXTRA!
65,000
Good Seats Still Available at
ALL PRICES
4,000 Seats Daily at 75c
SONJA HENIE
IN PERSON WITH ALL NEW
1943 Hollywood Ice Revue
Now!—Thru Jan. 7
75c-1.25-2.20. Boxes 3:30
BOX OFFICE 65 W. Madison
OR
CHICAGO STADIUM

119th SMASH DAY
GREAT NORTHERN
26 W. JACKSON PH. WAB 6197
The Talk of the Town!
Tobacco Road
MAID IN THE OZARKS
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST
DIRECT FROM 8 MONTHS IN LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO
You'll simply laff your head off!
BEST SEATS $1.10

ERLANGER Last 3 Shows Today ENDS TONIGHT!
3 Shows Today—2:30, 5:30, 8:30 P. M.
2:30 and 5:30 Mats.—55c, $1.10, $1.65
BROADWAY'S FUNNIEST SHOW
LOU HOLTZ WILLIE HOWARD BERT WHEELER HANK LADD
PRIORITIES OF 1942
THE ALL-STAR VARIETY REVUE

ERLANGER • OPENS MON., 8:30
ZASU PITTS

IN PERSON, IN "Her First Murder"
1943's Laff Riot
Seats Now—Eves., incl. Sun., 1.10, 1.65, 2.20.
Wed. Mat., 55c-1.10.
Sat. Mat., 55c-1.10-1.65

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
2 WEEKS ONLY BEG. TOMOR. EVE.
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
Box Office Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
Uncle Sam Presents
THIS IS THE ARMY
CAST OF 300 SOLDIERS
—Proceeds to Army Emergency Relief Fund—
EVES. Inc. Sun.—$1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75, 3.30, 4.40. MATS. WED. & SAT.—$1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75, 3.30. (Tax Included)

CIVIC THEATRE 3 PERFORMANCES ONLY!
MATINEE—Today at 3:30
TONIGHT & TOMORROW at 8:30
BALI-JAVA DANCERS
Benefit: Bundles for America, Inc.
TICKETS: $1.10 to $3.30, Tax Inc.

BERTHA OTT announces
GT. NORTHERN THEATRE SUNDAY JAN. 10 at 3:30
RECITAL—MEZZO SOPRANO
JANET BUSH
ARPAD-SANDOR at the Piano
Seats 55c to $1.65, tax incl., box office

THIS AFT. at 3:15 Chicago Premiere
SHOSTAKOVICH
PIANO QUINTET —with—
IDA HARTMAN, Pianist, and the
PHILHARMONIC STRING QUARTET
KIMBALL HALL 55c—$1.10—[illegible]

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

Critic Chooses Best Pictures of Last Month

By Mae Tinee.

DECEMBER'S BEST PHOTOPLAYS.

In the Rear of the Enemy
Gentleman Jim
The Navy Comes Through
Mashenka
For Me and My Gal
Street of Chance
Seven Sweethearts
The Moon and Sixpence
Once Upon a Honeymoon

Good Morning!

Do we agree, this first Sunday of 1943, as to December, 1942's, best movies? I liked these:

"In the Rear of the Enemy"—"A Russian film, was called by its producers "The Russian 'Sergeant York'" because it tells a story of individual bravery and achievement. . . . First Russian movie with English dialog. . . . Suspense is tremendous. Acting completely convincing. . . . A superfilm in miniature. . . ."

"Gentleman Jim"—"Essays to be a picture biography of the suave and dapper Gentleman Jim Corbett. . . . Errol Flynn in the title rôle presents a flashy and sympathetic characterization—but it's Ward Bond, as John L. Sullivan, whom you'll remember. . . . Picture establishes Bond as a great actor. . . ."

• • •

"The Navy Comes Through"—With Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Carl Esmond, et al. . . . "We're sure the enemy won't win—and we're always surer when we see pictures such as this . . . about what goes on when Uncle Sam's nephews are on the job. . . . Tells the hardy, heartening story of a navy gun crew aboard a merchant vessel. . . ."

"Mashenka"—Russian war drama on the order of "The Girl from Leningrad." . . . I enjoyed the picture immensely.

"For Me and My Girl"—"A right gorgeous Christmas present from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to us—for which let us return thanks. . . . With Judy Garland, George Murphy, and Gene Kelly. . . . Dedicated to vaudeville and packed with beloved songs, one thrilling vaudeville show after another, picturesque costumes, and a touching love story. . . ."

• • •

"Street of Chance"—With Claire Trevor, Burgess Meredith, and Sheldon Leonard. "The same instant and mounting suspense that characterized 'Night Must Fall' provides this picture with a strangle hold on the observer's interest. . . ."

"Seven Sweethearts"—Featuring Van Heflin and a bevy of fair ones. . . . Charming Christmas week offering. Different and heart warming.

"The Moon and Sixpence"—With George Sanders. Good, but O, for a laugh! From the novel by Somerset Maughm.

"Once Upon a Honeymoon"—In which Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant find out that Ginger's husband, Walter Slezak, is a naughty man and do something about it. FUN!

See you tomorrow.

IN "ICE CAPADES" REVUE

Vera Hruba comes from Czecho-Slovakia where she was an ice skating champion. This picture shows her as she appears in "Ice Capades Revue." At the Oriental.

IT'S GINGER

All dressed up—and with somewhere to go, too! Ginger Rogers, no less, as she looks in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," in which she's co-starring with Cary Grant at the Palace.

Play of Russian War Adapted by Stevensons

Janet and Philip Stevenson have finished making an English adaptation a "Counter-Attack" a Russian melodrama by Ilya Vershinin and Mikhail Ruderman. The action takes place in the cellar of a house in a Russian town occupied by Nazis. When the play is produced on Broadway by Lee Sanford Sabinson it will be directed by Margaret Webster.

DOWNTOWN

DOWNTOWN

Jack Spratt, his tires flat,
Is far from melancholy,
Said he: "I'll go
and see a show,
By 'El' or Bus
or Trolley!"

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS — convenient to all transportation

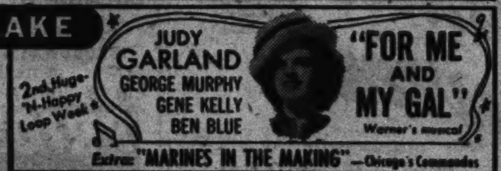
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENTS U. S. WAR BONDS — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

★ BUY — WAR BONDS AND STAMPS — BUY ★

CHICAGO
80c 9:15 to 3 (plus tax)

2nd WEEK ... of fun ... excitement ... song!
BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE
Dorothy LAMOUR
"ROAD TO MOROCCO"
Paramount's desert picnic
Dona DRAKE • Anthony QUINN
ON STAGE! Joyous revue
LES BROWN with his ORCHESTRA
Roberta Lee
Butch Stone
Hal Derwin
SYBIL BOWAN Comedy panic
POPS & LOUIE

STATE-LAKE
80c 10:15-3 (plus tax)



2nd Huge-'N-Happy Loop Week
JUDY GARLAND
GEORGE MURPHY
GENE KELLY
BEN BLUE
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"
Warner's musical
Extra: "MARINES IN THE MAKING"—Chicago's Commandos

ROOSEVELT
80c 10 to 3 (plus tax)
2nd Riotous Week!
JACK BENNY loves ANN SHERIDAN in
"George Washington Slept Here"
Funniest thing on film!
Warner Bros. riot with
CHARLES COBURN • HATTIE McDANIEL
"COLLEGES AT WAR"

UNITED ARTISTS
80c 10:30-3 (plus tax)
2nd week
W. Somerset Maugham's
"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"
GEORGE SANDERS • HERBERT MARSHALL
Doris Dudley • Eric Blore • Albert Basserman
"WINGS FOR THE FLEDGLING"

GARRICK
2 new features!
50c 10 to 3 (plus tax)
DOUBLE SHOCK SHOW!
Weird WEREWOLF!
"UNDYING MONSTER"
JOHN HOWARD JAMES ELLISON
PLUS
Human MONSTER!
"DR. RENAULT'S SECRET"
J. CARROL NAISH JOHN SHEPPERD

APOLLO
2 features.
80c 10:15-3 (plus tax)
2nd Week
One lonely man and
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
VAN HEFLIN • Kathryn GRAYSON
Marsha HUNT • Cecilia Parker
PLUS
Startling! Thrilling!
"STREET OF CHANCE"
BURGESS MEREDITH
CLAIRE TREVOR

STUDIO
OPENS NOON
40c to 1:00
50c to 5:00
Servicemen 30c
VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
"BO-RU" THE APE BOY
3 SCREEN SCOOPS
'STRANGE PEOPLE' UNASHAMED NUDISTS
"RAMA" The Cannibal Girl
AMERICA'S AMAZING MOVIE THEATRE

CLARK FIRST RUN NEWS REELS
ANN MILLER Vera Vague,
Jerry COLONNA "Priorities on Parade"
"WISE GIRL," RAY MILLAND
New Policy LATE SHOW Every Night
—Last Complete Show Starts at Midnight—

McVickers
2 BEST IN THE LOOP
Madison Nr. State
Op. 10:30 • 40c to 3
MICKEY ROONEY in
"A YANK AT ETON"
IAN HUNTER
EDMUND GWENN
TINA THAYER
JOHN WAYNE in
★FLYING TIGERS★
with
JOHN CARROLL
ANNA LEE
PAUL KELLY

LA SALLE Madison-Clark—LATE SHOW
Edw. Arnold, Ann Harding
"EYES IN THE NIGHT"
"BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" Virginia Gilmore

DOWNTOWN

DOWNTOWN

Starts 10 a. m.
Loop's Lowest Prices
GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
CEN. 0105
CARY GRANT
JOAN FONTAINE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
VICTOR McLAGLEN
1943 EDITION
GUNGA DIN
Out of the stirring glory of Kipling's India they roar . . . three rash and reckless battalioneers, who fight for the love of it and love for the fight of it.
PLUS
Tantalizing • Bewitching
Dorothy Lamour
Paddling her own sidewheeler down the Mississippi
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

TODAY 7:45 A. M.
WOODS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
7:45 A. M. CONTINUOUS
2 FIRST-RUN FEATURES 2
You'll Yell with Excitement!
"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"
Daredevils of the Air in a Screen Adventure You'll Never Forget!
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MANY OTHERS IN SMASH 1943 HIT!
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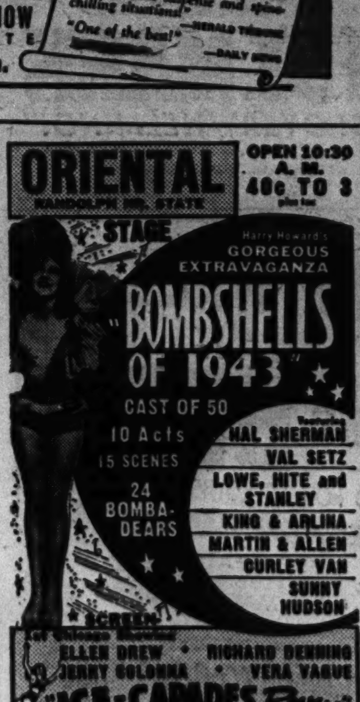

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RANDOLPH NR. STATE
OPEN 10:30 A. M.
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STAGE
Harry Howard's
GORGEOUS EXTRAVAGANZA
"BOMBSHELLS OF 1943"
CAST OF 50
10 Acts
15 SCENES
24 BOMBA-DEARS
featuring
HAL SHERMAN
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LOWE, HITE and STANLEY
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CRITICS GET MAD!

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
"Audiences at the Monroe theater are large—and very quiet . . . behind their unflinching eyes lies fierce, cold determination . . . searing, honest, uncensored . . . scenes which I shall not describe here but I feel that you should see." —Mae Tinee.

CHICAGO HERALD AMERICAN
"Can you stand atrocity pictures? If you can't, perhaps it is time that you learned, learned to look at the infamous handiwork of the Sons of Heaven . . . look and learn something about the civilized, courageous 'little brown brothers.' . . . You must see it. You must know it." —Rob Reel.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
"The most savage, ghastly and terrifying of all war films . . . Nazi brutalities are tame in comparison . . . there is not, in all the printed records of crime, anything to match what you will (and must) see in 'Ravaged Earth'." —C. J. Bulliet.

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"Prepare yourself for a shock. . . . If you can stand 70 minutes of truth in pictures, truth—horrible and realistic beyond any previous conception of civilized man, then by all means see 'Ravaged Earth.' —Herschel Ward.

DAILY TIMES
"Sheer horror . . . incredible scenes . . . shocks and horrifies audiences out of any complacency that they may have . . . astonishing scenes . . . blazing like a torch, with death and terror . . . should arouse any audience to hate and determination." —Doris Arden.

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MONROE NEAR CLARK
8:30 A.M. to MIDNITE

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Cont. 11:15 to Midnite—40c to 2, tax incl.
"SUPERB! I ENJOYED THE PICTURE IMMENSELY."—MAE TINEE
"MASHENKA"
Plus "G. B. SHAW SPEAKS!"

"Peaceable times are the best to live in, tho not so proper to furnish materials for a writer."

—ADDISON.

Napoleon and Hitler Periods Are Compared

"THE YEARS OF ENDURANCE, 1793-1802," by Arthur Bryant. [Harper, $3.50.]

Reviewed by Joe Lee Davis.

The parallel between England's struggle against Napoleonic France and her struggle against Hitler's Germany has often been drawn, yet can still yield lessons of value.

In "The Years of Endurance, 1793-1802," the English historian, Arthur Bryant, has put in a new focus this familiar parallel by giving a whole volume to the decade which preceded the main struggle with Napoleon and ended with the makeshift peace of Amiens. He apparently plans to complete his re-exploration with a second volume carrying the story from Amiens to Waterloo, the period usually emphasized when the parallel is drawn.

All the facts he has used and will use are known to historians, but many presented in this first volume have been ignored by other popularizers. Mr. Bryant's previous studies in the period of Charles II. and his widely read "Pageant of England, 1840-1940" have provided him with a uniquely balanced perspective for evaluating the strength and weaknesses of Pitt's England against the pretensions and real motivations of the New Order projected by the French Jacobins and inherited and elaborated by Napoleon.

• • •

Altho Mr. Bryant is careful to make clear that the sloganized ideals of the French revolution were wholly different from those of the fascist revolution, he marshals evidence to show that the Jacobins, in their war against England and her allies, anticipated the Nazis in their fanaticism, immoralism, and ruthless will-to-power. Carnot, their greatest military genius before Napoleon, made semi-Hitlerian innovations in military tactics, Jacobin agents operated on the Trojan horse principle all over Europe and even victimized well-meaning Englishmen.

Jacobin, like Nazi, strategy sought to render Britain's navy useless. On several occasions England prepared to resist sea borne invasion. Bonaparte, like Rommel, led an expedition into Egypt. The war was fought from Copenhagen to the Nile. There were Lidices in Jacobin occupied Europe. The British war effort was handicapped by Irish Jacobinism, by the kind of administratice improvisation charitably known as "muddling thru." Reverses were sometimes deliriously forgotten in the celebration of victories that were speedily followed by new reverses or stalemates due to too little and too late. Needed reforms were shelved for the duration. Appeasement, tried and found wanting at the outset, survived to bring about a "peace in our time" that merely gave dictatorship a breathing spell to prepare world conquest. The parallel becomes, of course, somewhat confused chronologically. Pitt, who, altho not a Churchill, shared his faith in England's rôle as preserver of European liberty under law. He was succeeded by Addington, a kind of Chamberlain.

• • •

Such confusion, however, does not mar the relevance of Mr. Bryant's study for the here and now. England, despite all her blunders, put first things first and grew in strength. A Nelson emerged to meet the challenge of a Bonaparte.

The faith of Pitt was not immediately realized; it was even temporarily lost sight of; England was defending some things that belonged to a decadent order of society; but the spirit of England remained steadfast, transcending inertia, mutiny, defeat, near exhaustion, and was ready for the even more crucial trial that lay ahead. Having come thus far, it could not in the end succumb to Behemoth. "For in the light of our own apocalyptic experience," concludes Mr. Bryant, "we can see that Britain's supreme asset was the innate respect of her people for moral law."

Mr. Bryant is scrupulous in his use of sources, writes a well paced narrative that is dull only in infrequent spots, and, while fluent in his generalizations, is cautious in pressing his analogies. American readers may rightly complain that there is no chapter on this country's reaction to England's noble struggle against Jacobinism and that Tom Paine is somewhat too peremptorily disposed of as a fifth columnist who was no real match for Burke in profundity.

A Book for Women.

Aimee Buchanan, director of the research bureau of the "Encyclopedia Britannica," is the author of "The Lady Means Business," which Simon and Schuster will publish Jan. 15. The book gives commando-like rules for women who would like to succeed in business.

YOUR LITERARY I. Q.

By Howard Collins.

IMAGINARY PLACES.

Books are the only passports which permit you to travel to the places described below, for they are entirely imaginary. How many of them have you visited? You'll find the answers on page 20.

1. Helped by a remarkable climate and a placid philosophy, the inhabitants of this isolated country lived to be very old.

Avalon El Dorado Parnassus Shangri-la Utopia

2. The two political factions in this tiny monarchy were known as the Big-Endians and the Little-Endians because they disputed about which end of an egg should be broken first.

Altruria Blefuscu Colchis Lilliput Poictesme

3. When the king of this little monarchy was unavoidably absent, an English traveler was induced to impersonate him and go thru the coronation ceremony.

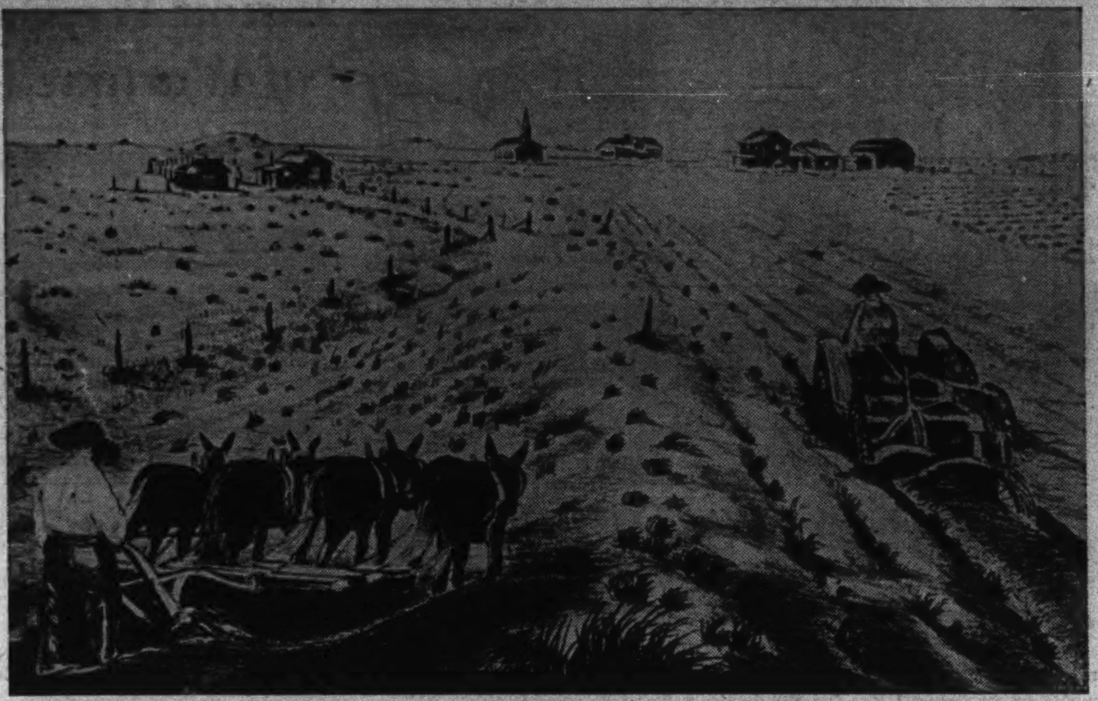
Barataria Eden Gondorra Ruritania Samavia

4. At the entrance to this funnel-shaped domain a sign reads: "All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

Aidenn Erewhon Inferno Lethe Nepenthe

5. The princess of this mythical Balkan kingdom married an American whom she met while visiting the United States incognito.

Cockaigne Graustark Moravia Ulania Queerummania

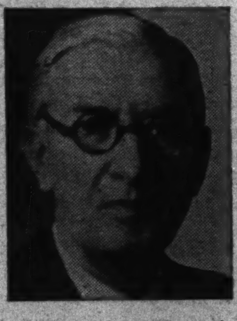


"Neighbors," lithograph by Merritt Mauzey; from "The Artist in America." (Alfred A. Knopf.)

AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederic Babcock.

A NOTE from George Ade, Hoosier by birth and preference, but right now, because of certain climatic conditions, in Miami Beach: "Thank you for sending THE TRIBUNE'S Christmas Book section, containing my article. The printed matter came out as written, but the picture of me was terrible. I have never looked as haggard and disreputable as I am shown to be in that reproduction of a snapshot, taken on a cloudy day by a camera man with a grudge. I am sending you a recent photograph which shows me as I am. If possible, please arrange to have it substituted in THE TRIBUNE'S files for the monstrosity which you were compelled to use." . . . All right, Mr. Ade, we'll see that it's filed in the proper place. . . . But meanwhile we'll let your public have a look at it. . . . We don't like to place any contributor in a false light. . . . Especially when that contributor is a celebrated midwestern author, playwright, and humorist.



A famous humorist as he looks today.

• • •

A note from Gene Fowler, another western newspaper man turned author: "I appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending me THE TRIBUNE'S Christmas Book section. It was an extraordinary section, and a grand job—which was no surprise to me. I suppose you are bound to hear many comments on it. . . . Many thanks for recalling my 'Timberline.' . . . I am now writing a biography of Jack Barrymore. I believe it will amuse you, and perhaps give you an entirely different estimate of the man and his work—which is the reason for writing the book." . . . Mr. Fowler's letter was postmarked Los Angeles. . . . It would indicate that, even tho he is now living that close to the movie colony, he hasn't gone Hollywood.

• • •

Still another note—this one from Phil Stong, the Iowa boy who made good with "State Fair," moved down east, and has been going places ever since: "Sure, I'll do another Christmas piece for you. Would Monday be too late? I mean: Monday of next year." . . . For appropriate comment on that, turn to Vincent Starrett's query, "Are authors people?", in this section. . . . Mr. Stong's flippancy annoys some readers, but a great many more readers seem to like it. . . . At least, they like it well enough to buy, and read, his latest novel: "One Destiny."

• • •

Sholem Asch, who wrote "The Nazarene" and "Three Cities," has an article, "I Adopt an Ancestor," in a current magazine. . . . It tells how he discovered a spiritual forebear in one Elias Ferrison, who was a soldier in the American Revolution and a follower of Tom Paine. . . . Mr. Asch believes that it was to create such a refuge as he has found in this country today that Ferrison and men of like spirit fought tyranny and intolerance in the old days. . . . This excerpt is from the Christmas message delivered at the Boston cathedral by Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "The Robe" and, parenthentically, another contributor to this paper's Christmas Book section: "I believe we are on our way up. This war is a development in our civilization—simply one of the 'pauses' during which we move up into another plane. I don't call this a collapse of the world at all." . . . Robert J. Casey, author of "Torpedo Junction," will tell about his seven months with the Pacific fleet when he talks on the "We, the People" program over the Columbia network at 6:30 tonight.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Harry Hansen is the author of "The Chicago," "Midwest Portraits," and "Carl Sandburg: the Man and His Poetry."

Vincent Starrett is the author of "Exits and Entrances," "Bookman's Holiday," and "Books Alive."

Tremaine McDowell is professor of English at the University of Minnesota.

Guy Trail is a resident of New Haven, Mo.

John Abbot Clark is professor of English at Michigan State college.

Drexel Drake is a writer of mystery stories.

James Gray is literary critic for the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press.

Kenneth C. Kaufman is professor of English at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Melchior Palyi, now living in Chicago, was economic adviser to the reichsbank in pre-Hitler days.

Joe Lee Davis is professor of English at the University of Michigan.

Charles Collins and **Frederic Babcock** are members of the editorial staff of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Once Again the Wedding Is Postponed

"THE YELLOW VIOLET," by Frances Crane. [Lippincott, $2.]

Reviewed by Drexel Drake.

Patrick Abbott belongs to that growing fraternity of fictional private detectives who ever are at the point of getting married, but, happily or otherwise, new murder problems come along to claim their services just in time to interfere with nuptial plans. The invariable sequence is that the frustrated detective launches fretfully into another murder mystery, with a sort of "the show must go on" resignation, and the patient bride-to-be chokes down her disappointment and tags along, whether as a hindrance or a help, thru a new adventure with her perennial fiancé.

It continues to be a puzzle, in this cubicle of appraisal, why this method of keeping a private detective at work is employed often enough in mystery novels to take its place as a pattern. Certainly no seasoned reader ever suspects that the wedding plans with which he must first concern himself will mature, or that the detective will back away from the job that is to be cooked up for him. No sound reason occurs why a proficient private detective should not be permitted to go to work on a case without the preliminary of being yanked away from the altar.

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However, this observation may weigh in the balance, Patrick Abbott performs efficiently, interestingly, and with speed. In this newest postponement of his wedding, he pursues an obscured trail of murder and intrigue to a surprising finish—all within 24 hours.

Jean Holly, whom Abbott almost but never quite marries, goes right along in the thick of the excitement, which enables her to narrate the story. Abbott has the added help of his resourceful secretary, Lulu Murphy. Some illuminated characters have rôles in the plot, which has its roots in Fascist Spain, but blossoms furiously in San Francisco.

The story is ample diversion.

• • •

"FALL GUY FOR MURDER," by Lawrence Goldman. [Dutton, $2.]

Here is a notable example of what a mystery author can provide in the way of harmless entertainment for his readers if he removes all restraint from his imagination and disregards all rules of logical sequence and the boundaries of plausibility. The author seems concerned with only one aim and that is to hold the full attention of the reader, to accomplish which he invents fantastic characters and extravagant bits of action with the speed of an industrial assembly line.

Johnny Saturday, an undefinable personality, tells the story. At the beginning he is being tried for a murder of which he is innocent, but the circumstantial case against him is unbreakable. He hasn't even an alibi. After long deliberation the jury fails to reach a verdict, standing 11 to 1 for conviction.

From that point the story breaks beyond all reasonable convention. The lone juror who stood out for acquittal provides bond so that Saturday may get out of jail while awaiting a new trial. Then he hires Saturday to join an expedition on a yacht to Las Palmas Island, inhabited by the Redemptionist sect, ruled by one Hezekiah, to whom all men are brothers. The low purpose behind it all is to make Saturday the fall guy for a couple more planned murders. Not until after a long series of sensational happenings is Saturday able to get himself out of trouble.

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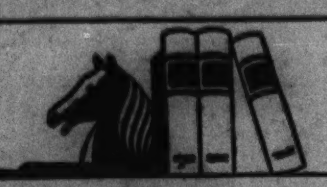
The year just ended produced some better than average mystery omnibuses. One recommended to have on hand as reserve against a long indoor winter is "Crime Club Encore" [Doubleday, Doran, $2]. Four topflight English detective novels [about 1,000 pages] selected by Howard Haycraft.



"*That writer does the most who gives his reader the most knowledge and takes from him the least time.*"
—COLTON.

Mystifying Manners of Mr. Morley

New York.

Christopher Morley's "Thorofare" has caught on with what I call the pre-Kitty Foyle readers. They are those loyal readers of his who were puzzled when he wrote "Kitty Foyle." The great popularity of the latter book came from large numbers of new readers. "Thorofare" won't equal it in sales and may not have so great an appeal in the movies—altho, heaven konws, Hollywood ought to do wonders with the story of an English boy who gets Americanized, now that Mickey Rooney has gone to Eton. "Thorofare," however, is genuine Morley knitting.

Bearded Author.

The unusual trait in Morley is his memory for minute detail and his ability to make trivial matters seem significant. You have read many novels of the 1890s—written today, that is—in which the period was slapped in by a scene painter. This is not true of Morley's story of the 1900s. His period is recalled in attitudes, in snatches of talk, in mention of people that we have practically forgotten. Can you, for instance, tell who M. Quad was and what he did? Ask an old printer.

• • •

The publisher's printed 20,000 copies of "Thorofare" as a starter, then added 10,000, and have now printed 10,000 more. That's a respectable number for a book out about two weeks. But "Kitty Foyle" went much higher, and I can picture the author, up in his secret tower, wondering whether he should write again in the strain of "Kitty Foyle" or of "Thorofare." But Morley is not usually guided by the cashbox. He is likely to write something completely different from both.

His writing sanctum is on the top floor of an apartment house in midtown New York. He has been pretty successful in keeping its location out of circulation. His phone number is "not in the book." When, on rare occasions, he gets a respite from hard work and invites a friend or two, they have to climb many flights of creaking stairs to reach him. His large workroom is unkempt but comfortable, with placards, notes, reminders stuck all around it. There are also some pieces of furniture of different periods. They came out of the jumble shop that is conducted for charity by well knowns on the first floor. "This," says Morley, "used to be Mrs. Vanderbilt's sofa."

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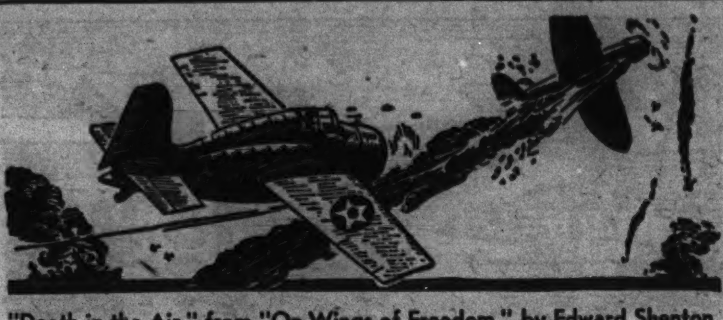
But the really inexplicable thing about Morley is his beard. It's a frowsy sort, originally used by Irish authors to harbor birds. It should never be worn by a man with an oversize set of teeth. But his friends have given up trying to get him to sacrifice it to the war emergency. Said one: "He's stubborn about it." I have an idea that Morley is getting great fun out of the reactions of friends and one of these days will write about it, thus joining Howard Vincent O'Brien, who has described his wanderings in doctor's offices to get his eyesight improved, and John Mason Brown, the dramatic critic who "attended his own opening." For, after all, a beard is a disease, isn't it? At least a growth. HARRY HANSEN.

For Navy Women.

Whittlesey House has published "The Navy Woman's Handbook," by Clella Reeves Collins. It's a guide for the mothers, wives, and sweethearts of men in this branch of the service, with emphasis on the financial and legal safeguards available to them under government regulations.



"Death in the Air," from "On Wings of Freedom," by Edward Shenton. (Macrae-Smith.)

All British Writers Except Bernard Shaw Represented

"LONDON CALLING," edited by Storm Jameson. [*Harper, $2.50.*]

Reviewed by John Abbot Clark.

This is a collection of short stories, essays, sketches, poems, and miscellaneous pieces by 32 widely known British writers, including E. M. Delafield, G. M. Trevelyan, Capt. Liddell Hart, Frank Swinnerton, Phyllis Bottome, Angela Thirkell, Sheila Kaye-Smith, H. E. Bates, and, of course, several of the Sitwells.

With one expection, all the items in the book were written expressly for it. In her letter to prospective contributors, the editor, Miss Jameson, asked them "to write for the glory of Anglo-American friendship and the profit of the American USO." Bernard Shaw, it seems, was the only author approached who refused to have any truck with the project. We can well imagine that the idea of writing for the glory of Anglo-American friendship irritated him not a little; and we have no doubt whatsoever that the idea of contributing the entire proceeds from the sale of the book to the USO positively infuriated him.

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But, even without anything from Shaw, the volume manages somehow to hold up quite well. The hands-across-the-sea motif, on those few occasions when it is played up in this collection, is always handled with a directness and candor that is wholly praiseworthy. If this book is any indication, it would certainly appear that the English and Americans have learned a lot in the last 20 years or so about how best to get along with each other. In this connection, we particularly have in mind Miss Jameson's earnest, but ever intelligent and frequently witty, introduction, and Bonamy Dobree's frank, civilized appraisal of our universities and cultural life generally.

For the most part, however, 'London Calling" has nothing whatever to do with strengthening the ties of friendship between England and America. And, of course, for this very reason it should go a long way toward doing just that. In fact, if the editor had merely told her writing friends and colleagues that she was planning to get out a little anthology of contemporary British literature, and had asked them to send along anything in the fiction, poetry, or essay line they had turned out lately, the table of contents of that book would have been substantially the table of contents of this one.

• • •

To mention only a few of the many selections that deserve to be singled out for attention: Rebecca West's account of her dinner for Alexander Wolcott is clever and amusing, but also rather maddening, for reasons which we'll allow the reader to discover for himself. Noel Streatfeild's report on the London blitz is as moving and harrowing as any we have had yet. Harold Laski's "Lincoln as America" is a dithyrambic paean of praise that would have been more convincing and effective if he had left out some of the Lenin and put in more of the real, down to earth Lincoln.

Eric Linklater's "Robert and Suzy" is one of the best things in the book, and serves to remind us that the Antic Hay-Vile Bodies tradition still lives—a fact that is more heartening and more important than the tradition itself. J. B. Priestley forsees a postwar world of universal fellowship and decency, while E. M. Forster is pretty pessimistic about what the world is going to be like when and if the present mess is ever cleaned up. Priestley seems to forget that there is many a slip 'twixt the comradeship of war and the brotherhood of peace. Forster, on the other hand, is probably a little too selfishly concerned with finding a world that is primarily got up for the fine flowering of artists rather than for the full development of men.

• • •

Eliot, Masefield, Edith Sitwell, C. Day Lewis, Blunden, and De La Mare contribute poems. Their offerings, tho, call to mind Walpole's criticism of his epitaph on Gray: "Tho I was concerned, I was not inspired." But, as Dreiser used to remark on every third page, wait! All is not lost for poetry. Dorothy Sayers' "Lord, I Thank Thee—" is a poem, and it's in this collection, and even if it were the only thing there, and even if all the proceeds from the sale were going otherwheres than to the American USO, this poem would make "London Calling" a "must" book at any price under $10—to be coldly calculating about it.

Kitchen Language.

Ethel Vance [Grace Zaring Stone] has lived in a dozen different countries and can speak the "kitchen language" of each. Of all the servants she has had—European, Indian, Negro, Mongol—she thinks Chinese are the best.

CHERISH YOUR BOOKS

[Inspired by "Les bons Livres," by Mme. Penquer.]

Cherish your books, each one a chosen precious friend,
Your magic transport to a land where dreams transcend,
With noblest company peopling your solitude,
Conjuring forth delights dictated by your mood.
Jealously guard the golden hours spent in their spell,
Nor let the world's dull cares disturb your citadel.
What teacher half so patient or as versatile!
Your confidant, your consort unto the last mile,
Your guardian angel, eternally at your side,
Shaping your very soul and intellect. Your guide,
Directing your halting footsteps thru time's dim maze,
Now gently dries your tears, your deepest pain allays.
A life replete is yours surrounded by your books,
Your faithful friends who follow to your secret nooks,
Your relationship unmarred by hypocrisy,
The true lover of books could lonely never be.
Your halcyon joyous day with golden sunshine teems,
Unto your shining eyes a new horizon gleams.

Chicago, Dec. 8. HANNAH JACOBSON.

Early Chicago Literary Life Traced in Amsbary Memoirs

By Harry Hansen.

New York.

WALLACE BRUCE AMSBARY, who was writing poems in the amusing French-English dialect of residents along the Kankakee decades ago, informs me that he has just completed the manuscript of his memoirs. He now lives at the Bryson in Chicago and takes life easy after newspaper reporting, teaching, lecturing, acting, and writing for many years. His memoirs ought to tell much about Chicago's literary life in the first decades of the 20th century.

When Amsbary was a high school lad in his native town of Pekin, Ill., he began writing local news for the Peoria Transcript, which had 250 subscribers in Pekin. When a young man he became an actor and then a lecturer—"lyceum work" they called it. Thus he became acquainted with many of the lecturers who appeared in the middle west—James Whitcomb Riley, Charles Eugene Banks, Opie Read, and the rest. He made the rounds of the Chautauqua circuits when these were hotbeds of political and cultural discussions. It was on these tours that he became acquainted with the French-Canadian backgrounds of the Kankakee country and began writing ballads about them. Then for 12 years he lectured on English literature at Armour institute.

Mr. Amsbary cherishes a great many memories of the early days in Illinois that were told him by his father. One has to do with Long John Wentworth, publisher of the Chicago Democrat in the 1850s, representative in congress, and mayor of Chicago in the 1860s. The elder Amsbary, as a lad, brought a load of wheat along the old Sauk trail and stopped at an inn at Watseca. The innkeeper told him that Long John Wentworth had left a heavy silver watch behind while he was campaigning for congress. He asked Amsbary to deliver it to the owner. This he did and Wentworth gave him a silver dollar. "My father told me," said Wallace Bruce Amsbary, "that when he was still several miles away from Chicago he could see a forest of shipping moored for a great distance along the river." In those days masts and not buildings were the highest points in Chicago.

Honoring America's Great.

For 25 years the Friends of American Art have placed busts of worthy artists in the Hall of American Artists at New York university. This hall is the rotunda of the Gould Memorial library, a beautiful Roman building. To commemorate the anniversary W. Francklyn Paris, director of the hall, has published for the patrons of the hall sketches of the principal figures there honored. It reminds me that this is a much better way of honoring great men than placing their statues out in the open, where pigeons can roost on them. Statues are no longer placed at crossroads because they impede traffic. Even in Washington, D. C., where the statesmen and politicians of yore beckon you every time you turn a corner, the citizens are beginning to estimate the number of bullets that can be made out of the metal.

One of those honored in the Hall of American Artists is Francis Davis Millet, who died in the Titanic disaster in 1912. Mr. Paris credits him with exerting great influence on American architecture thru the Chicago exposition of 1893, of which he was director of architectural decorations, member of the fine arts jury and director of functions and ceremonies. The fair, says he, "marks the beginning of the modern period in American architecture. Under Chicago's stimulus architecture became a broader art, including the classic concepts of properly used sculpture, landscape gardening and mural painting. Another artist here honored is Daniel Chester French, who made the Statue of the Republic for the fair of 1893 [since reproduced in Jackson park], as well as Alma Mater for Columbia university—and if you see the two figures you will see their relationship, one seated, one standing—almost the same woman. A number of the artists whose busts stand in the rotunda were associated with the exposition of '93—James Carroll Beckwith, Charles Sprague Pierce, Charles Grafly—but of them all Beckwith was the authentic middle westerner. He was a native of Hannibal, Mo., moved to Chicago with his family when a boy and studied in the Chicago Academy of Design. He was 19 when the fire of 1871 ruined his family; he went abroad, and from then on was lost to the west. After he had studied with Carolus Duran and worked with John Singer Sargent in Paris, Beckwith came back, but "a return to Chicago in 1878 was an unhappy experience for Beckwith, fresh from the camaraderie and the art loving atmosphere of the Paris ateliers." He hurried to the "protection" of the Sherwood studios in New York and there he lived for 38 years. . . . If he had expressed the west, instead of Paris, he might have been much more famous.

Banned by the Nazis.

Opening a new publishing house these days seems almost as hazardous as starting a new brokerage business. But the Kisters—Marian and his wife Hanna—who once had the largest publishing house in Warsaw, are undismayed. They have studied the American market, making a trip to Chicago, where they conferred with A. A. Kroch and other astute book sellers and collected much encouragement. They made two attempts to distribute their books thru New York houses, but both gave up just as the Kisters were ready. Now they are going forward with their own organization. They call it Roy Publishers because that is the nearest they can get in English to their title. Their colophon is a beehive with a swarm of bees around it, and in Polish that is "Roj," pronounced in a way no American can master. At first they wanted to use Roj, but friends dissuaded them and they made it Roy.

The Kisters had about 1,000,000 books stored in Warsaw when the Nazis came and began to supervise Polish culture. First, they asked for all banned books. This accounted for about 75,000 copies, which the Nazis burned. They also destroyed the metal plates. Eventually the Kisters lost practically everything, but, with the help of friends, they were able to leave Poland and start anew in New York. They have published two books dealing with the Nazi invasion, of which "The Mermaid and the Messerschmitt" is the account of the experiences of Rulka Langer, wife of a member of the Polish diplomatic staff in this country. They are eager to tell Americans about Poland and I hope they don't lose too much money in doing so.

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

"ME, MY GAL"

Judy Garland and George Murphy are delighting fans with their dancing—and smiling and singing—in "For Me and My Gal." [State-Lake.]

Martinelli Is Adviser for Connecticut Opera

Giovanni Martinelli, artistic director of the Chicago Opera company, has been named artistic adviser of the newly organized Connecticut Grand Opera association, with headquarters at Hartford. "La Traviata," the first of four productions, will be presented there Dec. 10, with Vivian della Chiesa, Franco Perulli and Robert Weede heading the cast. Chorus and orchestra are local talent.

Ann Corio Is Engaged for New Fischer Revue

Ann Corio, the expensive stripteuse from burlesque, has been engaged by Clifford C. Fischer for his forthcoming vaudeville revue, a successor to "Priorities of 1942." The cast will probably also include Frank Fay, Jane Froman, and Chester Morris.

This Town Called Hollywood

. . . . By Philip Schurer

Bette Davis has had her neuroses, but a heroine suffering "psychic pain" is something new under the sun arcs. That's what will ail Ginger Rogers, though, in "Lady in the Dark." Adapted by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett from Moss Hart's triumphant play starring Gertrude Lawrence, it has already set Paramount back $285,000—with a couple of million more to go. They've only now got around to filming it, with Mitchell Leisen as director.

Leisen is using technicolor and is delighted over its possibilities, since "Lady in the Dark" is part drama and part reality. The story poses the severest test yet on Miss Rogers' versatility. It carries her back and forth between the ages of 12 and 32, with stopovers at 17 on the way. Although she impersonated a 12 year old in "The Major and the Minor" and enjoyed a taste of fantasy in "Tom, Dick and Harry," she admits she has her work cut out for her.

In fact, Ginger thought Moss Hart was joking when he asked her to play Liza Elliott in the picture. She had just seen Miss Lawrence in the stage version and been duly impressed; when Hart practically pursued her to her westbound train she told him, quite simply, "Why, I couldn't!" But she is.

• • •

The rôle of Liza Elliott is first that of a prosperous magazine editor in her 30's who dresses smartly but conservatively and thinks she is going to have a nervous breakdown. Successful in her chosen field, she is nevertheless tense, moody and beset by nameless fears. A psychiatrist tells her she is a victim of "deep seated, unconscious, self-destructive forces." Once she has brought them out into the light they will torment her no longer.

He begins with Liza's dreams. There is a recurring vision of a beautiful woman with flaming red hair and a dress of limitless blue. This was how Liza's mother looked. Liza herself is blonde; since childhood she has never worn blue. Out of "the artful analytic synthesis of memory and fantasy," the psychiatrist [and Hart] gradually illumines her secret: when her mother, whom she worshiped, dies, the wordless, conflicting grief of the child finds expression in the wearing of her mother's blue evening cape.

• • •

It is thus, posturing innocently before a mirror, that she is discovered by her father. He turns on her in a fury, tearing the cape from her. In this moment Liza's "blue" complex is born.

The mature Liza, living in a self-imposed sexless world, would seek escape in marriage. There are three men: Her publisher, already married, who, to her, represents "the fantasy of a father and mother rolled into one:" A movie actor, the juvenile glamor boy of "pseudo-virilism," and finally, the "ultimate man"—who is neither parent nor child. From dreams to actual memories, the psychiatrist leads Liza back to normalcy and the power of decision.

I dislike detailing plots at such length; but only in this manner can you appreciate the camera potentialities of "Lady in the Dark." Director Leisen hopes to develop them to the fullest. In her dreams, for example, Liza will see herself flaunting the forbidden glamorous blue. The set, all white, will recede into illimitable distance, even the floor curving to complete the illusion. The romance with the movie star will be rose colored at first, working into a "gold" wedding in which the movie star will change suddenly into the publisher. Finally, the "circus dream," inspired by a magazine cover, will assume gaudy red and green hues, a phantasmagoria of crazy-quilt patterns.

Each dream fades in a blue mist. Leisen and his technicians have experimented for months with colored lights, which will be extensively employed thruout. These sequences were designed by Raoul Pene du Bois in chromatic progression—simple primary shades to louder and more violent hues.

Ginger herself will literally emerge from the shadows, even her clothes becoming lighter and gayer as she moves into a new radiance that is both physical and mental. She will, however, remain "normal" in comparison with the others, who will take on many colors, even in their faces.

If I have seemed to place undue emphasis on Liza's "unconscious," it is because so much can be done with it in the film. Actually, the greater portion will be devoted to her waking hours. The effort will be toward evolving a legitimate psychological drama, rather than a musical, as it was done on the stage. "The Saga of Jenny" has been saved from the Kurt Weill-Ira Gershwin score, and "My Ship" will be introduced thematically.

• • •

Ray Milland has been cast as the "right" man, Jon Hall will play the movie star [created by Victor "Hunk" Mature in the theater], and Warner Baxter will be the publisher. The part of the comic photographer, in which Danny Kaye made such a hit, will be taken by Mischa Auer. The Liza of 5 and 8 years will not be attempted by Ginger herself.

DOWNTOWN

CLEAR FOR ACTION!

Here comes the mightiest Naval thriller of them all!

Robert TAYLOR
Charles LAUGHTON
Brian DONLEVY
MGM's Sensation
"STAND BY FOR ACTION!"
Walter Brennan · Marta Linden
Marilyn Maxwell
Wednesday **UNITED ARTISTS**
Extra! Disney's new triumph
"DER FEUHRER'S FACE"

RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

Open 10:30 A. M.
. . . . topping all their brilliant performances!
Ginger and Cary
ROGERS GRANT
in LEO McCAREY'S
ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON
RKO RADIO Picture
PLUS HILARIOUS MUSICAL HIT
"BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL"
WITH THE RITZ BROS.
CAROL BRUCE • DICK FORAN

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
• OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD
Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus
Open 1:00 GINGER ROGERS—Ray Milland 'MAJOR AND THE MINOR' Plus FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY, Edgar BERGEN, Chas. McCARTHY, Gildersleeve, Ginny Simms "HERE WE GO AGAIN"

PARADISE Open 1:30 • CARY GRANT, RONALD COLMAN JEAN ARTHUR "TALK of the TOWN" & Fred MacMURRAY and Paulette GODDARD Susan Hayward 'FOREST RANGERS' in Color

Cent. Pk. Open 1:00
STATE Open 1:20
SENATE Open 1:00
MANOR Open 1:15
SONJA HENIE John Payne, Jack Oakie, Sammy Kaye & Band "ICELAND" Plus RED SKELTON and ANN "Maisie" SOTHERN "PANAMA HATTIE"
BUY BONDS

• **AMERICAN** 8 N. Ashland
• **B'DY STRAND** 1641 W. Roosevelt
SONJA HENIE | JOHN PAYNE Sammy Kaye & Orch. "ICELAND" Red Skelton | Ann Sothern "PANAMA HATTIE"

• **JOY** 1611 W. Roose.—COLOR CARTOON! Paul Kelly, "WIRELESS WARNING" "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" JOHN CARROLL plus GLORIA JEAN, "GET HEP TO LOVE"

• **CRAWFORD** 19 S. Crawford Ave. Madeleine Carroll, GARY COOPER, "GENERAL DIED AT DAWN" CARY GRANT in "THE LAST OUTPOST"

• **BYRD** Madison at Cicero—Open 1:30 Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale, ERROL FLYNN, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" plus Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

• **WEST END** 121 N. Cic.—COMEDY! COLOR CARTOON! HUMPHREY BOGART, Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie, "HIGH SIERRA" plus DENNIS MORGAN and WAYNE MORRIS, "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison Street Ronald Reagan, Errol Flynn "DESPERATE JOURNEY," Ray Milland, Betty Field, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

CENTURY 1421 W. Madison Street Clark Gable, Lana Turner "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" Diana Barrymore, "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

LINDY 1710 W. Madison Street 3 FEATURES Buck Jones in "WEST OF THE LAW" "SAVAGE GOLD" and "VENGEANCE"

IMPERIAL · *Open 12:30* · News · Short
Dana Andrews—Virginia Gilmore
"BERLIN CORRESPONDENT"
The Lone Rider—George Houston
"OUTLAWS OF BOULDER PASS"
Mantan Moreland—Herb Jeffries
"TWO GUN MAN FROM HARLEM"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak Rd. Open 12 Noon Sonja Henie, John Payne, "ICELAND" Ann SOTHERN Red SKELTON 'PANAMA HATTIE'

4 STAR Ray Milland, 'Are Husbands Necessary?' Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "DESPERATE JOURNEY"

AVENUE "THE PIED PIPER" 306 S. Cic.—B. Stanwyck, "GAY SISTERS"

MILO 1821 S. Loomis St.—Op. 12—Sonja Henie, John Payne, "ICELAND" Plus Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "PANAMA HATTIE"

ALEX 3826 W. Madison. Roddy McDowall Monty Woolley, "THE PIED PIPER" Ilona Massey, Jon Hall, "INVISIBLE AGENT"

NORTH

• **JULIAN** 918 Belm.—Opens 12:30 SUPERMAN Cartoon! ROY ROGERS, "GABBY" HAYES, DON "Red" BARRY, "SAGA OF DEATH VALLEY" plus Geo. Houston, "OUTLAWS of BOULDER PASS" PAUL KELLY in "THE SEA SPY STRIKES"

• **SHERIDAN** 4030 SHERIDAN ROAD ALL STAR CAST! RITA HAYWORTH, GINGER ROGERS, HENRY FONDA, CHARLES BOYER, Chas. LAUGHTON, "TALES OF MANHATTAN" WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI" FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

• **VOGUE** 3812 Bdy.
• **DEVON** 6225 Bdy.
• **N. CENTER** 4031 Lincoln
SAMMY KAYE & Orch. SONJA HENIE | JOHN PAYNE "ICELAND" RED SKELTON | ANN SOTHERN "PANAMA HATTIE"

• **MODE** 3912 Sher. COMEDY & CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR Rudyard Kipling's "ELEPHANT BOY" Sabu BING CROSBY, Martha Raye, "Waikiki Wedding"

• **400** 6746 Sheridan Road—Open 1:30 BARBARA STANWYCK, Geo. Brent, "GAY SISTERS" plus RODDY McDOWALL, MONTY WOOLLEY, "THE PIED PIPER"

• **BIOGRAPH** 2433 Lincoln
• **DAVIS** 4614 Linc.
• **VIC** Sheffield & Belmont
ERROL FLYNN | RONALD REAGAN DESPERATE JOURNEY' RAY MILLAND | BETTY FIELD "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

• **BUCK'M** 3319 N. Clk.—Bugs Bunny! THREE ATTRACTIONS! "PRIORITIES ON PARADE" ANN MILLER "APACHE TRAIL" LLOYD NOLAN, Wm. Lundigan "BEYOND the LINE of DUTY" Major Wheless

• **ARGMORE** 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 LANA TURNER and CLARK GABLE "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" DIANA BARRYMORE, "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

review 2:00 4:00-6:00 8:00-10:00 **Cinema** CHICAGO & MICHIGAN feature 2:30 4:30-6:30 8:30-10:30
THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE Betty Field, Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" "Desperate Journey" Errol FLYNN Ronald REAGAN

BRYN MAWR at "L" Station—Op. 1 P. M. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan "DESPERATE JOURNEY" 'Are Husbands Necessary' R. Milland Betty Field

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ROG. PK. 1039 25c Plus Tax Cont. 1:30 C. Gable L. Turner 'Somewhere I'll Find You' J. Carroll, R. Hussey, "Pierre of the Plains"

B&S **RIDGE** 1550 Devon. Open 1:00 3 FEATS. Dead End Kids, "'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE" John Beal, "STAND BY, ALL NETWORKS" Ritz Bros., "THE G-O-R-I-L-L-A" & War News

WINDSOR 1325 N. CLARK—Open 1 P. M. Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie, "ICELAND" & Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "PANAMA HATTIE"

SURF Dearborn at Division—Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" & Academy Award Shorts! Feature at 2:48, 5:21, 7:54 and 10:27

COED Cont. 2 P. M.—1330 Morse at "L" Station Richard Carlson, "FLY BY NIGHT" Abbott & Costello, "RIO RITA"

ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan—Open 1:30 Monty Woolley, "PIED PIPER" B. STANWYCK George BRENT "The GAY SISTERS"

ROSEWOOD John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU," Gable-Turner

MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—Errol Flynn, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

ROSCO Roscoe nr. Damen. Barbara Stanwyck George Brent, "GAY SISTERS" Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, "PIED PIPER"

CALO 5400 N. Clark. Open 12:30. Errol Flynn Ron. Reagan, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" B. Field, Ray Milland, "Are Husbands Necessary?"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
• OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE
Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus
Op. 1:30 Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland Robert Benchley 'The Major & the Minor' Fibber McGEE & MOLLY, Ray NOBLE, Band; Ginny Simms, Edgar BERGEN & McCARTHY "HERE WE GO AGAIN"

GRANADA Op. 1:30 ROSALIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE JANET BLAIR "MY SISTER EILEEN" and ABBOTT & COSTELLO *"WHO DONE IT?"*

RIVIERA Op. 1:30 Broadway & Lawrence 1st North Side Showing Don Ameche—Joan Bennett "GIRL TROUBLE" Plus George Brent, Brenda Marshall 'You Can't Escape Forever'

CENTURY Clark-Diversey
NORSHORE Howard-Clark
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
NORTOWN Western-Devon
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR RONALD COLMAN "TALK OF THE TOWN" Plus in Technicolor Fred MacMURRAY PAULETTE GODDARD "FOREST RANGERS"

At Both Theaters: East Side Kids
LAKESIDE 4726 Sher. Op. 12:30
CINE' Sts. 1:30
'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE Plus Spy Ring Smash-up! STAND BY, ALL NETWORKS

COVENT JERRY COLONNA, ANN MILLER, B. J. RHODES "Priorities on Parade" Plus 13 Face Doom in Outpost of Doom! Donna Reed Lloyd Nolan 'APACHE TRAIL'

BUY MORE BONDS ★ BUY BONDS

HOWARD MUSIC MELODRAMA MURDER & M[illegible] Gale Storm, Mills Bros., Ted Fio Rito and Band [illegible] 'RHYTHM PARADE' [illegible] Plus JEAN PARKER, RALPH MORGAN "TRAITOR WITHIN"

The Esquire
"TALK OF THE TOWN"
RONALD COLMAN, JEAN ARTHUR, CARY GRANT
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:30, 5:14, 7:43, 10:20

NORTHWEST

ALAMO 3630 Chgo. Av. RED SKELTON ★ ANN SOTHERN "Panama Hattie" Sonja HENIE—John PAYNE—Jack OAKIE SAMMY KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA "ICELAND"

FAMOUS Gene Autry "Bells of Capistrano" Joe E. Brown "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM
—DOORS OPEN AT 1 P. M.—
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"
ALLAN JONES—JANE FRAZEE
"MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON OPEN 12:30 P. M. COME EARLY PAL. 0041 Clark Gable Lana Turner "Somewhere I'll Find You" Joe E. Brown, "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" Mickey Mouse—News—"Overland Mail"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park—Open 1:00 Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" 'Are Husbands Necessary?' B. Milland B. Field

TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov—Free Parking ANN SOTHERN—RED SKELTON "PANAMA HATTIE" SONJA HENIE, JACK OAKIE, "ICELAND"

AVALOE 2811 Diversey—Door Opens 12:30 G. Autry, "BELLS of CAPISTRANO" LUCILLE BALL HENRY FONDA "BIG STREET"

REVUE 3956 Elston—3 Smash Feats.—22c All Day "RIDE 'EM, COWBOY" 'Miss V from Moscow,' 'Boogie Man Will Get You'

BELL "THE PIED PIPER" 3064 Armit.—B. Stanwyck, "GAY SISTERS"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
• OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

HARDING Milwaukee-Sawyer Starts 1:10 2 LAFF HITS! ROSALIND RUSSELL • JANET BLAIR • BRIAN AHERNE "MY SISTER EILEEN" ABBOTT & COSTELLO "WHO DONE IT?" Mystery Riot

RONALD COLMAN, CARY GRANT, JEAN ARTHUR Town's Talking in Riot!
CONGRESS 2135 Mil. Sts. 1:35
GATEWAY 5216 Law. Sts. 12:35
'Talk of the Town' & Fred MacMURRAY "Forest Rangers"

TODAY! HEAT WAVE HITS TOWN!
TERMINAL 3315 Law. Sts. 1:25
CRYSTAL Nor.-Cal. Sts. 1:45
BILTMORE Starts 12:45
BELPARK Cic.-Belm. Sts. 1
SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE Sammy Kaye & Band "ICELAND" & RED SKELTON ANN SOTHERN "PANAMA HATTIE"

Will Rogers Op. 1:30 ERROL FLYNN RONALD REAGAN Berlin Bound in "Desperate Journey" & Ray Milland, "Are Husbands Necessary?"

BUY BONDS ★ BUY BONDS

PORTAGE 4050 Milw. Sts. 12:30 7 BIG UNITS! East Side Kids "'Neath Brooklyn Bridge" Noah Beery Jr. & J. Beal Action Hit 'STAND BY, ALL NETWORKS' Mat. Only. "SECRET CODE" Serial & Novelties

ADMIRAL 3940 Lawr. Sts. 2 CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER Torrid in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" Diana Barrymore, "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

DRAKE 3548 Mont. Sts. 1:45 ERROL FLYNN RONALD REAGAN Berlin Bound in "Desperate Journey" & Ray Milland, "Are Husbands Necessary?"

Buy Bonds

LUNA Belmont & Cicero Starts 1:20 5 UNITS! BORIS KARLOFF, PETER LORRE "Boogie Man Will Get You!" Shocker! New Kind of Weird Thriller! "LIVING GHOST" Plus 3 STOOGES COMEDY AND SERIAL

ALBA Kedz.-Lawr. Op. 1:30 Russia Routs Nazis! "Moscow Strikes Back" ENGLISH TITLES! 'Guerrilla Brigade'

• **LIBERTY** 3705 Full. Doors Open 12:00 Noon 20c Plus Tax to 3 P. M. BUCK JONES, Tim McCoy, "WEST of the LAW" JOHNNY MACK BROWN, FUZZY KNIGHT "DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS" Plus Paul Kelly, "SEA SPY STRIKES" & Bugs Bunny!

• **IRVING** 4003 Irving Pk.—Bugs Bunny! ANN HARDING and EDWARD ARNOLD, "EYES IN THE NIGHT" "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" Virginia Gilmore

• **EMBASSY** 3940 Fullerton—Open 1:30 RONALD REAGAN and ERROL FLYNN, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" plus Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

• **AVON** 3327 Fullerton—Open 1:30 20c Plus Tax to 3 P. M. Clark Gable Lana Turner "Somewhere I'll Find You" & Diana BARRYMORE, "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

• **CROWN** 1607 W. Div.—Open 10 A. M. Sammy Kaye & Orchestra SONJA HENIE, John Payne, "ICELAND" plus Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "PANAMA HATTIE"

NITA [illegible] Milwaukee—Open 1 P. M. 4 BIG HITS!!! Fibber Mcgee & Molly Betty Grable THIS WAY Please | GENE AUTRY Stardust on the Sage Geo. Montgomery—"LAST OF DUANES" Action! Thrills! KILLERS CHAPARRAL

GRAND 3433 W. North. Ray Milland, Betty Field "Are Husbands Necessary?" "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Errol Flynn Ron. Reagan

TIMES 4847 Milw. 3 FEATURES. Open 12:00 "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN" Ricardo Cortez, "WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER?" Wm. (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, "Twilight on Trail"

FOX 3167 Elston. Doors Open 1 P. M. Clark Gable L. Turner "Somewhere I'll Find You" Joe E. Brown in "DARING YOUNG MAN"

METRO 3308 Lawrence. OPEN 1:30 Barbara Stanwyck, "GAY SISTERS" Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, "PIED PIPER"

ARMITAGE 3553 Armit. Op. 12:30. 20c 'til 2 Henry Fonda, "BIG STREET" Gene Autry, "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"

PATIO 6008 Irving Park. Errol Flynn Ron. Reagan, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" John Beal, "STAND BY, ALL NETWORKS"

OAK Western & Armitage. John Carroll "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" C. Gable, Lana Turner, "Somewhere I'll Find You"

MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI—Open 1:30 Diana Barrymore, "BETWEEN US GIRLS" & Henry Fonda, "BIG STREET"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 12:30 P. M. Dana Andrews, 'BERLIN Correspondent' Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, 'EYES in the NIGHT'

KARLOV Spy drama, 'COUNTER ESPIONAGE' Joe Brown, 'DARING YOUNG MAN' Joan Davis, "SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET"

ROGERS 2516 Fullerton Ave.—GENE AUTRY, "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO" John Carroll, 'PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

DALE 2860 Milw.—Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" Plus "LOVES OF EDGAR ALLAN POE"

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"Once Upon a Honeymoon." Ginger Rogers portrays an adventurous American dancer who has just married a German baron when she meets an audacious American newscaster portrayed by Cary Grant. Palace.

• • •

"Behind the Eight Ball." Murder in a summer theater furnishes the plot of a clever musical in which Carol Bruce and Dick Foran find out "who dunit" aided by the three mad Ritz brothers. Palace.

• • •

"Ice-Capades." A thrilling spectacle of songs, laughs, internationally famous skating stars and dazzling beauty. Starring Ellen Drew and Richard Denning, featuring Jerry Colonna and Vera Vague and a bevy of sensational ice skaters. Oriental.

• • •

"Street of Chance." Murder mystery involving an amnesia victim who is accused of killing a man. Co-stars Claire Trevor and Burgess Meredith with Louise Platt and Sheldon Leonard in supporting rôles. Apollo.

• • •

"Seven Sweethearts." Romantic story about seven sisters in a little Dutch colony in the midwest who operate a hotel for their eccentric Dutch father. Cast includes Kathryn Grayson, Marsha Hunt, Cecilia Parker, Peggy Moran and Van Heflin. Apollo.

• • •

"For Me and My Gal." Love story about a pair of young vaudeville performers whose romance is interrupted at the outbreak of World War I. Judy Garland plays feminine lead opposite George Murphy and Gene Kelly. State-Lake.

SPURNED

Doris Dudley plays one of the women George Sanders casts aside in "The Moon and Sixpence." United Artists.

• • •

"Road to Morocco." Depicts the adventures of Bing Crosby and Bob Hope after being shipwrecked on the coast of Morocco. Dorothy Lamour plays feminine lead. Chicago.

• • •

"Springtime in the Rockies." Musical in technicolor with action occurring at Canada's enchanting Lake Louise. Cast includes Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, and Cesare Romero. Garrick.

• • •

"George Washington Slept Here." Comedy about a city bred couple who attempt to rehabilitate a house where George Washington once slept. Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan co-star. Roosevelt.

• • •

"The Moon and Sixpence." Based on Somerset Maugham's novel about Charles Strickland's dramatic, colorful career. George Sanders portrays leading rôle. Others in cast are Herbert Marshall, Doris Dudley, Albert Basserman, and Eric Blore. United Artists.

• • •

"Dr. Renault's Secret." A horror film destined to chill and thrill is the story of a man who found himself hunted and hated and condemned to a limbo of two worlds. J. Carroll Naish, John Shepherd, Lynne Roberts, and George Zucco provide the entertainment. Garrick.

• • •

"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing." An amazing action picture of the war wherein a bomber comes flying home from a 1,000 plane raid with not one of the crew on board. No pilot holds the controls. Featuring Hugh Williams, Googie Withers, Eric Portman, and Godfrey Tearle. Woods.

• • •

"The Talk of the Town." Comedy in which Cary Grant as a fugitive from justice and Ronald Colman as a candidate of the Supreme court bench fall in love with the same girl—Jean Arthur. Belmont, Congress, Lamar, Nortown, Norshore, Gateway, Paradise, Pantheon, Tower.

• • •

"Tales of Manhattan." Story of a tail coat and the experiences of various persons who fall heir to it. All-star cast includes Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Edward G. Robinson, Charles Laughton, Paul Robeson, and Ethel Waters. Regal, Sheridan.

• • •

"The Forest Rangers." Comedy melodrama photographed in technicolor. Story's about the rivalry of a city girl and a tomboy owner of a lumber company for the affections of a district ranger of the Bolderoc national forest. Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, and Susan Hayward head the cast. Belmont, Century, Congress, Gateway, Paradise, Pantheon, Tower.

• • •

"My Sister Eileen." Comedy based on stage play of same name. Story's about the adventures of two sisters from Columbus, O., who go to New York in search of careers. Stars Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair. Brian Aherne plays male lead. Tivoli, Granada.

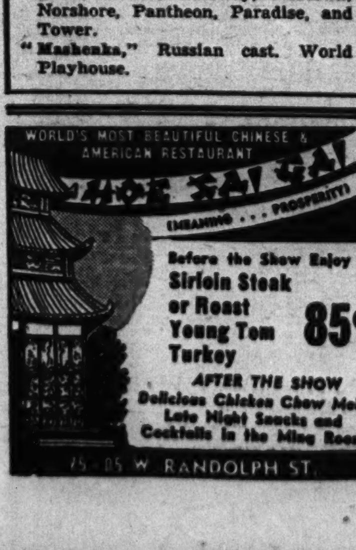
CHICAGO FILMS

THIS WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

- **"Once Upon a Honeymoon,"** with Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant, and Walter Slezak. Palace.
- **"Behind the Eight Ball,"** with Carol Bruce and Dick Foran and featuring the Ritz brothers. Palace.
- **"Ice-Capades,"** starring Ellen Drew and Richard Denning, and featuring Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, and international ice skaters. Oriental.
- **"Dr. Renault's Secrets,"** with J. Carroll Naish, John Shepherd, Lynne Roberts, and George Zucco. Garrick.
- **"The Undying Monster,"** with James Ellison and Heather Angel. Garrick.
- **"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing,"** with Hugh Williams, Googie Withers, Eric Portman, and Godfrey Tearle. Woods.
- **"Lady Spy,"** starring Constance Bennett. Woods.

CONTINUED:

- **"Road to Morocco,"** with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Dorothy Lamour. Chicago.
- **"Seven Sweethearts,"** with Kathryn Grayson, Marshal Hunt, Cecilia Parker, and Van Heflin. Apollo.
- **"Street of Chance,"** with Claire Trevor and Burgess Meredith. Apollo.
- **"For Me and My Gal,"** with Judy Garland, George Murphy, and Gene Kelly. State-Lake.
- **"George Washington Slept Here,"** with Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan. Roosevelt.
- **"The Moon and Sixpence,"** with George Sanders. United Artists.
- **"Talk of the Town,"** with Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman, and Cary Grant. Belmont, Century, Congress, Lamar, Gateway, Nortown, Tower, Norshore, Pantheon, Paradise.
- **"Forest Rangers,"** with Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, and Susan Hayward. Belmont, Century, Congress, Lamar, Gateway, Nortown, Norshore, Pantheon, Paradise, and Tower.
- **"Mashenka,"** Russian cast. World Playhouse.



WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT
HOE SAI GAI
(MEANING . . . PROSPERITY)
Before the Show Enjoy a Sirloin Steak or Roast Young Tom Turkey 85c
AFTER THE SHOW Delicious Chicken Chow Mein Late Night Snacks and Cocktails in the Ming Room
75-85 W. RANDOLPH ST.

SOUTH

MICHIGAN 55th-Michigan—Opens 1:30 Sammy Kaye and His Orch. SONJA HENIE, John Payne in "ICELAND" Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "PANAMA HATTIE" *NEW ISSUE! ALL-COLORED NEWS REEL inc. ARMY LIFE OF SERGT. JOE LOUIS*

LEX 1162 E. 63rd St.—Open 12:30 ERROL FLYNN, RONALD REAGAN Arthur Kennedy "Desperate Journey" 'Are Husbands Necessary' R. Milland Betty Field

JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony. East Side Kids "'Neath Brooklyn Bridge" Florence Rice, "STAND BY, ALL NETWORKS" History in the Making "MOSCOW Strikes Back"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Op 12:30—3 Feats. John Sheppard, "Loves of Edgar Allan Poe," Joe E. Brown, "Daring Young Man" GENE AUTRY "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"

SUN Super Thrill Show. Lloyd Nolan "BLUE, WHITE AND PERFECT" A. Dekker Susan Hayward, Harry Carey, "Among the Living" Geo. Montgomery, J. Carroll Naish, 'Accent on Love'

COLONY 59th-Kedzie. SONJA HENIE "ICELAND" Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "PANAMA HATTIE"

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie. Ray Milland 'ARE HUSBANDS Necessary?' Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, "Desperate Journey"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western. Ray Milland 'ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?' Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, "Desperate Journey"

PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th. Roddy McDowall Monty Woolley, "PIED PIPER" Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Brent, "GAY SISTERS"

RAY 3 HITS. "GEORGE TAKES THE AIR" "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU" Boris Karloff "Living Ghost" James Dunne, Joan Woodbury

RADIO 51st-Halsted. Wallace Beery Marjorie Main, "JACKASS MAIL" Frank Craven, "THRU DIFFERENT EYES"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51ST AND BLACKSTONE Cary Grant—Jean Arthur—Ronald Colman "TALK OF THE TOWN" Fred MacMurray—Paulette Goddard "FOREST RANGERS" WORLD NEWS

ATLANTIC Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie, "ICELAND" "TRAITOR WITHIN"

MIDWEST Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie, "ICELAND" Alan Ladd, V. Lake, "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

PEOPLES Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie, "ICELAND" The Brutal Battle of Russia at Last Permitted on the Screen, "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK" WALT DISNEY CARTOON

REGENT Diana Barrymore "BETWEEN US GIRLS" Dorothy Lamour, Wm. Holden, "The FLEET'S IN"

CROWN 4011 W. 26th—The Brutal Battle of Russia at last permitted on screen "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK" "TORPEDO BOAT"

BOULEVARD
BRIGHTON
HALFIELD
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan "Desperate Journey" East Side Kids, N. Beery Jr. "'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE"

HARPER Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" "SWEATER GIRL"

HYDE PARK Chas. Boyer, Paulette Goddard 'Hold Back the Dawn'

SHAKESPEARE Diana Barrymore 'BETWEEN US GIRLS' Gene Autry, V. Grey, "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"

KEN 1225 E. 47th St. Nr. I. C. Late News Op. 1. 25c to 2:30. 30c aft. tax inc. CLARK GABLE and LANA TURNER "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" J. Carroll, Ruth Hussey, "PIERRE of the Plains"

GAELIC 2425 W. 47th St.—Today-Tomor.-Tues. Roddy McDowall, "PIED PIPER" Gene Autry in "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—SONJA HENIE, John Payne, "ICELAND" Margaret Lindsay, "LAUGH YOUR BLUES Away"

MILDA 31st-Halsted—Robert Preston, Clark Gable, Lana Turner "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

CORAL 93th-Cicero—Open 1:00—Free Parking Clark Gable, L. Turner, "Somewhere I'll Find You," March of Time, Cartoon, News

OLYMPIA Ashland at 47th. John Carroll "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" Joe E. Brown, "DARING YOUNG MAN"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
• OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

TIVOLI COTTAGE GR. at 63rd Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus
Op. 1:00 Rosalind Russell Brian Aherne Janet Blair "MY SISTER EILEEN" Plus His Newest, Funniest, Wildest Escapades! "HENRY ALDRICH, Editor" Jimmy Lydon, Rita Quigley, John Litel

SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. at HALSTED Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus
Open 1:30 ABBOTT & COSTELLO "WHO DONE IT?" & MICKEY ROONEY FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW "A YANK AT ETON"

TOWER JEAN ARTHUR, CARY GRANT, RONALD COLMAN "TALK OF THE TOWN" *Plus Fred MacMURRAY, Paulette GODDARD Susan Hayward in Flaming Technicolor Smash!* "FOREST RANGERS"

MARYLAND • "ICELAND" SONJA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE, Sammy Kaye & Band & Red Skelton Ann Sothern 'PANAMA HATTIE'

REGAL A Story as Thrilling as Its Stars! Never Before a Picture Like This! *Ethel Waters—"Rochester"—Paul Robeson—the Hall Johnson Choir* With CHAS. BOYER, RITA HAYWORTH, GINGER ROGERS, HENRY FONDA, EDW. G. ROBINSON, CHARLES LAUGHTON and Others "TALES OF MANHATTAN" & Blazing Drama LLOYD NOLAN "APACHE TRAIL" Extra! Latest ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Sonja Henie, 'ICELAND' Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "PANAMA HATTIE"

E. A. R. 6838 Went.—Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings, "BETWEEN US GIRLS" & Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, "BIG STREET"

HARVARD 63rd-Harvard—Op. 1:00—3 Feats. "'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE' "Stand By, All Networks" & "Berlin Correspondent"

ACADIA 2739 W. 55th—Today-Tomorrow-Tues. D. Barrymore, "Between Us Girls" John Carroll, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

CHELTEN 79th-Exchange Ave.—"JUNGLE SIREN" with exotic Ann Corio "THE BELLS OF CAPISTRANO," Gene Autry

SOUTH

CONVENIENT TO YOUR HOME!
WARNER BROS. THEATRES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF WAR BONDS

AVALON CAPITOL
79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted
Both Theatres—Open at 12:30 John Wayne—John Carroll—Anna Lee "FLYING TIGERS" Fibber McGee and Molly—Ginny Simms Edgar Bergen—Charlie McCarthy "HERE WE GO AGAIN"

STRATFORD 63rd AND HALSTED
Open at 1 P. M.—35c until 2:30 STAGE—5 BIG ACTS Screen: Fiction's slickest scoundrel traps a blackmailing blonde! . . . "BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD" Chester Morris—Constance Worth

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Sammy Kaye and Orchestra, Sonja Henie in "ICELAND" with Jack Oakie

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Red Skelton, "PANAMA HATTIE" and Sonja Henie, 'ICELAND' Sammy Kaye & Orch.

RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Jerry Colonna, "PRIORITIES ON PARADE" Sonja Henie, "ICELAND" Sammy Kaye & Band

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland—Lloyd Nolan, "APACHE TRAIL" Plus Sonja Henie, "ICELAND" Sammy Kaye & Band

GROVE 76th-Cottage—Lloyd Nolan, "APACHE TRAIL" Plus Red Skelton, "PANAMA HATTIE" Ann Sothern

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Jerry Colonna "PRIORITIES On Parade" Red Skelton, "PANAMA HATTIE" Ann Sothern

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton Avenue Returned by popular request Hedy Lamarr Charles Boyer "ALGIERS" Sigrid Gurie Alan Hale 'TRADE WINDS' with Fredric March, Joan Bennett, Thos. Mitchell

COSMO GARY COOPER Madeleine Carroll "General Died at Dawn" Cary Grant Claude Rains 'LAST OUTPOST'

SHORE 75th-Kingston
FROLIC 55th-Ellis
Errol Flynn "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Ray Milland "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel—John Beal in "STAND BY All Networks" ERROL FLYNN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY"

"MET" 47th and South Parkway Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale, Errol Flynn, "Desperate Journey"

EAST SIDE 106th-Ewing. Latest News Reels John Beal, 'Stand By, All Networks' East Side Kids, "'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE"

WOODLAWN 3 HITS. James Dunne "LIVING GHOST" "MISS V from MOSCOW" Lola Lane—"WEST of the LAW"

• S U B U R B A N •

MAYWOOD

LIDO Continuous Daily Matinees Doors Open 12:30—Show Starts 1 Excellent Transportation to Lido FRED MacMURRAY—PAULETTE GODDARD "FOREST RANGERS" IN COLOR Cary Grant—Jean Arthur—Ronald Colman "TALK OF THE TOWN"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Doors Open 1:00—Show Starts 1:30 RED SKELTON—ANN SHERIDAN "PANAMA HATTIE" SONJA HENIE "ICELAND" JOHN PAYNE

ELMHURST

YORK ANN SOTHERN, RED SKELTON in "PANAMA HATTIE" Plus SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE "ICELAND"

DOWNERS GROVE

B&K TIVOLI Open 1:30—SONJA HENIE, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Sammy Kaye & Band, "ICELAND" & Red Skelton Ann "Maisie" Sothern, "PANAMA HATTIE"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE SONJA HENIE, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Sammy Kaye & Band, "ICELAND" & Red Skelton Ann "Maisie" Sothern, "PANAMA HATTIE"

B&K PARK Op. 1:30-Clark Gable, Lana Turner, 'SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU' Diana Barrymore, Kay Francis, "Between Us Girls"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—Op. 1:30—East Side Kids in "SMART ALECKS" Also John Beal, "STAND BY ALL NETWORKS"

HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD Open 1:30—2 HITS! "YOUTH ON PARADE" "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Ray Milland

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in 'DESPERATE JOURNEY' & Ray Milland Betty Field, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

CICERO

OLYMPIC 6134 W. Cermak Rd.—Op. 1 P. M. 3 BIG FEATURES! Gene Autry, 'SHOOTING HIGH' "BUSSES ROAR" RICHARD TRAVIS JULIE BISHOP "YOUTH on PARADE" T. BROWN R. TERRY

PALACE Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, "BIG STREET" & Joe E. Brown, 'DARING YOUNG MAN" & "'Neath BROOKLYN BRIDGE"

VILLAS Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS Necessary?"

OAK PARK

LAMAR MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" JEAN ARTHUR, CARY GRANT, RONALD COLMAN "TALK OF THE TOWN" 'FOREST RANGERS' F. MacMurray Paulette Goddard

LAKE Lake and Marion Sts. LLOYD NOLAN in "APACHE TRAIL" "PRIORITIES ON PARADE" ANN MILLER "BEYOND the LINE of DUTY" Major Wheless

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Open 1:30 DIANA BARRYMORE "BETWEEN US GIRLS" plus LANA TURNER, CLARK GABLE, "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

TOWN Roosevelt at Austin—Opens 1:30 "HOLLYWOOD Thru a KEYHOLE" ANDREWS SISTERS, "GIVE OUT, SISTERS" "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" JOHN CARROLL

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Clark Gable, Lana Turner, "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" J. Carroll, R. Hussey, "PIERRE of the PLAINS"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Sonja Henie, John Payne in "ICELAND" Plus Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "PANAMA HATTIE"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Sonja Henie, John Payne in "ICELAND" and Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "PANAMA HATTIE"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON CLARK GABLE, L. TURNER, Robert Sterling "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

AUSTIN

ROCKNE 5825 Division Open 1 P. M. Come Early Austin 3200 AMATEUR STAGE SHOW at 4:15 8:15 PM Clark Gable Lana Turner "Somewhere I'll Find You" Joe E. Brown, "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" Mickey Mouse—News—"Secret Code" Ch. 1

B&K IRIS 5747 Chgo.—Op. 1:30—Ray Milland, Betty FIELD, Patricia MORISON, 'ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY' & Sensational Bombshell! 'Berlin Correspondent'

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside. John Carroll 'PIERRE OF THE PLAINS' CLARK GABLE and LANA TURNER "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

AUSTIN 20c to 3 MYSTERY SHOW Keeps You Guessing. "The Perfect Crime" Suspense! Thrills! "Counter Espionage"

PARK 3 Features—"FLYING WITH MUSIC" Ilona Massey, "INVISIBLE AGENT" Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Brent, "GAY SISTERS"

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chgo.—Dead End Kids "'Neath Brooklyn Bridge" ERROL FLYNN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY"

OHIO 853 N. Cicero. 20c All Day. Rich. Arlen "WILDCAT" "SCATTERGOOD Survives a MURDER" "SHADOWS on the SAGE" Dinnerware

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Op. 12:45—SONJA HENIE, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Sammy Kaye & Band, "ICELAND" & Red Skelton Ann "Maisie" Sothern in "PANAMA HATTIE"

ROXY Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Plus East Side Kids, "'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE"

OAKWYN Roosevelt at Oak Park—3 HITS! "DESTINATION UNKNOWN" F. MacMurray, 'Rangers of Fortune' 'Give Out, Sisters'

NEW RITZ Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Op. 1—SONJA HENIE, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Sammy Kaye & Band, Hit Songs in "ICELAND"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH Walt Disney's Full Length Feature Cartoon In Technicolor "BAMBI"

NO MAN'S LAND

RONALD COLMAN JEAN ARTHUR CARY GRANT "TALK OF THE TOWN" Lloyd Nolan W. Lundigan "APACHE TRAIL" OPEN 1:30 **TEATRO** FREE PARKING

EVANSTON

STADIUM BUSES STOP AT DOOR 3 FEATURES—OPEN 1:30 SENSATIONAL HEADLINE BOMBSHELL "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" Great Laffs Joe E. Brown "DARING YOUNG MAN" Jane Frazee, D. O'Keefe, 'MOONLIGHT Masquerade'

B&K VARSITY Sts. 1:30 Yankee DYNAMITE MICKEY ROONEY "A YANK AT ETON" plus John Wayne, John CARROLL, "FLYING TIGERS" Action!

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2 ERROL FLYNN RONALD REAGAN Berlin bound in "DESPERATE JOURNEY" plus Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

B&K CORONET Starts 1:45 CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER Together in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" & Diana BARRYMORE, "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 1:30 Sonja Henie John Payne SAMMY KAYE & ORCHESTRA "ICELAND" JINX FALKENBERG—THE MAD RUSSIAN 'LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY'

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 12:30 Jerry Colonna Ann Miller "PRIORITIES ON PARADE" Edw. Arnold Ann Harding "EYES in the NIGHT"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "PANAMA HATTIE" ANN SOTHERN—RED SKELTON Lloyd Nolan Donna Reed "APACHE TRAIL"

Book News and Reviews

BOOKS ALIVE

by Vincent Starrett

ARE authors people? There is evidence to suggest that they are born like other people. They eat, drink, fall in love, marry, breed, and ultimately die, very much as other folks do. We know from their portraits that, in general, they have two eyes and ears, a nose and a mouth, and that many of them have teeth and hair. Many were born in poverty, and managed to outgrow it; others never quite found the way.

Some were born to wealth; but I cannot discover that in all cases the circumstance impaired their ability to write well, or even to think well. It may have colored their thinking in some degree; but I am certain that one of the gravest errors perpetuated about literature, by sentimentalists, is the notion that, at its best, it has been the product of poverty-ridden garrets. Much excellent work, however, has been produced in adversity.

I write these paragraphs neither too seriously nor too satirically, but to pave the way for future paragraphs under the same head, in which I hope to answer the question, "Are authors people?" in the only way in which it can be answered; that is, by showing them at work and at play, in sickness and in health, in love and out of love, quarreling and making up, living and dying . . .

The working habits of authors, for example, are of profound and sometimes fantastic interest. The question of how and where a writer shall write, as Mr. Dale Warren has observed, seems to lend itself to a surprising variety of answers. "Think," he says, "of the blind Milton dictating to his daughters. Think of Emily Dickinson and her little slips of paper. Think of Proust writing in bed in a cork-lined room in Paris. Think of Amy Lowell writing all night in Brookline with only an open fire, a cat, and a box of cigars for company. Think of Trader Horn telling his story to Etheldreda Lewis in South Africa."

I am myself acquainted with a good American poet who assures me he is unable to write unless his wife is in the room with him.

One Author; Two Themes.

By publication, in the same season, of two books by G. D. H. Cole, the famous economist, Macmillan invites an interesting speculation. In "Europe, Russia, and the Future," Mr. Cole examines the world that may emerge from the chaos of the present war; but in "Toper's End" the scene is more immediate. The latter book is a detective story, starring the celebrated Inspector Wilson, and a central figure is Dr. Percy Sambourne, a chemist with crackpot theories about economics. Is it possible that in Dr. Sambourne Mr. Cole has created a character to speak the notions he cannot himself advance in a more serious volume? But even more piquant is the fact that "Toper's End" was written in collaboration with his wife. Perhaps it was she who created Dr. Sambourne after a long experience with Mr. Cole.

Birthplace of a Witch.

I have been waiting for Mr. Charles Collins to remind students of the North African situation that Algiers was the birthplace of Shakespeare's "foul witch Sycorax," one of the important offstage characters of "The Tempest." She was the mother of Caliban, the monster, and the sprite, Ariel, was for a time her servant. Algiers, in the play, is called by its old English name of Argier. There are also references to Tunis and old Carthage. With a little ingenuity, it should be possible to read a brand new allegory into the action, and credit Shakespeare with considerable prescience. Sycorax, at any rate — "the blue-eyed hag" — must be added to the list of characters famed in literature and history who were natives of the African province now quick with American soldiers. For she really lived: no less a person than Charles Lamb ran down her pre-Shakespearean existence in one of the most brilliant identifications of its kind in literary research.

"For one thing she did," observes Prospero, in the play, "they would not take her life." Early in the 19th century Lamb found the clue to the poet's secret thought in an old history of Africa. During the siege of Algiers by the Emperor Charles V., in 1541, the defenders of the port were on the point of surrender, when "a witch of the town" urged them to hang on for just nine days more. They consented, and on the ninth day a furious storm scattered or destroyed the Christian galleys, brought famine to the troops ashore, and forced the emperor to raise his siege and depart. Thus history. Thereafter, according to poetry, for her misdeeds they only exiled Sycorax to a desert island—scene for more than three centuries, now, of a drama of unearthly beauty, and troubling significance, by the greatest of all dramatists.

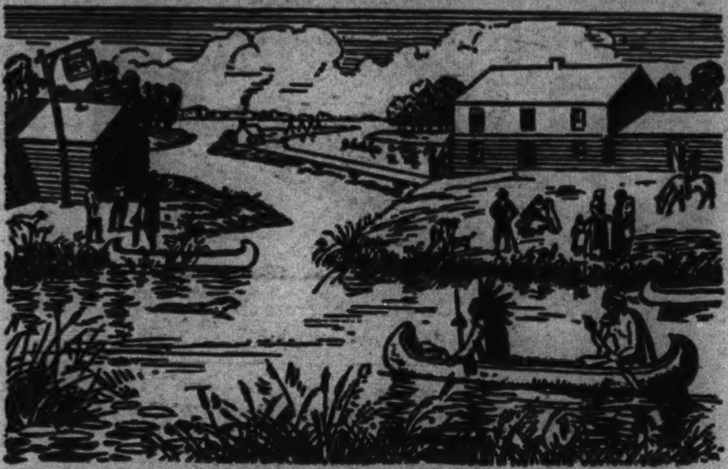
"Fevers Gratefully Received."

The reminiscent papers of Mrs. James T. Fields, widow of the famous Boston publisher, would appear to be authority for one of the most delightful stories told about a great American man of letters, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. Her husband knew Holmes, wrote Mrs. Fields, "at about the time when the doctor threatened to hang out a sign, 'The smallest fevers gratefully received'." I can't discover that the humorous author of "The One Hoss Shay" ever actually put his threat into execution—perhaps medical ethics interfered—but later he did introduce the line, and the incident, into "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," in such fashion as to suggest an autobiographical application.

"Behind the pane of plate glass which bore his name and title," he wrote, speaking of The Professor, "burned a modest lamp, signifying to the passers-by that at all hours of the night the slightest favors [or fevers] were welcome."

America's Classic Murder.

Publication, by the Viking Press, of Mason Wade's new biography of Francis Parkman, and mention of Boston, allows opportunity for a footnote concerning the historian's uncle, whose principal claim to fame resides in the spectacular manner of his passing. He was Dr. George Parkman of Boston, who in the year 1849 was murdered by Dr. John W. Webster, a professor at Harvard, who owed him money. The case has been called "America's classic murder." It occurred in a laboratory at the Massachusetts Medical college, and was admittedly a "crime of necessity." The murderer—an amiable man who would not have committed the murder if he had had $483 to give to Parkman—later dismembered the body of his victim and attempted to dispose of it; but he was apprehended before this could be altogether accomplished. He was hanged for his crime, after a trial at which Oliver Wendell Holmes, mentioned above, appeared for the state. The story is brilliantly—and gruesomely—told by Edmund Pearson in his "Murder at Smutty Nose."



The forks of the Chicago river, about the time of this city's founding. From "Songs of the Rivers of America," edited by Carl Carmer. (Farrar & Rinehart.)

Palyi Takes Issue with This Study of the Versailles Treaty

"WORLD IN TRANCE—From Versailles to Pearl Harbor," by Leopold Schwarzschild. [L. B. Fischer, $3.50.]

Reviewed by Dr. Melchior Palyi.

Most of us have swallowed the propaganda that the Versailles treaty was an unholy piece of wicked diplomacy that caused Germany's bankruptcy and subsequently Europe's doom. J. M. Keynes started this fairy tale; Hitler thrived on it. "World in Trance" is a trenchant attempt to reverse it altogether.

In this learned and exciting new book Wilson appears not just a dreamer but an egocentric, ignorant pro-German to keep the whip hand over the allies. Lloyd George is the other villain, a French hater without convictions. Clemenceau, in turn, is Schwarzschild's hero and sage, and Sonnino, the Italian imperialist, his perfect gentleman. Clemenceau is called the Absolute Reason. All he stood for was justice. He asked for such little things as the Saar, but what of it? The Rhineland he merely wanted for unselfish security. He also asked for colonies, and got some, but that just isn't mentioned.

• • •

Schwarzschild is a master of dramatizing diplomatic history, and in twisting it. He interprets the Versailles treaties, Locarno pacts, league of nations as inventions to bolster the "pacifistic delirium" of the "perfectionists," who argued that the Germans could and should be appeased by gentleness and generosity. But they *are* wicked, according to Schwarzschild, and should have been treated along the lines set by the Clemenceaus and Sonninos. [By the way: Wilson is blamed for fascism because he didn't give Italy the Jugo-Slav land she wanted!] For example, the Germans should have been made to pay. "Germany could pay enormous sums, and even the highest amounts suggested were still reasonable."

• • •

Schwarzschild used to publish in Berlin a "leftist" and pacifistic weekly. Hitler's persecution drove him into a refugee existence. He now comes back with a vengeance against the Germans. He cannot forgive them even a verbal protest against discriminatory treatment, diplomatic humiliation, or reparations. Anything the republic dared to ask showed its utter wickedness. Why, even the social democrats were patriots and made common cause with the incorrigible nationalists. The bolshevik threat that drove the republican parties into alliance with the enemies of the republic is pooh-poohed. Schwarzschild ought to know better.

• • •

However, he points out himself that at the outset of World War I., Germany was basically as capitalistic, liberal and democratic as any other European country. What, then, has happened to the German mind? Why do the Germans lose all balance just at the time of a runaway inflation or of a world depression? Why were they "reasonable" under the prosperous conditions of the '20's? Schwarzchild's answer is a perfect example of his wishful thinking. "One man [Poincare] came and seized Germany by the throat, and as if by magic, six years of relative reasonableness followed, years of order and hence of prosperity." Some new economics: prosperity "a result of coercive action," not of foreign credits poured over Germany and her foreign trade channels reopened. In the disguise of a scholarly historian he presents at every turn the poignant brief of a sharp tongued prosecuting attorney.

• • •

Schwarzschild had a sound idea: to destroy the myth about Versailles. He makes a worthwhile and sparkling contribution in that direction. But his anti-German furor carries him into the opposite exaggeration. In reality, the men of Versailles were neither villains as in the one theory, nor shining knights as in the other. German's imperialism is not properly evalued by denying other people's mistakes. Nor is it an unbiased ethics to call the anti-Christianism of the Nazis "cannibalistic," and to condone implicitly the similar practices of the bolsheviks. A well balanced history cannot be built on prejudices.

BEST SELLERS IN MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops.]

CHICAGO.

Fiction—"The Robe," "The Valley of Decision," "The Song of Bernadette," "Rivers of Glory."

Nonfiction—"See Here, Private Hargrove," "Suez to Singapore," "Torpedo Junction," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

MILWAUKEE.

Fiction—"The Valley of Decision," "Reprisal," "The Splendor Stays," "Hostages."

Nonfiction—"I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," "Crazy Horse," "The Treasury of British Humor," "Listen, Hans!"

PEORIA.

Fiction—"Get Thee Behind Me," "The Song of Bernadette," "The Robe," "The Sun Is My Undoing."

Nonfiction — "Suez to Singapore," "See Here, Private Hargrove," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "Report from Tokio."

TRI-CITIES.

[Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island.]

Fiction—"The Valley of Decision," "Rivers of Glory," "The Robe," "Prodigal Women."

Nonfiction — "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "See Here, Private Hargrove," "Storm Over the Land," "Suez to Singapore."

Swedish Hostages.

Stefan Heym's novel, "Hostages," published in this country by Putnam, will be brought out in Sweden soon by Bonnier's in Stockholm. Word from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is that the Portuguese translation has been purchased by A. M. Cardoso of Editora Alba.

Kipling's Love for American Girl Recalled

"RUDYARD KIPLING: A Friendly Profile," by Lucile Russell Carpenter. [Argus Books, $2.]

Reviewed by Kenneth C. Kaufman.

This book, exactly what its title indicates, is the outgrowth of a hobby pursued over a long period of years by the author and her late husband, William Carpenter. They began in 1888 with the purchase of a copy of the [American] pirated edition of "Plain Tales from the Hills," and continued until they possessed a complete list of firsts, many presentation copies, proofs with corrections in Kipling's own hand, manuscripts, letters, and photographs. The collection, one of the finest in the country, has been presented to the rare book collection, Library of Congress.

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Mr. Carpenter had worked for several years on a full length book concerning Kipling's American residence; working in part from this material, Mrs. Carpenter sketches briefly the career of the Poet of the Empire, dwelling longest on his residence at Brattleboro, and purposing to show the genial, friendly side of a figure who was more usually known in this country for his barbed wit, his jeering asides, and his low opinion generally of things American.

There are chapters on his years at school in England, on his happy reunion with his parents in India, on his seven years of newspaper work in Lahoré; on the beginnings of his career as a creative artist, and on his struggle to win an English public.

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The romance with the American girl, Caroline Balestier, the happy marriage and the stay in Vermont come in for rather detailed treatment. Kipling was, probably, happier in the beautiful house he built and named Naulakha than he ever and before or after. It was here that he was inspired to do two or three of the finest short stories in the English language, including "William the Conqueror," his only love story; "Captains Courageous," and the "Jungle Books."

Mrs. Carpenter goes into the matter of the quarrel with Beatty Balestier, who shows up as a waster and a cad, and her evidence would seem to absolve Kipling of all blame in the unfortunate affair. The later periods of the career are touched very lightly, and the book is in no sense a biography nor a criticism. Students will be disappointed because references to sources are negligible, but the little work contains many a delightful crumb of Kipling lore, and it does point the way to much helpful material for a future biographer.

Editor Collects Hymns, Prayers

"THE BEST LOVED HYMNS AND PRAYERS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE," edited by Harold Vincent Mulligan. [Garden City, $1.69.]

Some hae meat, and canna eat,
And some wad eat that want it;
But we hae meat, and we can eat,
And sae the Lord be thankit.

That is the Selkirk grace of Bobby Burns, beloved by Scotchmen everywhere. You will find it in Mr. Mulligan's fat volume which he describes as an anthology of hymns and prayers for quiet home reading and meditation, rather than for the church or assembly room—and which also has value for the curious investigator who would like to discover, for instance, what great names in history said what prayers, and why. The book contains a compresensive collection of both hymns and prayers carefully arranged under descriptive subheads. It has a full table of contents, in addition to an index of authors, and one of first lines.

C. C.

New Resort Fashions Adaptable to Summer Wear

Gay Printed Dresses Get High Praise

By Rea Seeger.

Traditionally, this week after Christmas would mark the first showings of resort and southern wear fashions for winter weather escapists or for the well established winter vacationists. Since most of the popular resorts south of the subzero temperatures and miles beyond the slushy streets, blizzards, and howling winter winds are open for the benefit of men in uniform, most of the public will linger at home base, wrapped in wool and winter clothes. The winter vacationists will, if they go, select new clothes for the trek, clothes that will be good for spring and summer here at home. And the inhabitants of the south will see and select new season fashions without as much competition as formerly.

For there are new fashions, new, light colored dresses, suits, and costumes with a definite flavor of spring and summer to come, new collections carefully designed and thoughtfully presented, soberly aware of wartime needs and restrictions. These are the new fashions which keep a large and important industry alive, which keep knowing fingers busy, and test the ingenuity, imagination, and resourcefulness of American designers.

• • •

Since so much depends upon the encouragement of appreciative women in keeping alive the industry, there need be no qualms of conscience in buying what is available in the shops and stores. Dress designers and manufacturers have been meticulously careful, following the rules of the game this year, and the results are exceptional.

There are, of course, the first, smooth, light-colored, two-piece suits to wear under fur coats and jackets here in the winter zone, ideal also for southern wear. These are the buys for the women who plan trips south to army camps and navy bases to visit the men in service. There are many flattering winter wool dresses, the wool as thin as crêpe silk, the colors delectable in powder blue, coral, shell pink, aquamarine, yellow, mint green, violet, and the smart winter whites. These, too, are the ideal dresses for the many hurried weddings planned while the bridegroom is on leave. Such dresses are as effective in the north as they are in the south where, despite the best weather behavior, occasional cold or chilly breezes cause not a little consternation among the travel agencies.

• • •

The most exciting arrivals are the many gay prints, dresses that are the most potent performers for relieving sudden sagging of high spirits. Floral designs, modernistic effects, glorious combines of color make these comparatively simple dresses the best buys for the money, no matter whether you stay at home or manage a trip south. The materials are of the crêpe textured rayons and rayon jerseys, effective fabrics for the draped and shirred models, smartly fashionable with the straight streamlines necessary because of the regulations from Washington.

Two-piece suits combining two colors are better than ever. Soft, spring-like materials and colors make them welcome visions after weeks of dark winter clothes. These, too, are extremely practical, because both jacket and skirt are easily combined with other skirts and jackets in the wardrobe. Brilliantly colored print blouses, or a contrastingly colored blouse, can make a three-piece costume in no time at all. Spring colors are featured, apple green with navy blue, yellow with leaf green, pink with black, blue with bark brown, and so on.

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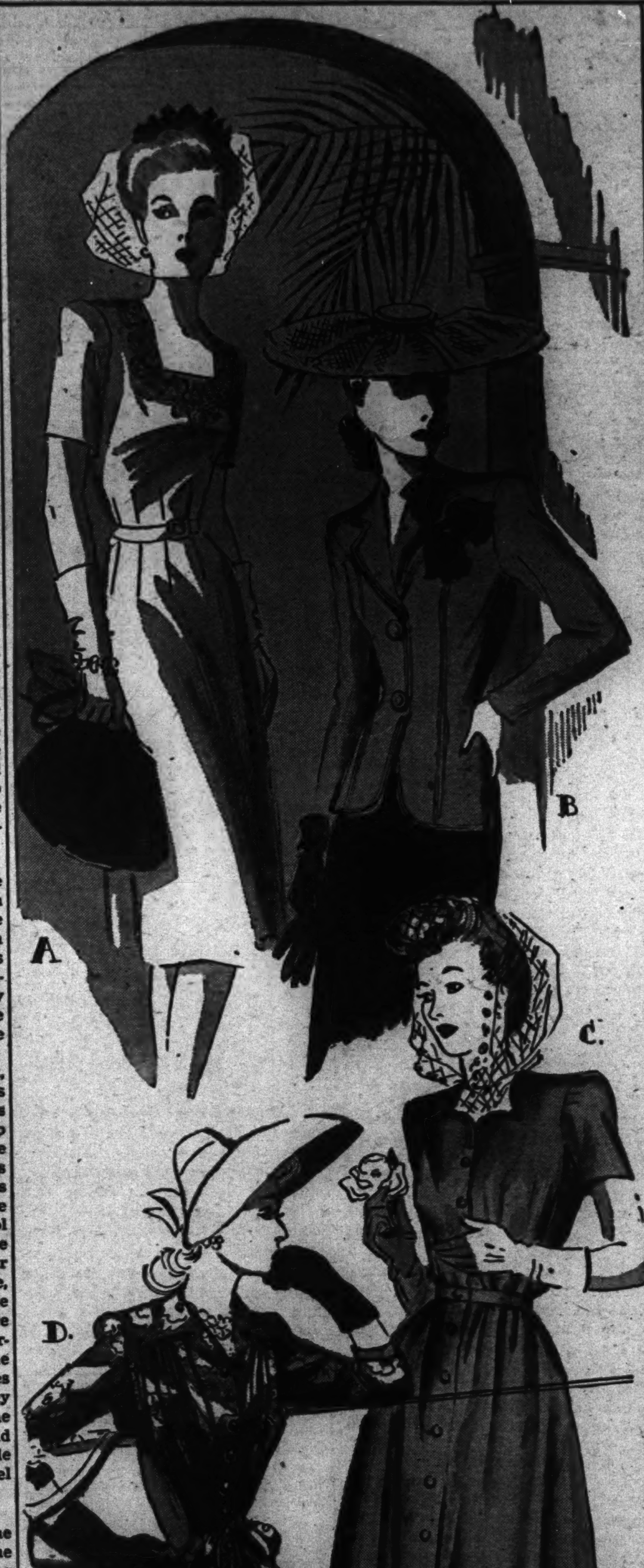
Most of the materials this season are of a soft, spongy texture, smart cotton and rayon mixtures, rayon and wool mixtures. All wear surprisingly well and long. Skirts are extremely simple, and the plaits are pressed flat.

Jackets have been frozen into a most becoming length, reaching the low hipline, and altho all extras have been abolished in the shape of pockets and other bits, the streamlined simplicity is exceptionaly smart and flattering.

Four of the new season's models have been sketched. All are featured in one collections now on display in a Chicago shop for women. Others, equally refreshing in new colors and designs, are included in the showing. For further information, call Superior



A . . . White wool dress, ideal for winters north or south, is trimmed with beadwork along the demure neckline. Also in pastels. • B . . . Brand new suit with a decided spring coloring has a jacket of apple green, soft, spongy fabric. Navy blue skirt is cut in precise, straight lines. A green linen blouse may be worn under the jacket. • C . . . Harbinger of spring is a simply designed dress of soft ashes-of-roses shantung. • D . . . The new season's first print is a combination of brilliant colors and effective, modernistic designs.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, but not value. The column in this page contains offers to buy and sell. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

—

Recently this department mentioned the fact that stamp collectors do not have a very well defined vocabulary and cited the use of the term, "double paper" as an example. The most discussed word in the entire vocabulary is that used to indicate a stamp which is not provided with some means to aid in separating it from its fellows. When provision is made for separation, the stamp is said to be perforated or perhaps rouletted or something of the sort. Without such provision what word or term should be applied? It should be borne in mind that Great Britain issued the first postage stamps in 1840 and that until 1854 no provision was made for their separation.

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When such a provision was made it consisted of closely spaced round holes and these were called perforations. It may be mentioned here that the inventor of the process built a machine to pierce the paper with tiny slits and this was the first perforating machine. Our terms for this would be a rouletting machine, but the inventor followed precedent, for he simply adopted the word from the printers, who for many years had used a "perforating rule" which was high enough to pierce the paper in printing. When the perforating machine was adapted to stamp use in 1854 it punched the paper with lines of small round holes with small circles of paper actually removed. Today collectors distinguish roughly between methods of separation in which the paper is pierced with nothing removed and those in which small pieces are punched out, and call the former roulettes and the latter perforations. This seems to be a happy demarkation but there is nothing in the word perforation which demands this distinction.

• • •

Stamp catalogs state that the stamps issued by Great Britain from 1840 until 1854 are imperforate, but this writer maintains that such a designation could not have been used during that period, since the word perforated would not have been applied to stamps in any sense whatever before the invention of the perforating machine. Philately has struggled along nearly a century without a simple word to define the original form in which stamps were made. Suppose for 14 years after the creation of the world the sun shone continuously day after day and then one day it rained for the first time. Would it be sensible to say that the original days were unrainy, or would it be better to call them sunny after a positive condition?

• • •

As a tribute to the unity with which the liberty loving nations of the world are marching toward victory over aggressors, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has announced that he has authorized the issuance of a new 2 cent "United Nations" stamp.

"Altho the burden of wartime work has necessarily resulted in a reduction of the number of new stamps issued," Mr. Walker pointed out, "it was felt that an occasional new issue stressing an outstanding wartime theme would be well worthwhile because of its psychological effect on the public. In this way, also, some of the great principles and achievements of the allies in their struglle for victory and for a better world may be commemorated permanently."

The new stamp will be red, of the regular size, 0.75 by 0.87 inch, and arranged vertically. It will replace the present 2 cent defense stamp. Details of the design will be announced later.

The stamp will be placed on first day sale Jan. 14 at the Washington, D. C., postoffice and at the philatelic agency in the postoffice department. It will be on sale thruout the country the following day, or as soon afterward as distribution will permit.

Stamp collectors wishing first day cancellations of the new stamp may send a limited number of self-addressed envelopes, not exceeding 10, to the postmaster, Washington, D. C., with a cash or postal money order remittance for the amount of stamps to be affixed.

• • •

Coin collectors may look forward to several changes in the minor coins of this country during the coming year. An act of congress has been passed which will permit the cent to be made of some metal less critical than the present alloy of copper, zinc and tin. A previous bill granted permission for the secretary of the treasury to omit the tin content of cents, thus leaving the alloy as a brass composed of 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent zinc and impurities.

The metal which seems to meet with the greatest favor at the moment is a zinc coated steel. Undoubtedly trial pieces have been struck in the material or it would not have been mentioned in such favorable terms. Steel, no matter how soft or mild, does not coin with the same facility as copper or silver, and the dies used may be expected to wear out sooner. This fact should warn collectors to be on the lookout for minor varieties for it is an axiom that a multiplicity of dies leads to some variation in the dies. There also is the possibility that dies may be altered if it is found that the metal does not flow readily enough to fill all of the design.

Stamps and Coins

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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[ADVERTISMENT]

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

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Winter Quarter at Northwestern Opens Tomorrow

Regular Work to Be Carried on Despite War

By the Rev. John Evans.

Despite the 13,000 men and women who received technical training for war or war industries at Northwestern university during 1942, Dr. Franklyn B. Snyder, president, has announced that the university's winter quarter will open to regular students tomorrow.

In a letter to parents of all students, Snyder said that the continuing war contribution of the university will not impair educational opportunities students are entitled to find on the university campuses. After reviewing the numerous agencies the university has established, Snyder pointed to the basic educational program available to students.

"We have maintained well rounded educational programs in all the areas in which the university operates and we shall continue to do so," Snyder's letter said. "A few courses have been shelved for the duration, but nothing of genuine worth to our students has been given up.

"The university will not forget that its long range obligation is to educate men and women for peace and not for war, nor will it permit art, music, poetry and the humanities to be crowded into the discard, nor even for a moment relax its interest in those spiritual values which give life its highest meaning."

As to special war courses, Snyder pointed to his announcement shortly after Pearl Harbor, which foresaw immediate integration of the educational program of the university with the unusual activities of war. The program announced was carried out thru such media as the army signal corps' officers' training school, the civilian pilot training program, the naval R. O. T. C., and the naval midshipmen's training school.

The timely completion of the new $6,750,000 technological institute a year ago enabled the university to turn far greater resources to war activities than would otherwise have been possible, Snyder said. In addition to 750 students who are receiving urgently needed education in applied science and engineering, the institute made it possible for the university to offer a vast program of civilian training for war industries. Snyder said that 2,500 men and women were trained in 39 tuition free courses in 1942.

Snyder estimated that nearly 5,000 former students are now in the army or navy, and announced that the honor roll includes 20 dead and four reported missing in action. Of 350 naval R. O. T. C. graduates since its establishment in 1926, 87 per cent are in active service.

• • •

Training for women in metallurgical testing to replace men in laboratories of metal industries will be offered by the University of Illinois college of engineering in February. One course will deal with metallurgical testing and inspection of metals and other courses are planned to train senior women to go into industrial laboratories on graduation.

Music Calendar

THIS WEEK.

Today at 2:30 and at 8:30—Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo ends its season at the Civic Opera house.

Today at 3:30 and at 8:30; Monday at 8:30—Bali-Java dancers at the Civic theater to benefit Bundles for America, Inc.

Today at 3:15—Ida Hartman, pianist, with the Philharmonic String quartet at Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 11:30 a. m.—The Russian trio at the Arts club.

Tuesday at 8:15—Dorothy Crost, pianist, at Orchestra hall.

Wednesday at 3:45—Chicago Symphony orchestra in Young People's concert at Orchestra hall, Hans Lange conducting.

Thursday at 8:15; Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall; Desire Defauw, guest conductor.

Saturday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra in popular concert at Orchestra hall; Desire Defauw, guest conductor.

COMING.

Sunday, Jan. 10, at 3:30—The Fine Arts String quartet at Fullerton hall, Art institute.

Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:15—Chicago Piano Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall; Antoinette Rich, conductor; William Tabbert, baritone, and June Olson, pianist, soloists.

Saturday, Jan. 16, at 8—American Opera company presents "Faust" in English at Kimball hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 8:15—Woman's Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall, Nicolai Malko conducting.

Monday, Jan. 25, at 8:15—St. Olaf choir at Orchestra hall to benefit Norwegian relief.

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Writer Urges Improvement of Opera in Chicago

Solid Backlog of Subscription Cash Big Need

By Claudia Cassidy.

Altho the last operatic echo has skipped into the storehouse, leaving the Civic Opera stage to the music of motion in pirouettes, entrechats, and fouettés, not to mention cabrioles and arabesques, people keep on talking about opera. Or perhaps arguing is the word. One faction says it is a dead pigeon, an anachronism, the world's most expensive white elephant. The other side admits it may, at its worst, be all those things, but insists that in its ideal state, opera has a splendor unique, ageless, and irreplaceable.

Helen Jepson.

Despite the barren waste of dull nights that lies between the two extremes, I belong irrevocably to the second group. It could not be otherwise while there remains a possibility of great performances of such operas as "Tristan and Isolde," "The Love of Three Kings," "Der Rosenkavalier," "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," "The Marriage of Figaro," and "Die Meistersinger"—to name a few picked at random from wistful memory. And that possibility is indestructible. A poor performance of a great opera may damage both singers and management, but it can do no permanent damage to a work of art which is of far more lasting importance.

• • •

So perhaps it isn't a waste of time or space to go on talking, at least a little longer, about opera. About opera in Chicago, which once was brilliant and now is fading into a dim copy that too often makes music drama a touch archaic, more than a fraction foolish, even, at times, quite ridiculous.

During its 1942 season the Chicago opera staged 27 performances, 25 of them on subscription. The opening "Aida" and the post-season "Hansel and Gretel" were extra lures to bolster the exchequer. There were 16 performances of 11 operas in Italian, six performances of four operas in French, four performances of three operas translated into English, and one performance of the Polish opera, "Halka." There were no new productions.

• • •

We discovered two weeks ago that, considering income and deficit, the average cost per performance was about $9,000. The management stated that income came chiefly from sales at the box office and not, as in older days, from subscription. Many former subscribers stated firmly that as long as the graph of operatic production continues to resemble a ski run, they prefer to buy single tickets for the peaks rather than be stuck with season tickets for the slumps.

This sort of thing can lead to disastrous extremes. The opera company needs the solid backlog of subscription cash to finance its season, which otherwise dangles from a precarious shoestring. However, tho subscribers to unproduced theatrical merchandise are perforce the most trustful of humans, even they turn cynical if their particular pig in the operatic poke turns out too often to be the runt of the litter.

• • •

There were altogether too many runts in the 1942 season, and they were not evenly distributed. Saturday afternoons got the best of the subscription bargain, Wednesday nights the worst of it. Monday nights, once noted for opera at its most persuasive, sagged badly. Saturday nights had a fair average. The Friday night series sponsored at popular prices by the board of education had some ups and some decided downs.

Altho Saturday afternoon and Wednesday night subscribers paid exactly the same prices, this is the difference in what they got for their money:

Saturday afternoon—a fiery "Tosca," with Grace Moore, Giovanni Martinelli, and the new Scarpia, Alexander Sved; the season's only "Manon," with Helen Jepson and the incomparable Richard Crooks; an interesting "Aida," with Dusolina Giannini, Kerstin Thorborg [her single, debut performance], Jan Kiepura [his first Rhadames], George Czaplicki, and Virgilio Lazzari; the season's best "Rigoletto," with Lawrence Tibbett at his superb peak, and with Kiepura and Josephine Tuminia; the best of the two "Carmens," with Coe Glade, Raoul Jobin as a brilliant José, Dorothy Kirsten, and George Czaplicki.

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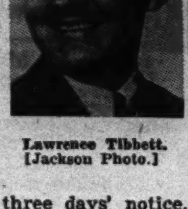
Wednesday night bore the brunt of two major cancellations, losing both Lily Pons and Gladys Swarthout. It got the season's only "La Boheme," and a good one, with Grace Moore, Armand Tokatyan at his best, Dorothy Kirsten, Virgilio, Lazzari; "Lucia," with Tuminia, James Melton, Richard Bonelli, and Virgilio Lazzari; "The Barber of Seville," with Tuminia, Felix Knight, Morelli, Lazzari, and Trevisan; the debacle that was "Mignon," with Jennie Tourel, Richard Crooks, and others; the Polish "Halka," of limited interest to non-Poles, and not well staged.

Monday night subscribers had the odd experience of waiting an hour for a poor "Rigoletto" because Josephine Antoine was singing on the radio. The ballet, battered by program changes, filled in with unrehearsed dances. Monday also got a dismal "Martha," with Mr. Tokatyan tackling the rôle of Lionel in English on reported three days' notice. Grace Moore's Marguerite had Mr. Tokatyan miscast as Faust, and Alexander Kipnis reminding us he is not a good Mephisto. Jarmila Novotna looked beautiful as Violetta, and Mr. Tibbett and Mr. Melton did the "Traviata" singing. Mr. Martinelli sang his matchless Canio in a performance of the operatic twins which permitted Robert Lawrence to try his conducting luck, which was poor, in "Cavalleria Rusticana."


Lawrence Tibbett.
[Jackson Photo.]

• • •

Other subscription nights had similar unevenness of quality, so that it was possible to hear three subscription performances of "Aida," all spotty and none as distinguished as the opening, nonsubscription performance which featured Milanov, Kaskas, Martinelli, Kipnis, and Tibbett. Mr. Martinelli, the great Rhadames of our generation, sang only this one performance. During the other three he cooled his heels in the foyer while Jan Kiepura sang twice, and Sidney Rayner once.

However, a list of stellar names, even tho imposing, does not make an opera season. We heard a reasonable number of leading singers, including the new bass, Nicola Moscona, and the new soprano, Stella Roman—and we wondered about Chicago's waning prestige as a home of opera when neither Miss Pons nor Miss Swarthout, who canceled performances because of reported illness, found it convenient to adjust their schedules to make up the promised dates.

• • •

But opera, which is primarily theater, depends for its very life on ensemble. Our performances, on the whole, were haphazard, hitting several new lows in improvisation when inexperienced and incompetent singers were hurled headlong into unrehearsed rôles. At "Mignon" this reached such calamitous extremes that the one truly audible person on the stage was the screaming French prompter. At almost every performance, whatever success was achieved came not from keen and careful planning, but from impromptu methods of going ahead and hoping for the best. The lack of a distinguished standard of conducting was an inextricable part of this questionable procedure.

This is unfair to audiences who pay standard opera prices, and to young singers who try desperately to gain a precarious foothold in music, only to be made ridiculous by being thrust into rôles to which they are unsuited, or to which, being suited, they bring only the desperation of the unrehearsed novice.

Until the opera company mends its ways there is little chance of solid subscription backing. Yet it is not likely to improve on its present hand to mouth basis of dependence on box office, which makes each season a matter of last minute snatching at the operatic grab bag. Without a financial backlog to facilitate planning, we are likely to get more and more seasons hastily tossed together in a kind of hopeful improvisation. If opera-going Chicago wants to prevent such steady disintegration of what was once a brilliant season, now is the time to start doing something about it.

HILDEGARDE HERE JAN. 8

Hildegarde, billed as "the lovely," makes her bow in the Empire room of the Palmer House Jan. 7. Joe Reichman's orchestra will be making a return engagement at the same time.
[Seymour photo.]

Ballet Schedule

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo ends its engagement at the Civic Opera house with these performances:

Today at 2:30—"Carnaval," with Danilova, Mladova, Scarpova, Woicikowska, Guerard, Zoritch, Toumine; "Seventh Symphony," with Slavenska, Franklin, Youskevitch, Krassovska, Roudenko, Zoritch; "Prince Igor," with Franklin, Roudenko, Geleznova.

Tonight at 8:30—"Chopin Concerto," with Danilova, Krassovska, Youskevitch; "Schéherazade," with Slavenska Franklin, Yazvinsky, Kokitch, Mladova, Roudenko; "Classic pas de deux," with Slavenska and Youskevitch; "Rodeo," with de Mille, Franklin, Mladova, Kokitch.

Best Selling Records

CLASSICAL.

Concerto for Piano, No. 4, G major, by Beethoven—Artur Schnabel and the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor [Victor].

Quintet in G minor, by Mozart—Budapest Quartet with Milton Katims, violist [Columbia].

Trio in B flat major, by Schubert—Jascha Heifetz, violin, Artur Rubinstein, piano, Emanuel Feuermann, cellist [Victor].

POPULAR.

Melodies of the '20s—Emil Petti [Liberty].

"Moonlight Mood"—Glenn Miller [Victor].

"Mr. Five by Five"—Harry James [Columbia].

"Brasil"—Jimmy Dorsey [Decca].

'Messiah' Faults Usually Found in Presentation

By Cecil Smith.

The whole repertory of music holds no hardier composition than Handel's "Messiah." Perhaps no other musical work in the world has so stubbornly retained its popularity in the face of habitual and disheartening deficiencies of performance.

You can say, if you will, that potboiler operas like "Il Trovatore" and "Aida" are presented badly more often than not. But the badness of a hack performance of "Il Trovatore" is of a higher order than the badness of almost any performance of the "Messiah." Even in the worst "Trovatores" I have ever heard, a considerable attempt is always made to realize the kind of dramatic and musical expression Verdi had in mind, and the deficiencies are usually purely technical, arising from faulty singing, unrehearsed orchestral and choral parts, and inane lack of imagination in staging.

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The faults of every "Messiah" performance we ever hear are considerably more profound. There seems to be no evidence that any choral conductor who includes the "Messiah" in his list of annual responsibilities has ever taken the pains to study Handel's original score. Nor has he even pretended to come to grips with mid-18th century style generally, in an attempt to find out how the music ought to be sung or played if it is to convey the spirit Handel apparently intended it to have. The result of this neglect is that we are condemned to an unending succession of dully pontifical, moribund, and disjointed performances which are at once unctuous and stuffy.

The recitatives, as most soloists sing them, are probably sinned against more shockingly than any other portions of the score. It does not even require good taste to realize that tortured slow tempos and flatulent emotionalism have no proper place in Handelian delivery. In the composer's own time these recitatives—the brief preparatory passages before the arias—employed a harpsichord in the accompaniment. The brisk percussiveness of the harpsichord's plucked tone made a slow tempo impossible; if singers had taken the sort of liberty one hears nowadays, the accompaniment would have become senseless from lack of continuity.

• • •

When taste is added to historical understanding, the maudlin style of today's fashion becomes less defensible still. The baroque music of the 18th century was not in search of sweeping Wagnerian emotionalism. The emotional context of this music was simple and restrained. A curve of the melodic line, a dissonant chord in the harmony, a displacement of rhythm—each of these contained its own power of communication without exaggerated help from the interpreter. For instance, in the recitative "Thy rebuke hath broken his heart" the upward leap of the vocal part and the unresolved chord at the beginning are meaningful in themselves when they are heard with reference to what precedes and follows in the score. A soloist who quavers and blubbers over this phrase merely wears his heart on his sleeve, and reduces Handel to the status of a night club composer.

Another destructive aspect of modern "Messiah" performances is the lack of relationship between choral and instrumental parts. Here a purely practical consideration enters in and I am not sure I know what can done about it. Handel never dreamed that his choruses would be sung by an ensemble of several hundred voices. In his own time singers and instrumentalists more nearly balanced in numbers. His orchestra of strings, oboes and bassoons, with the harpsichord as underpinning, was able to present the instrumental score clearly and in perspective with the chorus.

• • •

But when a large chorus is supported by only a part of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, with an altogether inadequate number of stringed instruments, the support of the big chorus in fortissimo passages is greatly inadequate. Consequently the organ is used—ordinarily with no discretion whatever—to supply the sheer volume necessary. When, as is the case at Orchestra hall, the organ tone is very thick and forced out by high wind pressure, the organ and the chorus enter into unconcealed warfare, with the organ usually the winner.

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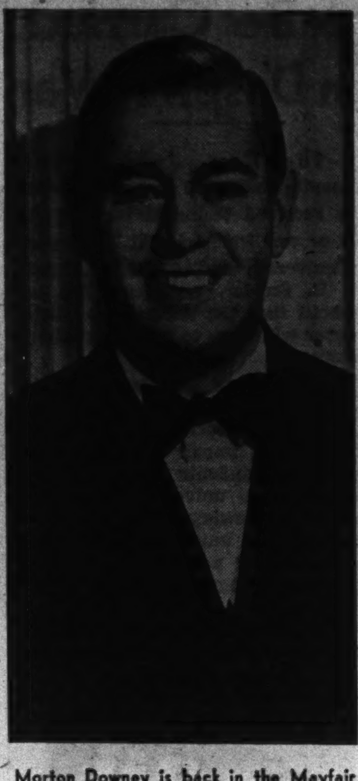
A part of the trouble with the instrumental aspect of the present day "Messiah" may be traced to the changes made in the orchestration by Mozart and Robert Franz. These composers successively attempted to rescore the work so that its instrumental parts would conform to those in fashion in their own particular periods. Much is lost when clarinets are substituted for oboes, and when a pleasant classical or post-classical orchestral sonority is substituted for the sharp differentiation of the instrumental parts in Handel's original scoring. The result is that one hears more harmony, but less of the continuous flow of contrapuntal melodic lines.

Maybe I dream of an Elysian performance of the "Messiah." But before I die I should like, just once, to hear justice done to this noble work. I haven't yet.

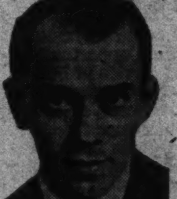
RETURNS



Morton Downey is back in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone hotel, singing his songs to hosts of friends.
[Bruno of Hollywood Photo.]

CLASSICAL RECORDINGS

Back in the Paris of 1912 a performance took place which reads in retrospect like a roster of who's who in ballet. Sergei Diaghileff presented the world première of "Daphnis and Chloé," choreographed by Michel Fokine to a new score by Maurice Ravel, with décor by Leon Bakst. It was conducted by Pierre Monteux, and danced by Nijinsky, Karsavina, Bolm, and the "bouncing ball," who was the great teacher, Cecchetti. It was, ironically, a failure.


Nijinsky.

Two sets of orchestral fragments remain to mark that fabled venture. The second series, made up of "Daybreak," "Pantomime" and "General Dance," has become a favorite in the repertory because of its dappled brilliance which lures the virtuoso orchestra to fantastical feats of tone painting. The standard recording is by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston orchestra, but well worth investigating is the new Columbia album recorded by Artur Rodzinski and the Cleveland orchestra [X-230. Two 12 inch records].

Captured thru the remarkable acoustics of Cleveland's Severance hall, the performance is spontaneous, sensitive, exceptionally agile. It has nerves without nervousness, and the security that comes of a good line heightened by perfectly placed accents. The finale sounds even more than usual like "Schéhérazade."

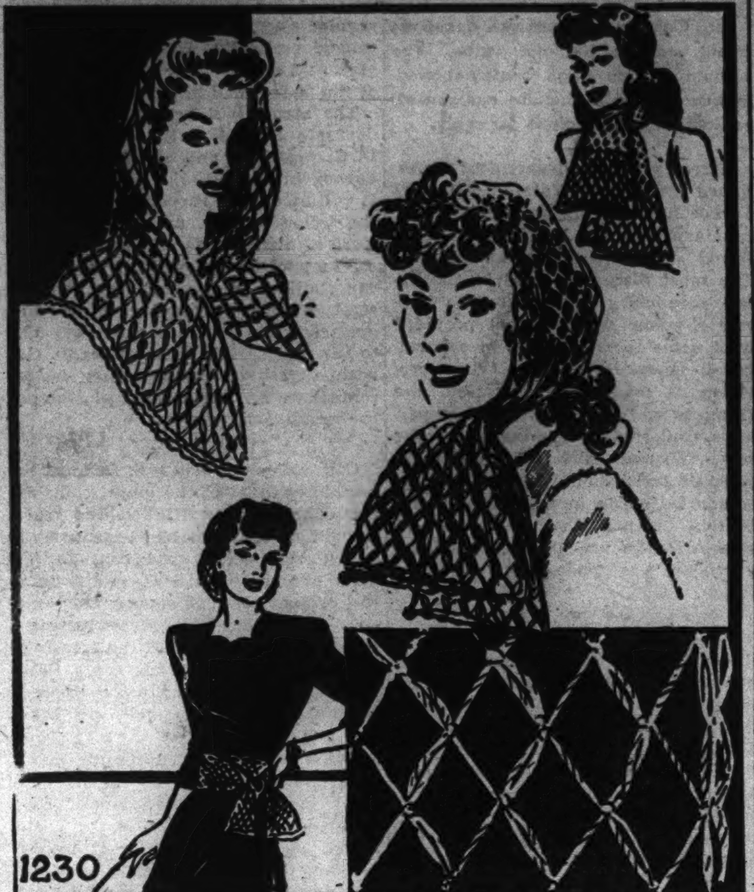
• • •

Marek Weber, the fiddler of Viennese waltz fame, became a full fledged American citizen here in Chicago recently. —C. C.

Prepare Carefully When Traveling with Baby

Handsome Three-Purpose Scarf

By Jean Macdonald



This is a handsome knitted evening shawl which well may be called a three-purpose scarf. It is a dramatic evening shawl, a frilly and feminine daytime scarf, and a striking cummerbund when worn with a simple, dark, wool dress. The evening shawl may be any color and trimmed with sequins. The lacy, openwork scarf is as light as a feather and warm as toast. A brilliant color is a "must" when this shawl-scarf is worn as a cummerbund.

For instructions in knitting the shawl-scarf-cummerbund, No. 1230, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HOME OWNERS' QUERIES

St. Paul, Minn.—[To the Home Owners' Editor]—How many inches of insulation shall we use on our attic floor? Some neighbors tell us that we can use sawdust or shredded newspapers for this purpose and they will make our house warmer.

Answer: No type of insulation that is inflammable or that will absorb moisture or collapse with age or attract vermin is advisable. Check on the various types of mineral fill insulations and have material applied uniformly. Preferably use four inch thickness of insulation.

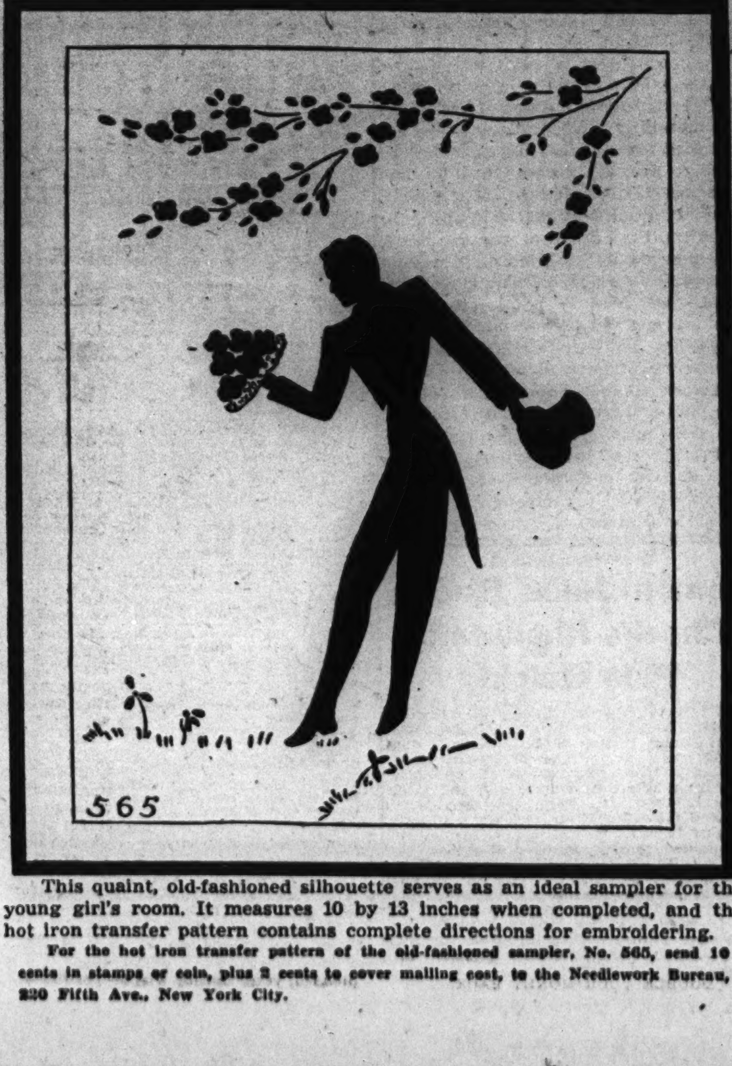
• • •

Chicago—[To the Home Owners' Editor]—We want to change from paint to stain in the treatment of our library floor. How shall we go about this? Mrs. Thomas F.

Answer: Use a good paint remover, according to directions, and then wash floor with cloth soaked in turpentine, in a well ventilated room! Then apply stain and shellac or varnish and wax. Consult with dealer, if you have never done this sort of work before. Invest in good quality materials. The wood must be smooth, bare of all old finish and in good shape generally before stain is applied if work is to be successful.

Quaint Embroidered Silhouette

By Nancy Cabot



This quaint, old-fashioned silhouette serves as an ideal sampler for the young girl's room. It measures 10 by 13 inches when completed, and the hot iron transfer pattern contains complete directions for embroidering.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the old-fashioned sampler, No. 565, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, 220 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Mother Tells of a Trip from Fiji Islands

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1943: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Babies are tender but surprisingly tough, too.

With the birth rate pretty much skyrocketing these war days, and with many mothers uprooting their families and having to travel with babies and young children to distant points in order to be near their husbands on war jobs, or on duty in camps, letters from women who have taken long journeys with babies have a special interest. Not long ago I published a letter of this sort from an English mother. Here is another I received in which the story starts in the Fiji Islands, with the baby, 7 months old, as the young traveler:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans: I couldn't resist writing you of my recent experience. The enclosed clipping will explain who I am. [Enclosed was an interesting account of life in the Fiji Islands.]

• • •

"After living in Fiji 14 months, where little Susan was born, we returned to this country in August.

"We knew only five days in advance that we were going to leave the islands and in that time we sold all our furniture, most of our clothing, said sad farewells to dear friends there, and boarded an army troopship, an ex-luxury liner, and started a month long journey.

"Susan was 7 months old when we left Fiji. She had no warm clothing and, as we neared Auckland, where it was then winter, I had to keep her bundled in shawls and blankets, but she didn't get a sniffle.

• • •

"Her food consisted of a dried milk product made in Australia; I mixed it with boiled water. Her cereal was a New Zealand product already cooked and ready to mix with the milk. The ship provided her orange juice and an occasional raw egg. All her food I carried in a large Fijian basket, complete with handle and cover.

"There was a small hospital aboard where I could boil her feeding equipment and also get boiled water. We strung two lines across the bathtub so I could keep her clothes washed and dried, altho nothing was pressed from start to finish of the trip. Her last feeding of the day had to be before sundown, as the ship was blacked out completely, no lights anywhere except in the dining room.

"One night Susan was sick and vomited everything she had eaten, completely covering her bed, her clothing, and even her hair. I had to undress her, remake her bed, etc., while her daddy held a flashlight.

• • •

"The last of August we entered San Francisco harbor. After a four day wait in a hotel we started the five day trip across country in a particularly slow train. In Chicago we had to wait from early morning until late afternoon for our train to Washington. That was the worst day of all! For the train trip, I used paper, disposable diapers and Susie had her daily bath in the wash basin of the Pullman train.

"We arrived here tired and somewhat the worse for wear, but Susan was still healthy and happy and was a marvelous little traveler thruout the entire trip.

"After a 10-day stay here we went home to Michigan, where Susan's four proud grandparents were waiting for their first glimpse of her.

"Mr. Greene and I are now in Washington on business again, but Susan is with her grandparents this time.

"Looking back over the events of our return trip I realize it was possible only because we didn't worry or get excited over what lay before us, but took each day and its problems as they came, as calmly and as practically as possible.

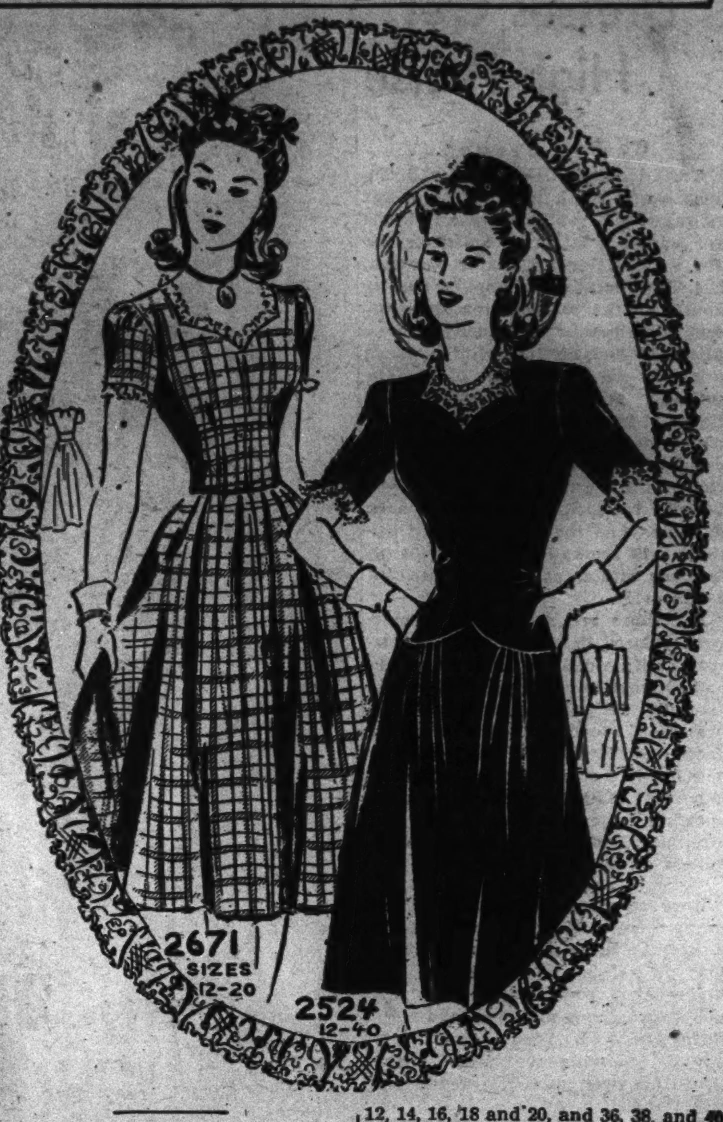
"MARGARET MURRAY GREENE."

• • •

In a clipping which accompanies the letter it says that Susan Winifred, the baby daughter of the Greenes, is the second white baby ever to be born in Fiji. The clipping gives many interesting sidelights on life in Fiji. In it Mrs. Greene tells how isolated they became after the liners and the clipper stopped service. She describes how their milk arrived. An Indian came to their back door every morning carrying a bucket of raw milk. This was measured into a can on the doorstep. Most people drink this milk "as is," but Mrs. Greene says she always pasteurized theirs.

In closing I just want to say two things. One is that intelligent preparation for a journey with a baby makes a great difference in the enjoyment of the trip. The other is really said by the writer of the letter, namely, "that it was possible only because we didn't worry or get excited over what lay before us and took each day and its problems as they came, as calmly and as practically as possible."

Patterns by Clotilde



By Clotilde.

Dresses which are overdone are beyond the fashion pale this season. Smart things are simple, this wartime winter, but they may be feminine and dressy, too. These two patterns are illustrations of the 1943 fashion principle.

No. 2671 has a sweetheart neckline, edged with lace, ruffling, or any other edging you select. More of the trimming does honors on the short sleeves. The bodice is molded, as is the waistline, while the skirt billows in a way flattering to slim figures. Both plain colors and prints and plaids will make up attractively.

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No. 2524 is another model with simple elegance. The neckline, in this case, is heart shaped, too, but is narrower. The sleeve outline is scalloped and is trimmed with the same lace or ruffling which adorns the neckline. Below the molded bodice is a slim midriff, while the waistline of the frock has been fashionably lowered. Beneath it the skirt is moderately full.

Style No. 2671 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch material with 2 yards of ruffling.

Style No. 2671 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20, and 36, 38, and 40 inch bust measurements. Sizes 16 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch fabric with 2 yards of ruffling.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

For 15 cents buy the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to New York address in coupon.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to the Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

YOUNG WIVES NEED NOT BE EMBARRASSED CONCERNING THIS INTIMATE PROBLEM

Each year thousands of timid young women, who never have been told certain facts, enter marriage completely uninformed. In this dilemma, what is the young wife to do? Because of natural shyness or lack of confidence in the knowledge of friends, she hesitates to seek the advice of others. Too often she either places her dependence on weak, ineffective "home-made" mixtures; or resorts to over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe—yet amazingly powerful liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, that it kills immediately all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no tell-tale odor of its own. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts Every Young Wife Should Know

FREE: Frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today"—mailed postpaid in plain envelope. Send coupon to Dept. 739-C, ZONITE PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Most Available Meats Prepared by Braising Method

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

It's the dauntless spirit and physical vitality which will tide us thru the year that stretches ahead. Let all your beauty resolutions for 1943 be the kind that guide you to better health and the inward and outward manifestations of courage!

[Tribune Studio Photo.]

It looks to us as tho many women will follow the age old custom of making new resolutions this year, but with a difference. They'll be kept! After a year of the kind of character stiffening war necessitates, we're not so inclined to make idle gestures about anything.

From the beauty editor's point of view, things are looking vastly different this year. The emphasis is on health and hygiene rather than on glamor. Instead of being an end in itself, the much talked-of quality of glamor becomes, by a new standard of values, a by-product of health and hygiene. Everything is either awfully mixed up or becoming extremely sound and therefore simple!

• • •

The first beauty resolution for this year is the safeguarding of health. We all know that our doctors will have far more important duties than that of being at our beck and call for ailments incurred by our own neglect or indiscretion. And we know, too, that the year stretching ahead is going to call for the fullest expenditure of our physical and mental efforts. If we're not healthy, we're social and industrial burdens. The least we civilians can do in this war struggle is to keep fit.

At the head of the list of purely personal resolutions, then, we'd list the sound one to live sanely: To rest enough, exercise enough, and eat properly; to be intelligent about our health.

As a second one of these "I will" promises we make ourselves, we'd list the necessity of struggling valiantly toward the right attitude with a firm resolution to cultivate a philosophy and a faith that helps keep the old chin up. It's part of our women's job to be courageous, not only for ourselves, but for the sake of our families. It's not easy, but it's awfully necessary, and we fail in what is probably the greatest of our functions if we fail to sustain others, as we inevitably do when we sing the blues.

• • •

Courage, like the blues, is contagious. We can take our choice of what we want to spread. When we take the former we're enduringly attractive women, in more than appearance, but in that, too! In any book, a plain smiling face is more beautiful than the most classically perfect sour puss!

It's spirit, of course, that's most important. But we must remember that things physical have a tremendous effect on the spirit, especially the feminine spirit.

Crossword Answer

T	A	R		W	E	L	T		L	A	G	O	O	N
A	R	E		A	R	E	A		U	N	A	B	L	E
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Care Is Needed When Cooking Food This Way

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Never before has meat cookery been so important as now. Because our supply is limited, meat takes on added importance in the dinner, and failure to prepare it perfectly is no credit to the cook.

We're getting few of the roasts, steaks, and chops which are cooked by dry heat. Most of our meat is of the braising kind. To braise a piece of meat, you brown it first all over in a hot skillet or pot containing a small amount of fat. Flouring before browning is optional. It doesn't affect flavor, but does help with the browning, and also acts as a thickener for meat juices and gravy.

After browning the meat, heat is turned very low, salt and pepper and any other seasonings desirable are added. Possibly a small amount of liquid—water, cream, tomato juice—is added, tho no liquid is really needed in the case of thin pieces of meat. The pan should be closely covered and cooking continued over low heat, or in a 325 degree oven until the meat is tender.

There is a wide difference in time required for braising. Veal cutlets will cook in little more than half an hour, while a large pot roast or a beef tongue will take three or four hours.

Yes, it is possible to overcook meat by the braising method. Perhaps you've had the experience of cooking a "swiss steak" for hours, and finding that it was not tender. It's quite likely that you cooked the steak beyond the tender point, so long, in fact, that all the meat juices and flavor cooked out into the pan, leaving a wonderful gravy, but only a network of connective tissues for meat.

This overcooking is fine when it's gravy you want, or stock for soup. But if you want to eat the meat, beware of overcooking!

Chili Pot Roast.

[Serves four, with leftovers for a luncheon dish later.]

3 pounds of beef chuck, or other pot roast
2½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
Clove of garlic
3 tablespoons minced parsley or carrot tops
¼ cup chili sauce
1 cup water
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Rub meat with salt and pepper, add ing flour, if you like, for quicker browning. Brown in lard on all sides. Add garlic clove to pan while meat is browning and remove it after five minutes. If you don't like garlic, add a minced onion, and let it cook with the meat. Add parsley, chili sauce, Worcestershire, and a small amount of the water. Cover tightly and let cook over low heat until tender, adding the rest of the water in small portions, as it cooks off. Turn meat occasionally while cooking. Cooking time will be approximately three hours, perhaps longer, depending upon the cut of meat used and its quality. Remove meat to hot platter and make gravy by thickening the liquid in the pan with flour smoothed to a paste in water. More water may be added for more gravy.

Braised Veal Breast.

[Serves six.]

1 breast of veal, boned
Bread crumb stuffing
Salt, pepper, celery salt
1 onion
2 tablespoons fat

Have the meat boned and save the bones for soup. Your meat ration includes bones, so count the total weight of the meat, bone in, when you figure your 35 ounce share for the week. Lay the boned meat out flat and cover it with a moist bread dressing, well seasoned with salt, pepper, and poultry seasoning or sage. Roll up like jelly roll and skewer. Chop the onion. Brown meat and onion in fat, lightly. Do not brown too much, as this cut of veal is very lean and it is easy to dry out the outer layer of meat. Season with salt, pepper, and celery salt. Add a small amount of water, cover tightly, and cook gently until the meat is tender, for 1½ hours or slightly longer.

Braised Pork Liver with Vegetables.

[Liver is an unrationed meat.]

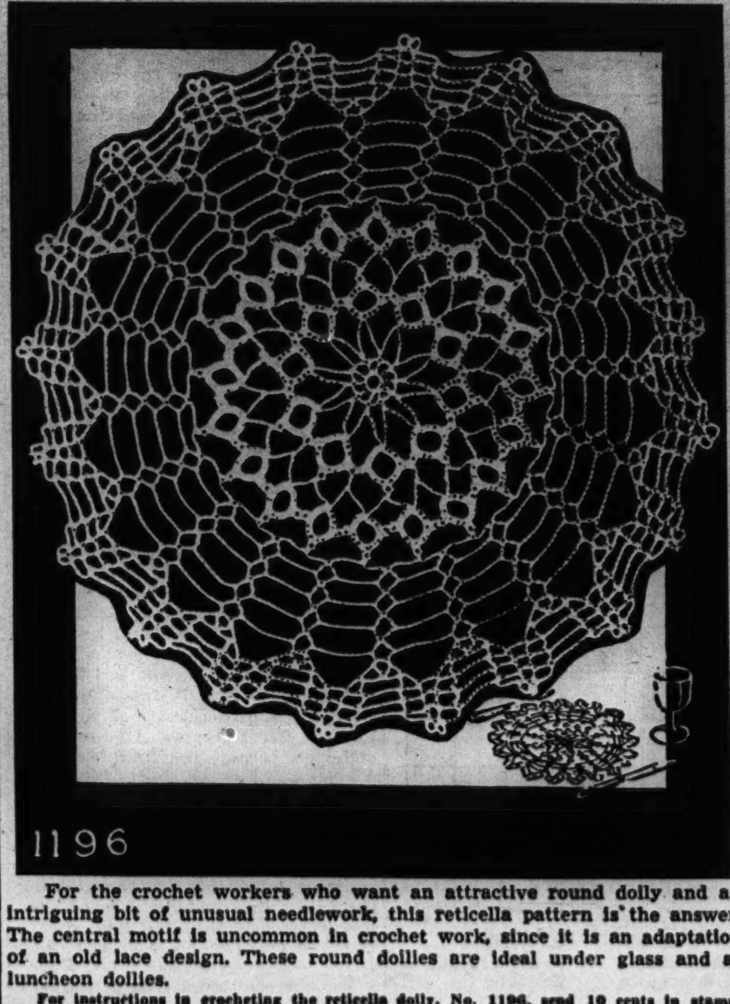
A pound of pork liver, sliced half an inch thick, will serve four persons, usually, but combined with vegetables will take care of six appetites. Cut liver into 2 inch squares and roll them in flour, salt, and pepper. Use 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper with 2 or 3 tablespoons flour. Brown meat in a small amount of meat drippings or other fat. [Bacon fat imparts fine flavor] Add 3 scraped, diced carrots, 1 diced onion, 6 peeled and sliced potatoes, a diced stalk of celery with leaves, and 1 cup water. Cover and cook gently on top of the stove, or in a 300 degree oven until meat and vegetables are tender, about 1½ hours. Add more water, if necessary.

This dish is even better if you use tomato juice instead of the water, or add a tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar to the cooking liver and vegetables. Pork liver has a stronger flavor than calf liver, but it's every bit as nutritious and less expensive. The acid of tomato, vinegar, or lemon has an interesting effect upon flavor and a pleasant one, too.

Apple butter drop cookies are good! To make them, cream ¼ cup fat and 1 cup brown sugar. Beat in 1 egg and ½ cup apple butter. Add 2 tablespoons milk. Sift 1¼ cups flour, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt, and add gradually. Stir in ½ cup rolled oats, ½ cup chopped nuts, and ½ cup raisins. Drop onto a greased baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees.

Crocheted Reticella Doilies

By Ellen Bruce



1196

For the crochet workers who want an attractive round doily and an intriguing bit of unusual needlework, this reticella pattern is the answer. The central motif is uncommon in crochet work, since it is an adaptation of an old lace design. These round doilies are ideal under glass and as luncheon doilies.

For instructions in crocheting the reticella doily, No. 1196, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth Ave., New York City.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

By way of starting the year right with underfoot safety, there are nonslippery floor polishes especially manufactured to provide the greatest possible security. . . . These polishes may be applied on wood floors and also on linoleum, rubber, cork, asphalt tile, hard tile and marble. . . . They are applied in the same manner as wax, and are water repellent and durable. . . . They can be used on painted surfaces and stair treads and they also can be called a "reclaimer of floors" in that they improve the appearance of any floor, and in some instances can recapture much of the original beauty and color which may have been dimmed by time.

• • •

A new powder has arrived to nip in the bud those rust stains and spots that can mar the glistening surface of our porcelain and enamel fixtures in bathroom and kitchen. . . . This powder, which looks like talcum, is mixed with water just before using and applied with a soft cloth. . . . No hard rubbing is needed and it is claimed that it will not injure the finest tile, porcelain or enamel. . . . If some stain is a tough problem to solve the powder can be applied directly to the dampened surface and then rubbed briskly with a stiff brush. . . . This powder can also be used on brass and bronze and will do the work when it comes to removing surface burns from range or oven.

• • •

[For further information on above items, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

For Mother and Child

A one piece blouse and slip combination of easy to wash cotton is a boon to mother and child. It does away with hiking blouses and sagging slips and makes laundering and ironing easier for mother.

Did Humpty Dumpty Fall Because of Stomach Acid Pains?

All the King's men could not put Humpty Dumpty together again, but those who are distressed with stomach acid pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY B

[ADVERTISMENT]

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving.

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

BUY AND SAVE ★ Advice for the Careful Shopper

Annex Carries Economy Items in Accessories

By Angela Petesch.

Accessory counters are an old story. But the accessory annex is a new one. As you may have guessed this new department carries the smaller and less extravagant accessory items. Their fashion tricks are gay and new and highly styled. Bits of lace, or scarfs, hats, jewelry made without metal, sequins, feathers . . . all the furbelows that furnish that little fillip to a tired winter wardrobe are there.

Right now the cases and drawers are shining with holiday glitter. In a week or so spring will be the motif. Stock changes rapidly to get the jump on the season just ahead, and be the first with the latest. You can always be sure of a new idea.

• • •

Designers working with nimble needles achieve triumphs in bits of feminine fluff. There's a peaked turban in a plain knitted stitch, worn low in the back and behind the pompadour. Growing out of the peak are two flappy ears that can be knotted or tied or pinned to create just the effect wanted.

The Suzy hat and scarf are two items which are sold separately if you want only one, but really intended to be worn together. It amounts to a triangular scarf which is worn with the point of the scarf pinned to the pompadour and the ends of the scarf draped around the neck. The Suzy hat which is a bumper brimmed pancake, plain or studded with sequins, perches over the eyebrow. When worn together the scarf looks like a wimple. Colors are unlimited.

• • •

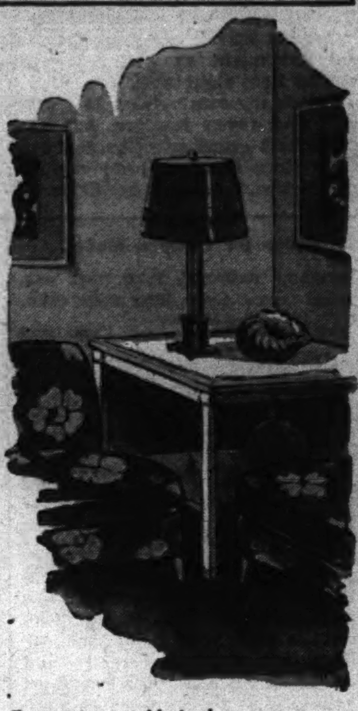
Triangle scarfs in coarse wool and crocheted in a lacy mesh pattern to be worn over the head and draped around the shoulders have been in the fashion news for a long time. Girls have worn them with costumes of all types from slacks to dinner dress. The new touch is a narrow feather boa looped along the edge of the scarf, laced thru the mesh, so that when the scarf is pinned in place the fluffy feathers softly frame the face. A black scarf with black feather trim is one style. Then there's a purple scarf edged with American beauty feathers.

• • •

Lace earrings, too! Black lace is about as glamorous a thing as has ever been created. Now little strips of black lace have been shirred and swirled into rosettes and studded with a few star shaped sequins. They're strictly for evening wear, of course. Wear them with a black lace mantilla or with a white chiffon gown edged with black lace.

Hair ornaments, for evening, shimmer with sequins. There are combs to nestle in the curls, combs with large and small sequin marbles that look like Christmas tree ornaments dangling from them. Or a black velvet rope to bind the coiffure, with a cluster of sequin grapes. Sequin earrings, too. They're all in the same dark purple so you can choose one or more matching pieces to dramatize your evening gown.

Asset to Room



Try putting a table in that empty corner and pulling up a couple of comfortable chairs. Make it a decorative asset in your room.

Records

This record cabinet looks like a small chest of drawers, but the front is a door which opens to disclose ample space for phonograph record albums and for loose records, as well. The wood is mahogany.

War Workers' Garments Predominately Cotton

Unbleached muslin is used for powder plant workers' clothes which must be washed every day as a protective measure. Cottons are almost universally used for munitions workers' garments, and wherever there is danger of flying sparks burning clothing or causing explosion, because they may be starched, and starched cloth is more resistant to flames. This type of cotton garment combines safety features with good styling.

Dress up Evening Sweater with Gay Felt Hearts

After you have ravelled that old sweater and knitted a brand new one, dress it up with gaily colored felt hearts. Applique the hearts haphazardly across the front and back of the sweater and wear with a dressy pair of evening slacks.

GoodCare Will Prolong Life of Your Rugs

By Claire Winslow.

It's important these days to make home furnishings last as long as possible. You can lengthen the life of your rugs, for example, by giving them good care.

Careful cleaning of carpets not only makes them wear longer, but also helps to prevent damage by moths. A carpet sweeper should be used every day or two to remove surface litter. Watch constantly to see that the brushes of the sweeper are cleared of hair and dust. And always work with the "lay" of the pile, never against it.

Don't use your vacuum every day. This isn't necessary if you will run the carpet sweeper over your floor coverings, as we've just suggested. Save the vacuuming for a once a week thoro cleaning.

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Experts warn that it's best not to sweep with a bristle broom at any time, as the stiff bristles are apt to tear or break the pile fibers of your floor covering. Also, it's unwise to hang a rug out on the line and beat it. If necessary to employ this type of cleaning, strike the rug only on the wrong side with a wide, flat beater to loosen embedded dirt. Then use the vacuum on both sides.

The reason floor covering manufacturers warn the home manager against shampooing a rug is because dampness is an enemy of textile fibers, causing them to deteriorate rapidly. And most women are so anxious to do a thoro job that they are too lavish with the soapsuds, letting them soak into the rug. They wipe off the surface suds, all right, but they can't do anything about the moisture which has now worked its way down into the fibers and which starts to rot them.

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Therefore, it is best to send your valuable floor coverings to a reliable dry cleaning establishment where expert work will result in much longer wear and in a better appearance, as well. However, if it is absolutely necessary for you to attempt to do a cleaning job at home try a new powder cleaner which you rub gently into the pile, which takes up the dirt, and which you then remove completely with the vacuum.

This is much easier than trying to shampoo your carpet and you'll find you get excellent results. This dry cleaner is made by a famous firm of rug manufacturers and is claimed by them to be absolutely harmless and very effective.

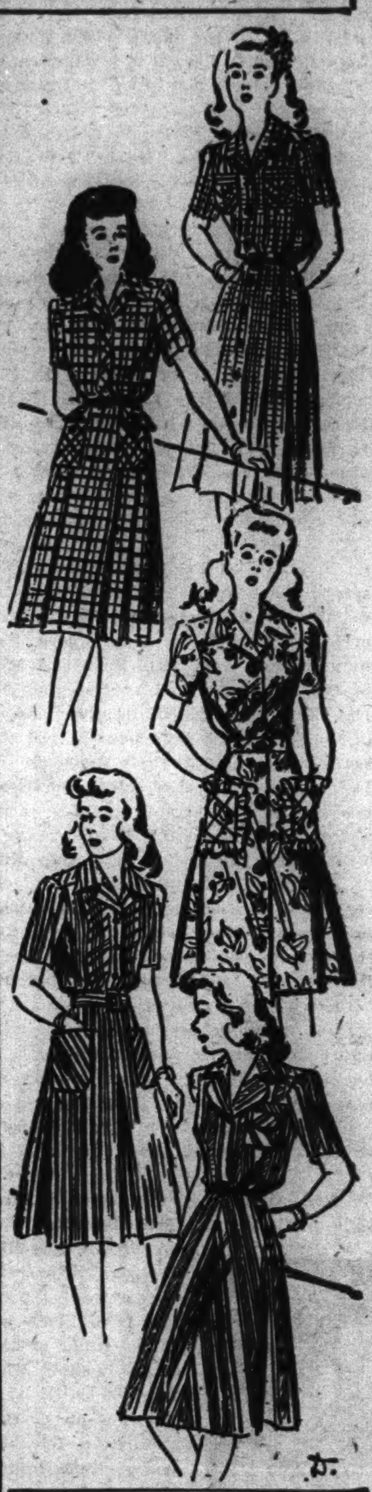
• • •

Take a look at your living room rug and see where it is wearing unevenly. You'll find the places to be where traffic is heaviest—at the entrance and exit of the room, in front of the couch and before the most comfortable lounge chairs. To avoid this turn the rug around and do this periodically.

If it is impossible to turn the rug, then place small scatter rugs in front of the couch and at the entrance to the room. This won't help the decorative scheme any, but it will make the rug last longer.

It goes without saying that a rug cushion is really a necessity these days. It's one of the simplest and surest ways of preserving the life of a carpet. So be sure to provide one for each of your large floor coverings.

Fashions . . . . By Angela



Kitchen mechanics will be happier about the whole thing, if they have the proper little cotton work dress to make them look pert and crisp, even tho they are harried by housework. These little cottons are cute enough to receive neighborly friends when they stop for an exchange of gossip on their way home from shopping. Less than $3 will buy any one of them.

Both checks and stripes form the pattern in the material of the dress which leads the procession at the top of the column. The dress buttons all the way down the front. There are plaits in the front of the skirt, and a yoke across the shoulders in back. It comes in brown, red, or blue against a white background.

Red, blue, or green cross bars form a checkered design. The facing on the concealed blouse closing and the large patch pockets with buttoned flaps are worked on the bias. Two knife plaits on either side of the front give skirt fullness. There's a separate leather belt.

Red raspberries are printed upon a soft blue background in the third cotton. It is another one of those easily put on affairs with buttons and buttonholes running the full length of the dress. The set-in belt makes a smooth fitting waistline. Pockets are framed in a narrow ruffle of the same material.

The tucked vest and the patch pockets of dress number 4 are cut on the bias. In a striped material this gives the diagonal pattern. Otherwise, the blue, red, or brown stripes run vertically. A belt of the same material is fastened with a buckle. And there's a kick plait in the front of the skirt.

Vari-colored stripes predominating in rose, blue, or brown, are matched down the center front seam to give a chevron effect. This dress has a side closing, all the way from the underarm to the hem.

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[For information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.]

Consider the Style of Your House in Buying Wall Paper

The style of your house should be considered when you select wall paper to go into it.

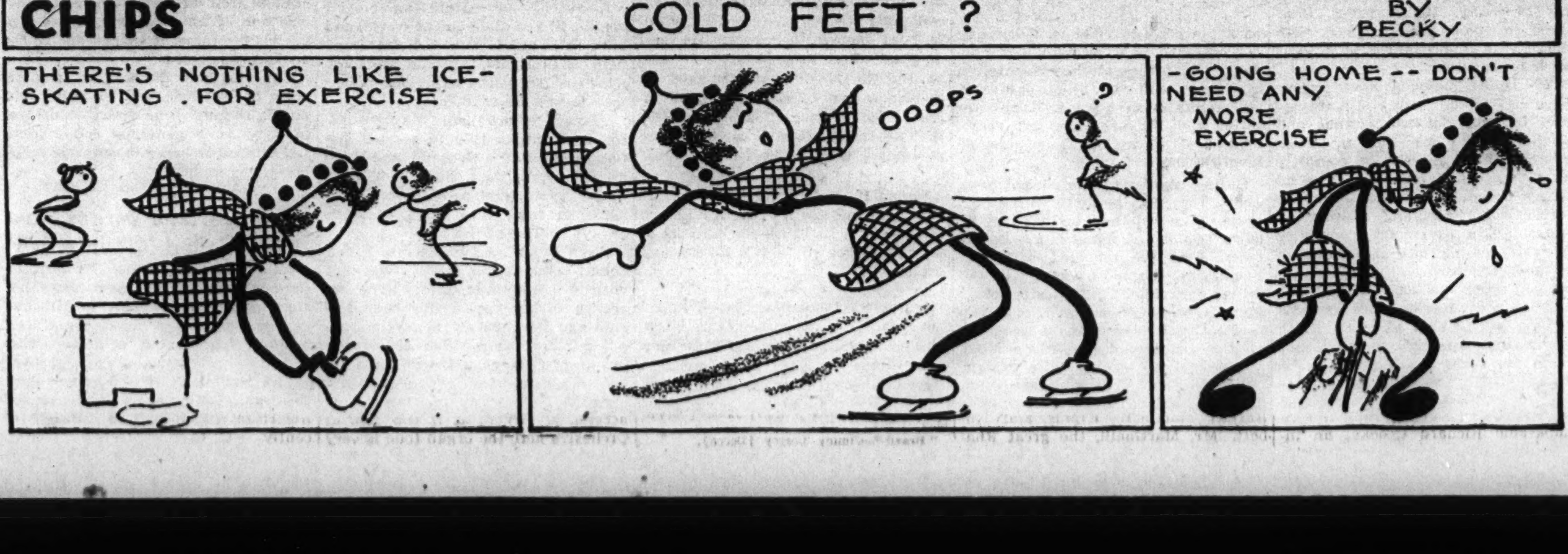
If your house is formal in feeling—a Georgian or southern colonial mansion—choose papers that have a suggestion of elegance. The damask or brocade papers are appropriate. The lovely scenic papers so popular in the late 18th and early 19th century, both in England and America, are always charming for the spacious rooms of Georgian houses.

Formal stripes look well and the large florals, especially those with garlands and swags, as well as the papers with the classic motifs so much used in late 18th century decoration. For the Spanish or Tudor house in the more formal manner you can use brocade papers similar in style to the fabrics employed in these houses. Large floral patterns, suggestive of the crewel embroidered and chintz fabrics, look well in Tudor houses.

Informal houses, and most of us live in such homes, call for papers of a more simple type, but also give scope for much greater variety in design. If you live in a Cape Cod cottage or a white clapboard New England farmhouse there are all sorts of delightful papers: plaids, floral bouquets, chintz, or toile de Jouy effects like the fabrics that go with these houses, polka dotted papers, or trellis designs, all of them in delectable colors. Reproductions of some of the simple old papers are attractive if you have antique pieces or reproductions of old furniture.

Pocket Comb and Brush, Both on Same Handle

Whada ya know! There's a new pocket comb and brush. It is all on the same handle which is of a clear plastic material. The regular toothed comb is at one end, the rat-tail for tucking in stray curled whisps at the other. And in between are four or five rows of nylon bristles to give your coiffure that smooth groomed look. And with all that it still fits into your purse or handbag.



CHIPS
COLD FEET ?
BY BECKY
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE ICE-SKATING . FOR EXERCISE
OOOPS
?
-GOING HOME -- DON'T NEED ANY MORE EXERCISE

Normal Recreation Is Important to Service Man

Fashions as I See Them

By Judith Cass

There is an added charm about holiday weddings when the bride dresses her attendants in Christmas colors. For her marriage recently to Joseph Sample, **Miss Patricia Law** was preceded to the simulated altar in the home of her paternal grandmother, **Mrs. Robert O. Law**, by six attendants in red and white. The five bridesmaids wore charming white faille gowns flowered in red camellias. Their camellia red velvet skull caps were veiled in red, and they carried fresh red camellias. **Miss "Dodie" Law**, her sister's maid of honor, was in a wide skirted, white tulle gown with a bodice of the flowered faille. With her satin wedding gown the young bride wore a handsome rose pointe veil in which both the bridegroom's mother, **Mrs. John Glen Sample**, and his maternal grandmother were married. In the spirit of a white Christmas were the stunning bridesmaid dresses worn by **Miss Mary Louise Harrison's** attendants when she became the bride of Henry Sherman Vail II. The dresses were of white trimmed with silver, and the pretty young women, **Mrs. Harry E. Brown, Mrs. Malcom D. Vail Jr.**, and **Miss Ruth Herbst**, wore white ostrich feather hats and carried muffs of white ostrich, to which were pinned scarlet poinsettias. The bride wore a white satin and lace gown. The decorations that were used in Highland Park's Trinity church and at the Exmoor Country club, where a reception followed, were of the traditional Christmas variety.

Mrs. Joseph Sample.
[DuBois Photo.]

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Evening clothes may be more severe and more covered up than in seasons past, but the debutantes of this season have continued to look like debutantes of seasons past, for they are wearing perfect young girls' dresses of billowing tulle in pastel colors. Two of the prettiest of the Christmas holiday buds were **Miss Roxa** and **Miss Mary Lee**, whose party was a tea at the Fortnightly club. The young women wore white net gowns with full skirts embroidered in silver and carried bouquets of pink roses. More of the pink roses were used in tall standards at either side of the huckleberry screen before which the buds and their mother, **Mrs. William George Lee**, and grandmother, **Mrs. Kendrick E. Morgan**, received. Mrs. Morgan was in black velvet and Mrs. Lee in green. They carried roses, too, but in a deeper tone than the Misses Lee's. For her introduction to society at a tea-dance at the Casino club, **Miss Nancy Cochran** wore a charming gown of pale blue tulle made with a sweeping skirt. Her flowers were pink camellias. Her elder sister, **Miss Eleanor Cochran**, wore a stunning dress in a deeper blue, brightened by a fuchsia belt. Shocking pink was the cheery color chosen by **Miss Anna Lee Porter** for her debut luncheon at the Racquet club. Her flowers were brown orchids. A black crêpe dinner dress made with long sleeves and a square neckline dramatized by halter straps within the décolletage, set off the junior **Mrs. Louis B. Kuppenheimer's** slender figure and shining auburn hair at a recent dinner party. There was not one single glittering bit of jewelry to mar the artistry of her costume. A red felt beret and a gray and red plaid jacket added dash and color to a plain gray wool skirt worn by **Miss Margot Atkin**, vice president of the women's division of the Community Fund drive.

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Red stitching in the seams of **Mrs. Robert Gardner's** tan jersey dress adds a bright note. **Mrs. John T. Pirie II.** has a costume that uses brown on brown for effective decoration. The dress is of chocolate brown crêpe, with wide bands of even darker brown wool set in. **Mrs. Stuart Sherman's** traveling suit is of black wool, simple as can be, with a large ruffled collar of beaver that comes well down the front of the jacket. With it she wears a black velvet hat, trimmed with brown feathers jutting out in front. **Mrs. Joseph C. Belden Jr.**, slimmer than ever before, acquires a few inches height with a velvet turban draped high, high on her head, and a princess style black cloth coat. **Mrs. John Paul Welling** cuts a most distinguished figure when she dons her gray tweed suit and sallies forth. The suit has a black velvet collar, and with it she wears a black velvet beret covered with black coq feathers. Also smartly garbed in gray one day recently was **Mrs. Richardson Dunham**. Her suit was of gray wool, and her hat was a small one of plaited silk to match. **Mrs. Hayden B. Harris** attended the Chicago Drama league's recent party at the Seneca hotel for the benefit of the Service Men's center. She wore a smart brown wool and velvet ensemble and topped it with a mink coat. Her unusual brown hat was spiced in front with a brown velvet bow. Two large tiger lilies of pale green and russet feathers covered the forehead of another of the guests, **Mrs. Thomas I. Underwood**. Harmonizing strikingly was her waist, buttoned down the front above a black skirt, one side being of chartreuse green and the other side of yellow.

Mrs. Joseph C. Belden Jr.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Begin the New Year Right with Pattern Book!

Here's a good way to begin the new year wisely! Get a copy of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE Book of Clotilde Fashions, available at TRIBUNE Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby, for only 15 cents. Its 24 pages, illustrated in color, are crammed with fashion-wise and penny-wise designs for your wardrobe.

The styles included cover every phase of fashion from intimate apparel to gala clothes. Mother and daughter styles are "among those present," and there's a complete range of juvenile togs, too. Special articles include one on making the most of remnants, and another on remodeling, a dressmaking practice which is coming into favor due to wartime economy.

If you order the book at the same time you order one or more patterns the cost will be only 10 cents. Each pattern, too, costs only 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost. The address is CHICAGO TRIBUNE Clotilde Patterns, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City.

Bettina Bedwell Says:

Furbelows and doo-dads may be among the wartime fashion casualties, but 1943 clothes are making a gallant stand, in spite of the restrictions. First of all, the styles are pretty; they aim at figure flattery, and they exist to please the men, who, after all, deserve some attention.

New spring hats are colorful, gay with flowers and ribbons, and many are designed to wear with a pompadour. As far as clothes themselves are concerned, the all-purpose suit still ranks in first place. Lines are softer and slimmer than last year's models, with gray, beige, and navy as favorite colors.

Spring coats are tailored and practical. They may be fitted with a suggested high waistline, or they may be loose. Color and material are important. Few are trimmed with fur. You'll find the most variety in the dress department. Delicate, often filmy touches of white trim many practical two piece dresses. There are guimpe or jumper dresses on hand, too, enlivened with white waists. Colorful printed dresses are abundant, and many are trimmed with white or colors.

Wholesome Fun Appealing to the Majority

By Doris Blake.

[Copyright: 1943: By News Syndicate Co.Inc.]

"And those who sincerely love you are trying their best to make normal recreation available to you. They want you to have fun and lots of it. But they mean fun and not headaches, joy and not the pains and remorses of a morning after!"

It's the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., addressing men in the service, about whom he feels normal recreation is of vital importance.

That fun doesn't have to be sin, headaches, later remorse for the service man, is the theme of our noted authority's appeal to men in uniform. In his fine, constructive pamphlet, "A Salute to the Men in Service," the Rev. Daniel Lord appraises our service group: "The average young man in the service today is a decent, clean, fine fellow who at home was accustomed to nice people living in respectable houses.

"He liked to play baseball or watch any wholesome sport. He enjoyed a movie and liked a good radio broadcast. He may have a hobby, collecting phonograph records, stamps, or autographs. He had a lot of friends with whom he had plenty of wholesome, hilarious, but entirely sinless times. They ate and drank moderately together. They sat and talked by the hour, decently, amusingly, with gayety and informality!"

• • •

Well, that's your boy and my boy and the neighbor's boy as we well know him. And clean, decent fun is what he craves and what he should have plenty of. Not the "binge," the waste of pay in a single night, the coming home with a roaring headache and sick memories of people and girls and acts that the fellow hopes to high heaven his mother will never hear about. Yes, they can have fun, without headaches, mental or physical!

Many a family with a boy in the service is happy when they can entertain a boy in his place. They take it for granted that their son is behaving like a gentleman and that his substitute will act the same way.

Nice girls like to be friendly to a man who is serving his country. It comes to them as a surprise if he starts acting as if he thought them on the same level with a female barfly.

"Don't forget for a minute, service men, how proud the folks back home are of you," Father Lord appeals. "You're their son, their brother, their father in the service. Of course, there are other men in the army, navy, and marines, but you're the one that really counts. You belong to them, and because you do, there's no virtue of a man or a soldier or a sailor that you don't possess.

"That's something to live up to, isn't it? It's something to keep you on your toes.

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves on materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. Harry C., Chicago.—We did our own redecorating last fall and here's how my husband removed old wallpaper from plasterboard walls, without damage to boards: He used as little water as possible, and then to smooth plasterboard surface he applied a coat of shellac which stiffened the surface of board. After that he sandpapered it well and the new paper went on perfectly.

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Emma B., Kokomo, Ind.—I wonder why some one doesn't invent a plastic of some sort to brush on bottoms of serving dishes so there's no need of coasters?

• • •

Laura S., Davenport, Ia.—When I have faded pink curtains to wash, and no dye handy, I add a little mercurochrome to rinse water as if it were bluing. It does the work nicely.

• • •

Now—your idea—Please!

Campus Modes by a Co-ed

Just in case you're in a copycat mood, here's my latest brainwave, a two-piece suit with a gay air about it. This would be a wonderful Easter outfit, but spring is a long way off, and you might as well enjoy this fashion item right now.

I made my own version in a black wool and rayon mixture, but navy would be a grand selection, too, especially since this has been a winter for black and a change might be welcome. I dressed the tailored twosome up with fanciful buttons and bright red and green applique on the lapels.

There's a hat design included in the pattern. It makes a clever little pillbox with a harmonizing applique on the crown.

Style No. T-8804 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 2⅝ yards of 54 inch material for the suit and ¼ yard for the hat. Applique included in pattern.

Order for Campus Modes.

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Inclosed find $............. Please send me Co-Ed Pattern listed below.

Pattern No. T-8804.

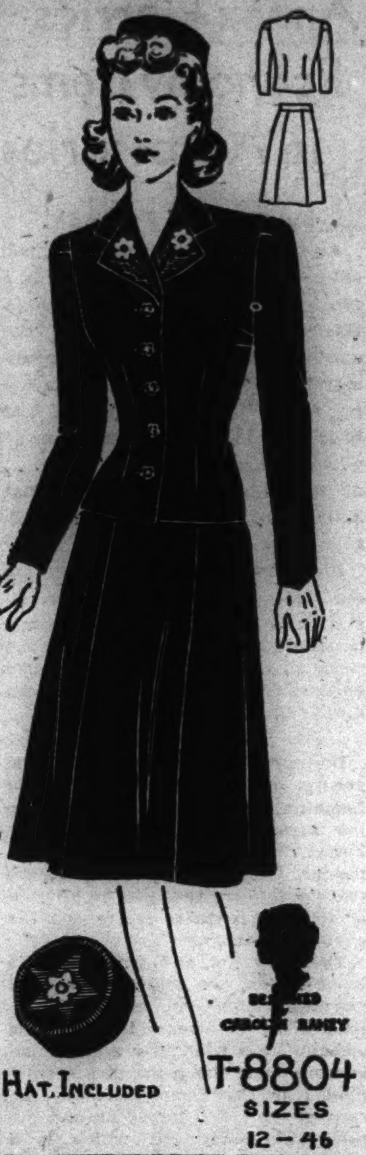
Name ....

No. and St..........................

City and State.....................

Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.



A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer need, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

The first Sunday of the new year seems a proper time to look back and review the work accomplished during the last 12 months.

The war has changed the picture in many ways. Relief rolls have dwindled, many families which were barely existing are now living comfortably because of increased employment, many of the handicapped, and the aged, formerly considered unemployable, are now at work and able to maintain themselves.

However, attention and funds formerly devoted to the help of the needy are now diverted to other urgent work. Services available to the unfortunate have been curtailed and in some cases discontinued. In some instances this brings hardship to those who are totally unable to help themselves—the abandoned babies, the crippled children, the helpless invalids, and the forsaken old people.

We are grateful for the fact that our readers have never failed to respond to pleas for aid for such cases, that we have been able to continue to render service to those in need of it, in spite of the demands of the war.

• • •

A recent note from an elderly couple, ill and alone in the world, and with little but food and shelter, may help to illustrate the true gratitude which is frequently expressed in letters to this department:

"Please let me thank you for sending such a nice lady to see us. She has surely been a Godsend, and if we all did as she does, this would be a better world, and people would not suffer or want. May the good work always continue."

From Pvt. F. A., whose request on behalf of his fellow soldiers was met with a speedy response: "The response to my appeal has been terrific and the men are more than appreciative. I more than thank the people of Chicagoland, who have upheld my claim that it is the soldiers' paradise."

From Mrs. M., age 69, who longed to be moved from a shabby, dingy furnished room, and was assisted in obtaining the necesary household items to enable her to do so: "I want to thank you for all you have done for me. My husband went to Mrs. H. and she gave him many wonderful things, including a nice kitchen set, a lamp, a little clock and some linens. We were so happy and overjoyed at our good fortune that I got an awful headache from it, wasn't that funny?"

• • •

From a young man who was seriously crippled and thoroly discouraged:

"I want to thank you for your kind information, and your good wishes. It's such people as you who make us handicapped folks feel hope and faith in our fellow men."

Readers were quick to provide sewing machines for a group of women doing necessary work: "In the name of our Red Cross unit I wish to thank you and your readers for helping us. We all hope that some day, in some way, we may be of help to you."

• • •

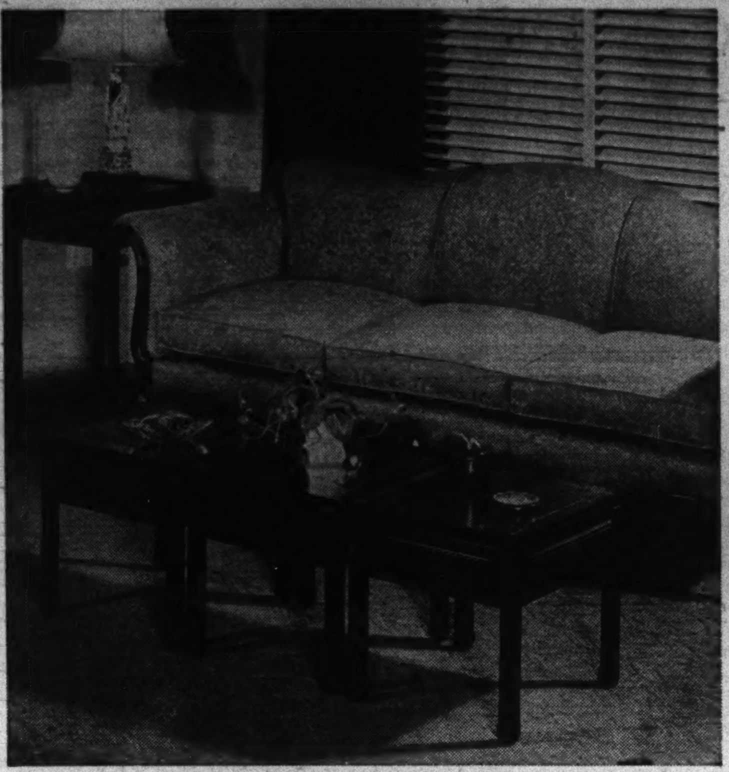
From an elderly women who has no family or friends and suffers a great deal of pain: "I am very thankful to you for your help, and I wish for you all the joy this world holds, for you are surely able to make others happy. A very kind woman came to call and brought the radio. She even connected it so I could enjoy it immediately. I hope you can read my letter of thanks, but my hands are badly swollen from arthritis, and yesterday was one of my bad days, but when my visitor came, it turned out to be one of my happiest."

Our files hold hundreds of similar notes of gratitude, and we hope that during the new year we will continue to have your generous coöperation and interest in order to continue helping those in need.

Helen Jerome Writes New Play Called 'Counterfeit'

Helen Jerome, whose "Charlotte Corday" was presented in last fall's stock production venture in Milwaukee, has written a new play called "Counterfeit," about a doctor who permits himself to undergo a rejuvenation treatment. Miss Jerome made the dramatization of "Pride and Prejudice" back in 1933.

Winter Furniture Shows Will Open Tomorrow



The Chinese modern sectional cocktail tables shown in this photograph will be featured at the winter furniture show at the American Furniture Mart, starting tomorrow. Of mahogany construction, the tables have tooled leather tops.

Ingenuity Will Be Evident in 1943 Exhibits

By Edith Weigle.

Altho the furniture industry is working intensively on war production these days, there is still a civilian need to supply and therefore the regular winter furniture shows are being held here and in Grand Rapids, Mich., as usual. The dates for the exhibitions are Jan. 4 to 16, inclusive.

American ingenuity and inventiveness will be evident everywhere in the displays, substituting new materials for those that have been used for many years but are now needed for the war. Clever arrangements of webbing and wood are taking the place of metal springs in couch and chair construction. Wooden and synthetic lifts and bars are seen instead of metal drawer pulls.

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Some makers of modern furniture, showing in Grand Rapids, have achieved variety in their ensembles by introducing interchangeable decorative tops, bases, and hardware in flexible sectional groups, thus offering novelty without changing basic design. And many firms engaged in war work are concentrating their production facilities on a selected number of established groups of furniture, rather than attempting to bring out something new.

A new appearance will result, however, because of new finishes. Painted and lacquered and decorated surfaces will add brightness and novelty to a number of lines in which the basic design of the furniture remains unchanged. The popularity which Chinese styles are now having is an aid to the furniture industry in this respect.

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The shows will stress the importance of using occasional pieces of furniture such as small tables, lamp stands, or larger cabinets in lacquered colors in a room with either traditional or modern furnishings. These touches of Chinese red, or ebony, or green can do a lot to brighten the decor of any interior.

Both the Merchandise Mart and the Furniture Mart report that there is still a considerable variety of woods from which to choose. There are manufacturers' stocks of mahogany, now being drawn on, and enough walnut and domestic woods left over after the government's needs are filled to supply the requirements of the average citizen. Increased use of the fancier grains of walnut is predicted, since a large part of that used by the government is straight grain.

• • •

In the fields of upholstery and drapery materials the January shows will feature beautiful new cottons and rayons and a limited quantity of wools and silks. So cleverly loomed are many of the new 100 per cent cottons that they look exactly like linens, failles, brocatelles and damasks.

Rayon and cotton mixtures are worked out in striking color effects and a number of rayon satin striped fabrics deserve much praise. There are still a few English chintzes in the market and these will be shown in the exhibitions at the two Chicago marts.

Rugs of 1943 will go more and more for rayon and cotton mixtures and for all-cotton effects that closely imitate broadloom. These, too, will be in evidence at the January shows.

Military Influence in New Cotton Luggage

The military influence is predominant in the newest luggage. Furlough bags made of olive drab water repellent army duck that can be folded flat when not in use are being featured by retail stores across the country. Of interest to soldiers and civilians alike are "field bags" that are really portable closets. Made of light, tough cotton duck with hook attached, they can carry almost as much as two suitcases. Three uniforms or suits can be easily packed while large accordion pockets accommodate any number of miscellaneous clothing items.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Sunday, Jan. 3.

Conflicting thoughts and feelings today; sort 'em out—choose only the positive, let negatives wither; evening tempts to too much action. Week ahead is full of minor complications—not serious if we don't magnify or nurse them.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if born on this date, means benefits thru mutual efforts with other folks—adapt. Care with inferiors, and own health, from end June on. Danger: Jan. 31-Feb. 13; June 6-14.

Tomorrow.

Stay with that which has been proven; avoid doubtful schemes.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Fill out coupon below. Send 10 cents for 1942 horoscope to:

Wynn, Tribune Astrologer,
P. O. Box 9738, Los Feliz station,
Los Angeles, Cal. [Write plainly.]

Name ....

Date of birth ....

Street ....

City ....

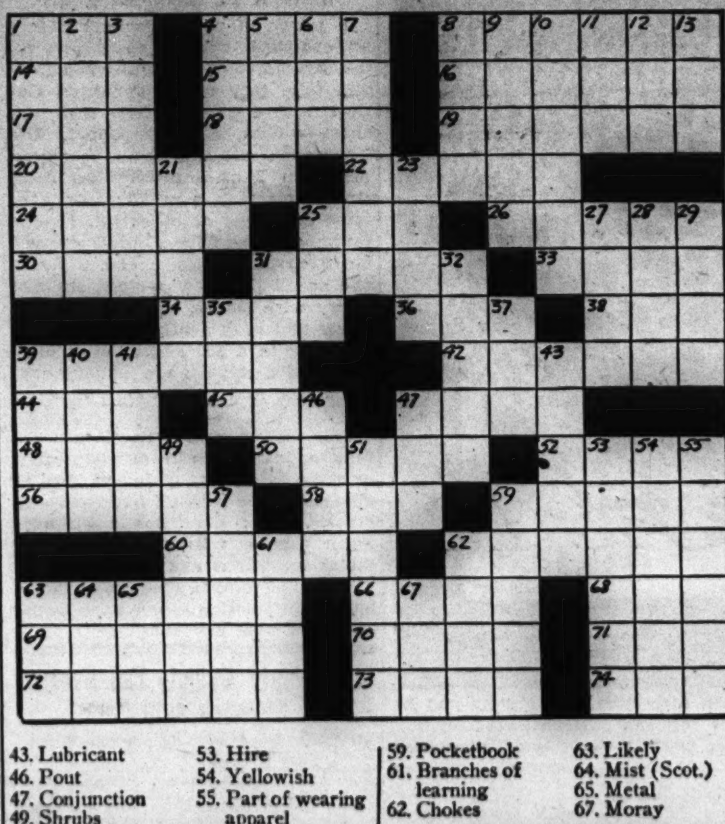
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Telegram (India)
4. Ridge
8. Pond
14. Exist
15. Zone
16. Unqualified
17. Bird of fable
18. Mists
19. Long step
20. Regulators
22. Shiny fabric
24. Chemical compound
25. Chop
26. Jars used in electrolysis
30. Abound
31. Mixture of green vegetables
33. Implement
34. Musical work
36. Over there
38. Greeting
39. Flag
42. Covered with trees
44. Aviator hero
45. Thing (legal)
47. One opposed
48. Seize
50. Soft and liquid
52. Smaller
56. Antitoxin
58. Conducted
59. Referring to punishment
60. Steeps
62. Water sound
63. Writer
66. Rip
68. Country festival
69. Churchman
70. Limbs
71. State official (abbr.)
72. Tightens
73. Other
74. Sheep

DOWN

1. Butt
2. Stir
3. Tell
4. Cracker
5. Cupid
6. Limb
7. Ornamental pendant
8. Desire
9. Caper
10. Jewel
11. Oriental sash
12. Antique
13. Born
21. Evil spirit
23. At a distance
25. Owns
27. Cargo
28. Affection
29. Vehicle
31. More certain
32. Covered with fuzz
35. By
37. Negative
39. Sacks
40. Land measure
41. Close



43. Lubricant
46. Pout
47. Conjunction
49. Shrubs
51. Cuddle
53. Hire
54. Yellowish
55. Part of wearing apparel
57. Stag
59. Pocketbook
61. Branches of learning
62. Chokes
63. Likely
64. Mist (Scot.)
65. Metal
67. Moray

[Answer on page 14.]

Lady of the House

Swing Yoh Patnahs.

It seems the good old American square dance is back! Teachers of our "folk" dances are scurrying around the country showing all and sundry the figures and movements of the jolly old quadrille. Do I hear faint echoes of the old fiddle and the quickening tempo of an accordion, with the stomp, stomp of dancers weaving the "grand right and left"?

Along with the old dances 1943 revivals apparently are bent on turning back the calendar to old games, old plays, old comic opera and musical comedy, old fashions—a lot of old things. With the dowagers' sacred dog collars gone to girls and young women, or, rather, with young girls going in for dog collars, the beaded and jetted capotes of their great-grandmothers, ice wool "fascinators," hand knitted toques and bright wool stockings, I'm looking for an early revival of the veil pin. I hope it comes. It might transfer some of the load from our what-not lapels to our hats.

But we don't really go back, we just look back. Gaze fondly at the "quaint old things," then promptly make what we blithely call improvements, adaptations. The universal kerchief is no longer merely that. It has acquired a drawstring and becomes a hood. The old black or white fascinator is now a gaily colored, if simpler, mohair scarf. Washington lace frills grace the blouse of a lady's black velvet smoking suit. And at long last the yellow pottery rooster has finally joined the white china hen we've had with us lo these many years.

• • •

Villanelle.

A piece of straw and this or that,
A cherry, carrot, or a weed,
Could that thing be a woman's hat?

If milady is slim or fat,
For a chapeau this you need—
A piece of straw and this or that.

No one can say a style is pat,
A pancake or ribbon, but I plead
Could that thing be a woman's hat?

Some like them high and some are flat;
Here's what's required to take the lead—
A piece of straw and this or that.

To make it an aristocrat
Just a veil and a piece of reed—
Could that thing be a woman's hat?

I do not want to be a cat;
But see my neighbor's and take heed
A piece of straw and this or that
Could that thing be a woman's hat?

Helen Virden.

• • •

Flight.

Time flies; days are like waves
That sink to rest upon the water's
edge
And then are heard no more.
New days dawn, even as fresh tides
Break the sleeping sand forevermore.

Impi Rinne.

• • •

Aunt Ella feels cheated because she didn't get her medicine almanac this year. The company got out a thin calendar instead.

M. M.

According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1943: By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand came up recently in a six table match point duplicate and is of particular interest because it presents a point I have never heard discussed.

"Both sides vulnerable.

"South, dealer.

NORTH
♠ K Q 7 5
♥ A K 6
♦ A 7 6 4
♣ A 9

WEST
♠ 8 4 2
♥ Q 10 8
♦ Q 10 3 2
♣ 7 4 3

EAST
♠ J 6 3
♥ J 4 3 2
♦ 9 5
♣ K J 10 6

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9
♥ 9 7 5
♦ K J 8
♣ Q 8 5 2

"The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 diamonds	Pass	5 no trump	Pass
6 diamonds	Pass	6 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"I was South and the only excuse I have for my bidding is that my partner needs terrific spurring to get him to game or slam. Of course, my two no trump was an overbid, even after my original pass, and as for my three heart bid, well that was just plain fancy. Needless to say, we should not have reached any such contract as six no trump.

"However, West opened a low diamond. I won with the jack, led the spade ten to the queen, and returned a spade to my own nine spot. Obviously, the finesse against the jack wasn't necessary, but I thought it might be. After my nine held, I led a club to the ace and returned dummy's low club. East put up the king and led back his remaining diamond. I let dummy's ace win this trick, then led to my spade ace, returned to the heart king, and cashed dummy's fourth spade, discarding a heart from from my own hand. East had to throw one heart on the fourth spade and now when I led a diamond to the king, he had to let go his heart stopper. My next play, the club queen, then squeezed West, who had to keep a diamond to guard dummy's seven spot and who therefore had to let go his own heart stopper. Dummy's six of hearts became the fulfilling trick.

"The point of interest in this hand, however, is the defense. Assuming that the East player is an expert, can he sense the coming squeeze and instead of putting up his club king, split his minor honors, thus forcing the queen and making it impossible for declarer to lead the fatal fourth round of clubs that squeezes West?"

My correspondent has already passed judgment on the bidding and the final contract, so I can skip lightly over these points with the simple observation that they were horrible.

As for the defense, however—it was almost nonexistent! West's opening lead was little short of frightful. Surely, either a club or a spade lead was preferable to the lead from two honors in diamonds. Without that diamond lead, declarer would not have had the ghost of a chance. The contract still would have been defeated, however, if East, after making the *normal play* of the club king on the lead of a low club from dummy, had returned the club jack. This would have broken up the impending squeeze, since dummy would have had to make a fatal discard. To counter this easy defense, declarer should have cashed four rounds of spades before tackling the club suit.

Bridge Problem.

NORTH
♠ 8
♥ 9 5 3 2
♦ 9 4
♣ 8

WEST
♠ —
♥ K 8 7 6 4
♦ J 10
♣ J

EAST
♠ K J 10 6 3
♥ J
♦ A
♣ 10

SOUTH
♠ A Q 5 4
♥ A Q 10
♦ 7
♣ —

There are no trumps, and South leads. North and South are to win four tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads the heart ace and then the diamond. East wins and leads club, South discarding a heart. If West leads the winning diamond, South discards another heart; if West does not lead the diamond, but puts South in with a small heart, South leads the ace and a small spade and makes the queen later.

The false solution is for South to discard a spade when East leads the club, as West will lead the diamond and East will discard a spade. If South discards another spade, West will lead heart king and small, and South loses the spade queen. If South discards a heart after the first spade discard, West leads a small heart and East discards the ten of spades. Now if South leads a small spade, North will be allowed to win it.

An article by Mr. Culbertson appears in the feature section of The Tribune each weekday.

[ADVERTISMENT]

NOTHING CAN DO MORE FOR YOU

n the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none safer. The orld's largest seller at 10c. Also sold economy sizes—36 tablets, 20c, 100 lets, 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

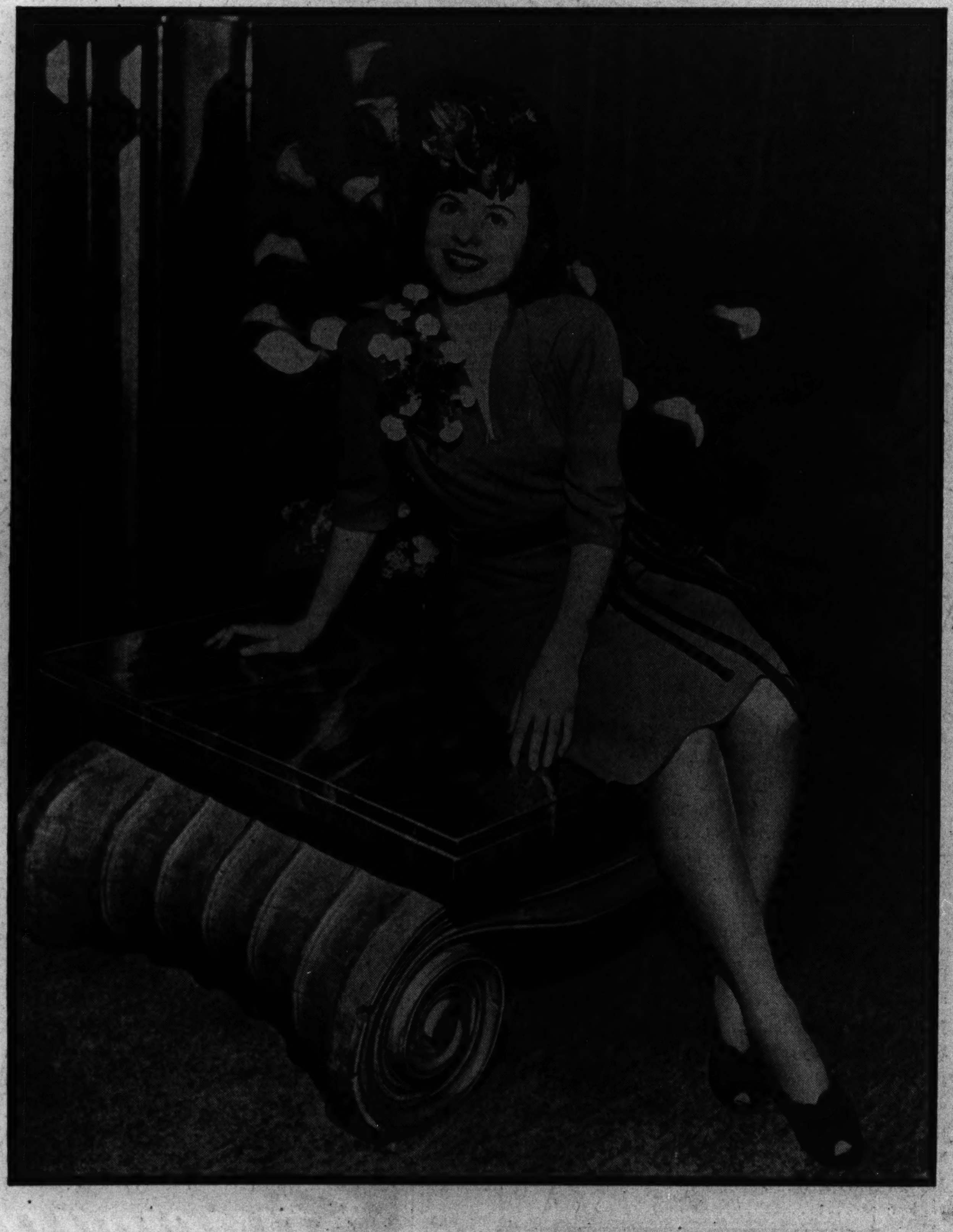
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 3, 1943.

Right: Some of the prettiest debutantes of the season and the dresses in which they were introduced to society are shown on this page. Miss Mary Alden Lee (left) and Miss Roxa Emmons Lee received with their mother, Mrs. William George Lee, and grandmother, Mrs. Kendrick E. Morgan, at the Fortnightly last Monday in these charming bouffant frocks. Their flowers were pink roses.

Below: Miss Roberta Josephine Folonie had a small supper-dance at the Racquet club on Christmas night. She is Mrs. Robert J. Folonie's daughter, and always is called "Bobbie."

Right: Miss Ann Lee Porter's debut was a luncheon party at the Racquet club last Tuesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Porter of Libertyville.



Right: Miss Nancy Cochran had an old fashioned tea with music at the Casino last Tuesday afternoon. She is the John L. Cochrans' younger daughter.

Chicago Boy's Letter Tells of Big Battle

By Cousin Eve.

Letters from our boys in the antipodes are worn thin by friends eager, even avid for news these days.

Christmas night after dinner we heard a fascinating tale of one of the world's greatest sea battles as seen by a young navy air officer, Lt. Gregory Loesch, and read by one of his family. As an epic of the heavens, a drama of youth winged like avenging angels, the story follows in all simplicity:

"We flew all day every day during that push. We strafed battleships, cruisers, destroyers, transports—shot down Zeros, bombers, and float planes. Matter of fact, we did about everything you can do in a fighter and some things you can't do. Maybe you remember H. and me discussing the battle of Jutland and wishing we could have had a bird's-eye view of the whole shooting match. Well, I saw something bigger than the battle of Jutland.

"When I got my first glimpse of that Jap fleet coming down the channel I almost had heart failure on the spot. Never before had I seen such a great concentration of fleet units. They came merrily down the waterway toward us with almost no air support. A few Zeros and float planes were hanging around, but they were easily taken care of. And then our dive bombers and pickle planes went in! And they smashed that Jap fleet to bits before it was even seen by our surface forces.

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"It was a beautiful sight to see: There were ships dead in the water, and burning for miles and miles. There was one Jap battleship that came on to within 25 miles of L. point and twice during one day I helped escort dive bombers and pickles to her. I saw several bomb hits and two pickles go in and I've heard scuttlebutt [rumor] that she took 11 pickles and a large number of bombs before she went under.

"After the air show our own task force pulled in and did a beautiful job of polishing off everything still floating. If you've read the papers, you know we accounted for 23 sunk and a batch of probables—we certainly nailed a potful."

Later, when Lt. Loesch was evacuated for a rest period, he wrote: "I didn't know it was Thanksgiving until I sat down to dinner and we had real turkey. I think I have a bit more to be thankful for this year than ever before." Lt. Loesch is a grandson of Frank Loesch and nephew of Mrs. Arthur Slade of Chicago. He was brought up on a Colorado ranch and is one of the handsomest, most dashing young men imaginable. His three younger brothers are also all in our fighting forces.

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This has been a very different New Year debut from others. For the first time in over thirty years Mr. and Mrs. William Stanton Monroe have cut out the eggnog party and wassail bowl at 74 East Elm street. Their only son, Henry, is an officer of the naval reserve in training at Hollywood, Fla., and his charming wife has taken a bungalow there to be near him. The family couldn't celebrate without the juniors, and so the party is postponed until brighter days. One hardly knows how to behave without these pleasures, so thoroly enjoyed and so usual a part of life. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yoe Freeman's New Year reception also was canceled this year—Charles Jr. and Dodge are in the army and Donald soon will be. The Freeman party, which includes that gay section of society which meets formally at the Assembly ball, is one of the loveliest ever—holly and mistletoe galore—open fires—lights, laughter, friends, atmosphere of the south—delightful hosts. Mrs. Freeman was Esther Dodge of Washington, and is one of our outstanding hostesses.

Mrs. Sumner Welles and the undersecretary of state were at home New Year's day in Washington to four or five hundred guests. Instead of the usual elaborately engraved invitations, their cards this year were a large sized calling card with the hours written in ink. Whether they were opening the palatial Townsend town house which Mrs. Welles inherited from her mother or were entertaining in the country was not apparent from the invitation.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran's party at the Casino late Tuesday afternoon for Nancy Lee's debut was a piece of enchantment—which, frankly, one expected. Eleanor Cochran, the bud's mother, has taste plus imagination, so the Casino ballroom seemed to be ruffled and flounced in greenery of pines and firs, very simple. The hostess received with her two daughters in the foyer before an old rose screen that had for sole decor a branch of long needled pines. Mrs. Cochran's frock was gray, a daytime one—the girls wore two shades of azure. Nancy's dance frock of tulle over satin was lightly strewn with pallettes, and her long blonde locks smoothly coiffed in the mode of the moment like polished gold.

There were quantities of bouquets and floral baskets all over the Casino and in the Fountain room a delightful table where Mrs. Joseph Coleman was pouring coffee. Mrs. Cochran had invited a few friends of Mrs. Ellicott Evans, John Cochran's mother, to assist at the reception. Later during the dancing a flock of buds took their places, and when have we had such beauties as this year? There was Blissie King, with milk white skin, a mass of hair like burnished copper and all the liveness of her radiant mother, Mrs. J. Andrews King. There also was Johnny King in his army lieutenant's uniform. Another vivacious bud was Josephine Carpenter, and yet another Patricia Wiman, tall and with a glorious thatch of auburn locks. Her frock was darling—dark blue, polka-dotted finely in red, long for dancing. Then there was Barbara McClurg in pale blue and Anne Ryerson, who was terribly cunning in a dark frock. Wish I knew all the buds, they were so sweet.

The lads were very, very numerous and mostly quite young, but all the more keen on dancing, which was going on in a big way in the ballroom. Here as usual guests sat grouped. Mrs. John Ralston was there from Dixon with Joan, Mrs. Clive Runells, and her boys. Mrs. Charles Wiman on from Detroit with the newest hat of all—a little matter of multicolored sequins. Miss Harriet Stuart's coat was of black monkey fur—I haven't seen it in eons—but it is sleek and becoming. Mrs. John Spoor, Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, Mrs. Arthur Cable, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Ambrose Cramer, Mrs. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Morris Johnston, Mrs. Ballard Moore, Mrs. John R. Winterbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keith were among the many moving in the lively crowd.

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An interesting couple who stayed three days at the Drake during the holiday were M. and Mme. Pierre de Gunsberg of Paris, who have been living in New York since June, 1940. They are attractive, mundane looking people who speak beautiful English. M. de Gunsberg, I am told, is part owner of the Ritz in Paris, which says much, I should think, for his affluence. The family of Mme. de Gunsberg were founders of O. R. T., a society for the purpose of teaching manual arts among the Jews. The elders among the Jews have long advanced the theory that manual work should be popularized among their people. The Gunsbergs were here in the interests of O. R. T. and were met at several interesting luncheons during their short stay.

• • •

The Dewey-Strawn confederation at the Casino Monday afternoon in honor of the Chinese ambassador, Dr. Wei, and madame, his wife, was an affair most electric and full of color. The reception in the corner salon was dignified and brief with Mrs. Strawn introducing guests to the ambassador while Mrs. Charles Dewey, over a corsage barrage of gardenias, made them known to Mme. Wei. The Chinese ambassadress wore a black satin sheath figured in large white butterflies, jade earrings, and sandals open at the toe, elaborately studded with rhinestones. Her thick black braids were neatly coiled behind. Mme. Wei is an intellectual, a lawyer by profession, graduate of several universities. At the dinner that followed before the bar association, Silas Strawn read a thrilling account of her activities with bombs in the old days when they got rid of the Manchu dynasty in Peiping.

The party moved out into the Fountain room finally, where daughters of the house of Strawn, Mrs. James Cathcart and Mrs. Wesley Dixon, and young Deweys, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey Jr. and Mrs. Edward Byron Smith, did the honors at the tea table. Mrs. Dewey Sr. had selected the floral decorations herself from Chinatown, and was careful to choose something that signified merely "health and wealth." Some years ago, when entertaining another Chinese ambassador in Washington, the Hon. Alfred and Mme. Sze, she had selected flowers, also Chinese, for her table. The tall, handsome ambassador congratulated her on their symbolic meaning—"you are happy and expecting a son," said he. This, however, was not the case.

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Ambassador Wei is very wide awake. He discerned that Mrs. Edmund Russell bore a strong resemblance to her brother, Charles R. Crane, whom he had known as American ambassador to China. He also admired Mrs. Russell's ornaments, which are Chinese jewel jades and very lovely. There were numbers of Chinese women in native black satin dress, heavily splashed with embroidered flowers, and one exquisite little creature in an all black sheath—which she said was highest chic in China—just as it always and forever is in Paris.

In the gay mouvemente crowd there was great variety that day. Friends of China were many, intellectuals, politicos, and social people too. Early comers were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryerson, the Barrett Wendells, Mr. and Mrs. George Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hale, Miss Florence Bartlett, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Dr. and Mrs. William Petersen, Ralph M. Shaw, Charles Fabens Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor, Ballard and Olive Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott, President and Mrs. Franklyn Snyder of Northwestern, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mellinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown.

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At the bar association dinner Dr. Wei read an interesting address which stressed two things that he wished to put across to our country at large: That the Japs should be routed before they solidify in their new holdings, and that the proper angle of attack on Japan is by way of China. There were several hundred lawyers and their wives present at the dinner and Silas Strawn began his brief introduction of the diplomat by telling one of his million and one stories. An American business man traveling in China addressed a Chinese Rotarian meeting in Shanghai as follows: "I'm tickled to death to be here at this dinner." This was translated to the Chinese business men by the interpreter like this—"he scratched himself to die so he could be with you."

Mme. Wei also addressed the dinner, company, but she was hard to follow as she hasn't yet found the rhythm of our speech. The Weis left that same night for Washington where they have the beautiful house, "Three Oaks" in its own retired park and gardens, formerly occupied by Dr. Hu-Shih, who preceded them in office.

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The New Year's mail had large, bulky, intriguing envelopes, and inside of one was an air letter from Mrs. Jefferson Caffery in Brazil. Another had a Maud Phelps Hutchins drawing, a strange presentment of the crucifixion, which set one's mind aworking. The hidden meaning of the holiday card of this gifted artist—does it say that all mankind is being crucified? Beautiful, free drawing it is that carries the season's greeting from the president of the University of Chicago and Mrs. Hutchins.

Arthur Bradley Campbell's card from the Everglades at Palm Beach is a beautiful blue fantasy of sky, clouds, planes.

As to American Ambassador and Mrs. Caffery in Brazil, they finally see the day approaching when the finest embassy building in South America will be completed, and they will be moving into it.

During the process of its construction the Cafferys have given two vast garden parties for 800 guests, and Brazilian society and the diplomats went en masse to view the palace, which stands on the lowest slope of Corcavado. Marquees were set up in the formal garden and on the already completed terraces, and they were the best parties of the year, according to one of the guests, with a wonderful array of beauties and a superb buffet.

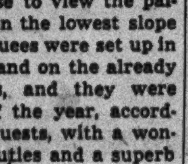
MARRIED TO ENSIGN

Mrs. Robert Edmonds is the former Penelope Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Vernon avenue. She and Ensign Edmonds of Wilmette were married recently in St. Columbanus' rectory, with a reception following in the Windermere East hotel.

[Allmon Photo.]

Ruthellen Pelton, Claude F. Sanders Engagement Told

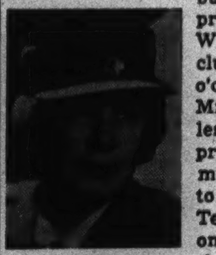
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meredith Pelton of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruthellen, to Claude Fuston Sanders, son of Mrs. James Milton Sanders and the late Mr. Sanders of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Pelton attended Lawrence college and Northwestern university, where she received her degree in 1941. Mr. Sanders is a supervisor in the operations division of an air lines company in Buffalo, N. Y., with which his fiancée also is connected. His twin brother, Lt. James Milton Sanders, has been serving with the eagle squadron of the R. C. A. F. in England and recently has transferred to the U. S. army air corps.



Ruthellen Pelton.

Week's Events of Chicagoland Women's Clubs

Miss Genevieve Teuton of the Chicago Red Cross chapter's speakers' bureau will be presented at the Woman's City club at 1:30 o'clock Friday by Mrs. John Sharpless Fox, the president. The meeting is opened to guests. Miss Teuton will talk on "Services to the Military Forces and Special Volunteer Services," discussing the work calling for civilian participation in the general Red Cross program. She will give detailed information on the blood donor program and the mobile canteen emergency service.



Miss Genevieve Teuton.

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The Chicago Woman's Ideal club has a Red Cross dramatic skit, "The Case of Mary Jones," scheduled for its meeting at 11 o'clock Thursday in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel, and Miss Teuton is to appear as the narrator. It is the club's practice to set up a bonds and stamps booth at all regular meetings.

A program in the New Year spirit has been arranged by Mrs. Orville L. Warrender for the afternoon, when the astrologer, Neysa Smith, will give her predictions for 1943. Mrs. John P. Gately will preside.

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Members of the Illinois Woman's Press association will gather at 8 o'clock Thursday for a social evening in the Cordon club, Fine Arts building. There will be a dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

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Following a talk on the WAACS by Gretchen Kroch, a club member, at a previous meeting, Lt. Mary Daily, director of officer procurement in this area for the WAVES and the SPARS, will tell the Zonta club of Chicago about the navy and coast guard women's services when she appears as guest speaker at a luncheon Tuesday. Lt. Daily will be introduced by Mrs. Anne Zinser. The meeting is set for 12:30 o'clock in the 8th floor tearoom at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.

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A review of the important contributions to national welfare which Altrusa club members are making in Latin American countries and thruout the United States will be given by Miss Millie Kalsem's education committee for the local Chicago Altrusa group tomorrow evening in the Allerton hotel. Altrusa is an international organization of executive and professional women.

Miss Millie E. Kalsem.

Among those participating in the program will be Miss Alva Lowrey and Mrs. Mary Margaret Garrard. In the Altrusa national welfare picture Miss Kalsem makes a notable contribution as chief executive dietitian of Cook County hospital. She is vice president of the Chicago Altrusa club. Miss Gertrude Gillette is president.

• • •

Special activities at Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women this week will include a tea Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Louis Podrofski in charge, for the workers participating in the Jewish charities' annual drive. Mrs. Felix Levy will be the speaker at a Jewish current events class at 10:45 o'clock Friday, and at a 2 o'clock book hour that day Mrs. Aaron Kanter will review erty." The north shore group is presenting Helen Adams as guest speaker at an international relations class at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

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"What My Experiences at Abbott Hall Have Taught Me" will be the subject of a talk by Capt. Benyard B. Wygant at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Central Eleanor club. Capt. Wygant is commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training school on the Chicago campus of Northwestern university. He will appear at the Eleanor club as guest speaker at a membership dinner and business meeting.

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The Daughters of the Renaissance will hear Lolita Linn on "What's Where in Arizona" at a 2 o'clock assembly Tuesday in suite 1718 at 203 North Wabash avenue. Mrs. William N. MacQueen will preside.

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Constitution day of the P. E. O. sisterhood will be observed by Illinois chapter A tomorrow in the Palmer House. Miss Beulah M. Thornton will be presented by Mrs. Jessie H. Rogers in a program demonstrating the organization's ritual. Mrs. George L. Faber will open the session at 12:45 o'clock.

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The Du Page County Federation of Women's Clubs will gather Friday in the Central Eleanor club, 16 North Wabash avenue, for its midyear meeting. On the day's schedule is a board conference at 11:30 o'clock and luncheon at noon. The entertainment feature will be a musical by the women's sextet of Naperville. Wednesday is the deadline for reservations, which are to be made with Mrs. R. Lincoln Long, 248 Joliet street, West Chicago.

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Chicago women's auxiliary members of the Railway Mail association will hold their annual white elephant auction sale Wednesday in Garrick hall. The sale will be conducted by Mrs. George Bailey, ways and means chairman. Mrs. E. D. O'Conor will have charge of a 1 o'clock luncheon, and Mrs. Harry E. Teachout, president of the Immediate Relief association, will manage a benefit card party at 2. Mrs. Fred Billingham will convene the meeting at noon.

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Miss Gladys Hobbs, deaconess on defense projects, will speak before the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Rock River conference of the Methodist church, at a 1:30 o'clock meeting Friday in the chapel of the Chicago temple. The society is headed by Mrs. A. O. Aldrich.

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The sixth anniversary luncheon and program of the Lena Barr Morse Travel club will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday in the Graymonty hotel, 1032 East 46th street. A talk by the Rev. Carl S. Winters, radio speaker and minister at the First Baptist church in Oak Park, is scheduled.

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Members of the Illinois Colony club, meeting for lunch at noon Thursday in the Medinah club, will have their "annual day" officers' reports and other business reviewed. Mrs. Louis B. Reitman will conduct the conference.

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The Big Sisters' board of directors has a conference posted for 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning in the Red Cross unit, room 1810, at 203 North Wabash avenue. Mrs. Charles H. Moody will preside.

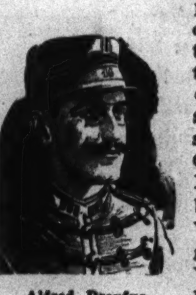
When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Jan. 5, 1895.

Dear Julia: I feel so depressed this morning, after seeing in the daily paper the story of the degradation of Dreyfus, that French officer accused of selling military secrets to the Germans and Italians! He may be guilty, but Will says there's grave doubt. Will's own army life makes him feel deep interest in any case of this kind and his legal training leads him to look for errors.



Alfred Dreyfus.

If the man isn't guilty, think of what he is suffering now! His trial and conviction by a military court was bad enough, but the ceremony of "degradation" would be even more dreadful, to have the marks of his rank as captain torn from his uniform by a noncommissioned officer, to emphasize, I suppose, that he was a sort of untouchable who would contaminate any of his peers in rank—that would be enough to kill a proud, high spirited person. Really, I could hardly listen, while Will read the story of his punishment or, rather, the beginning of his punishment, for he will soon be taken to one of the military prisons. Devil's Island, probably, Will thinks.

I could picture the horror of his experience of yesterday as Will read the account in THE TRIBUNE how he was taken in a closed military wagon to the military school, guarded by troops with drawn swords. At the Place de Fontenoy, where 5,000 troops were ranged about the quadrangle, he had to listen to the reading of the sentence of the court martial! I wish I hadn't so vivid an imagination, for I can just see him standing there, powerless before those who were carrying out the decree of the court. I can see him shrinking from the rough touch of the noncommissioned officer charged with the duty of tearing off his epaulets, to the solemn roll of the massed drum corps. The description in the papers is very detailed.

He is said to have shouted loudly, as the braid was torn from his uniform, "I am innocent!. I swear it!" At the very end, his sword was broken in two and the pieces were thrown at his feet, after which he was marched bareheaded around the entire square before the assembled troops. He shouted constantly: "I am innocent!" But, according to the order of the commander, each time the roll of the drums drowned his voice.

Will, too, was quite moved by the account, saying that the accusation rests on a single document, purporting to have been written by Dreyfus. Five experts have examined it, only two pronouncing it genuine, while three declared it a forgery. The fact that he is of Jewish descent inclines Will to suspect that there is prejudice against him and that the military caste wants to fasten this guilt on him.

I was glad to turn from this depressing story to the account of the life of Amelia Bloomer, who has just died in Council Bluffs, Ia., where she had lived many years. I had always supposed, tho I should have known better, that she designed the Bloomer costume, worn for a time by early suffragists like Susan B. Anthony and others. But the tale of her life reveals that she just promoted it in her paper, the Lily. Because of her strong advocacy of the dress as a substitute for long skirts and crinoline, the name Bloomer attached itself to the novel garb [pretty dreadful it was, as I remember it], and she could never persuade the public that the real designer was a Mrs. Miller of New York. It's an example of haw hard it is to dislodge an idea once established. Mrs. Bloomer was much loved in Council Bluffs, where she was a leader in reform movements, particularly in the temperance cause.

And now, my dear, with much love I close. Ever your devoted friend,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

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FOOTNOTES.

Alfred Dreyfus [1859-1935], after being imprisoned at Devil's Island for four years, was brought back to France for retrial, but was again convicted and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. Shortly afterward he was pardoned and released. Incensed that he was not acquitted of an unjust charge, his friends continued their agitation and eight years later the Supreme court of France annulled the proceedings and declared him innocent. He was restored to the army, promoted to the rank of major and given the cross of the legion of honor. He then retired. During the first World war he offered his services to the French government and was given command of one of the forts guarding Paris. One of his sons died in the World war. Clemenceau and Emile Zola were largely instrumental in obtaining his rehabilitation, Zola's famous letter, "J'accuse" [I accuse] arousing interest all over the world. Dreyfus died July 12, 1935.

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The Bloomer Costume.

The Bloomer costume, invented by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller, daughter of Gerritt Smith, prominent Abolitionist, was worn by Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone and other suffragists. Mrs. Miller wanted a dress in which she could easily take long walks about her country home. It consisted of a small jacket, a full skirt descending a little below the knee, and trousers down to the ankle. It was not beautiful but it was comfortable and convenient. The Lily, early magazine for women, advocated it warmly and thus it came to be associated with the name of the editor, Amelia Bloomer. The "freedom dress," as it was also called, was worn only about three years by its advocates. Tho it was not half so ugly as some of the prevailing styles [according to Alice Stone Blackwell in her life of her mother, Lucy Stone], it was grotesque in the eyes of the public and an endless source of ridicule. But it accomplished the purpose of making women see how unhygenic their crinoline was and in time women's legs were emancipated.

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Poem of the Week.

Lines on "The Man Without a Country."

If you'd like these lines—a tribute to our country—to send to a service man, send stamped, addressed envelope to Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Carol Flora Kay, John R. Findorff Engagement Told

The engagement of Miss Carol Flora Kay to John Reeve Findorff of Madison, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Kay of Evanston. Miss Kay attended Lawrence college and is a senior at the University of Wisconsin. Her finançé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Findorff of Madison, attended the University of Wisconsin and was graduated in 1941 from Lehigh university. He is taking an officers' training course at New London, Conn.

Carol Kay.

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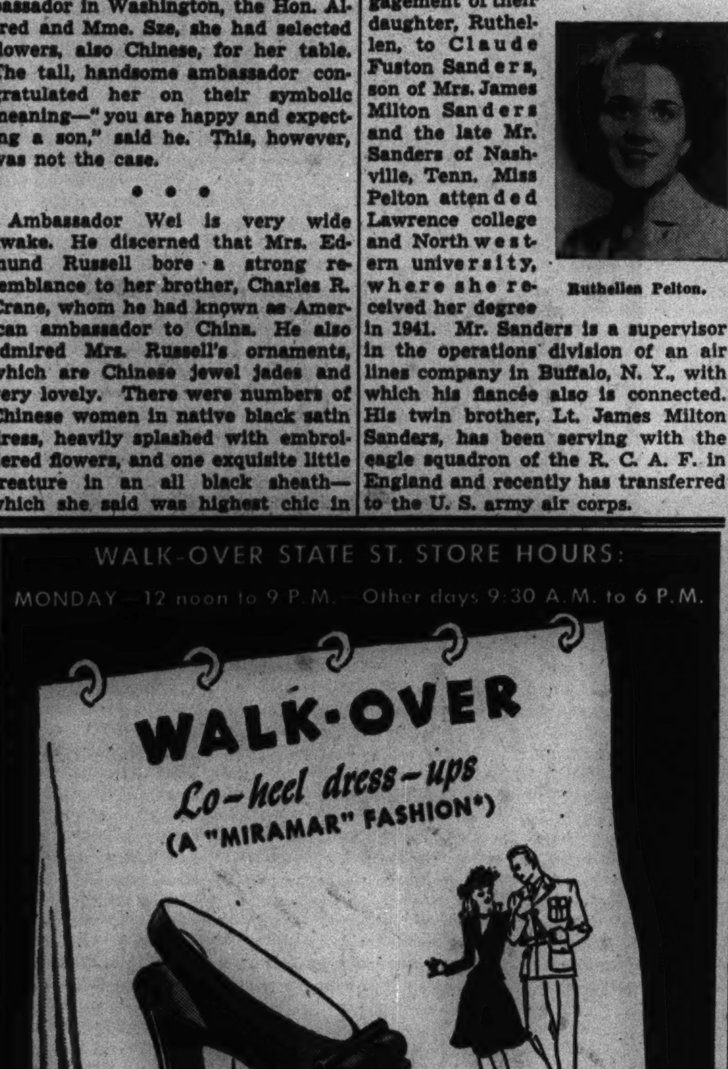

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Miami Regulars Renting Houses for the Season

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

With the advent of the new year, the pattern of the Miami Beach season is assuming definite form, and several of the most important questions are answering themselves.

Paramount, of course, when the army air corps announced it would take over nearly every major hotel at Miami Beach, was, "Where will we stay?" This time it is apparent that the question can be answered, in fact has been, by many of the regulars. They are leasing houses or apartments, most of them in Miami Beach, some in Miami, and enough persons are doing this to establish it as the answer to that puzzler of the 1943 season.

Among the many who have taken houses are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small Moore, owners of Circle M ranch in Wyoming and the Slickaway farm in Kentucky, where the pride of their racing stable, Big Pebble, is retired. The Moores are inseparable Hialeah Park companions of the Warren Wrights. The Moores usually spend the winter on board their yacht, Big Pebble, moored at the Nautilus hotel, but yachts are out of the present picture, and so is the Nautilus, now an army hospital. So the Moores leased a home in Prairie avenue. They will occupy their box at Hialeah opening day, Jan. 13. Mrs. Moore's Circle M pin, with diamonds encircling an M of sapphires, is as much a part of her attire as is the Whirlaway pin of Mrs. Wright, set in diamonds, rubies, and sapphires. When Circle M horses are running, Mrs. Moore incorporates her racing colors, Yale blue and white, in the smart ensembles she wears and, for additional luck, wears her Hialeah club bracelet, made from club buttons that the Moores have saved for years, which probably will start a new fad among racing fans. The Wrights and the Moores are also neighbors at their racing farms in Kentucky. The Wrights, who have been at their Calumet farm near Lexington, plan a short visit in California before coming to Miami Beach to open their home.

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The Hialeah crowd is gradually assembling, ready for the opening day, which inaugurates the official opening of the Miami winter season, if anything does. The Otto C. Neumanns, formerly of Chicago, son-in-law and daughter of the Charles Benjamin Shaffers of Chicago, with whom they were usually seen at the track, will be missed from the scene this winter, since Lt. Neumann is now stationed in the east, and Mrs. Neumann is with him. They have leased their Lagorce Island home to John C. Clark, president of the Miami Jockey club, and Mrs. Clark for the winter. But it is not "all play and no work" this year. Many winter colonists are actively engaged in war work.

One of the favorite forms of this work is what is known as "The Pier." Last winter social queens took over where Minsky's burlesque queens once paraded, and converted the pier at the south end of Miami Beach into a recreation center for service men, as need for the work expanded with the increased personnel of the AAFTTC. "The Pier" now means any one of eight units under the same supervision. Branches exist in the Flamingo, Whitehouse, Atlantis, and Whitman hotels, the Surf club, the Cottage at 4223 Collins avenue, and MacFadden-Deauville.

Many Chicagoans are identified with the work of the pier. Mrs. Howell E. Sayre, formerly of Chicago, is chairman of the Atlantis branch. Mrs. David J. Molloy served on the committee which decorated the various branches for the holidays. Mrs. Walter J. Morrill is active in the MacFadden-Deauville unit.

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Since there are so many musicians and music lovers among the service men, the University of Miami, thru Miss Bertha Foster, dean of the school of music, originally a resident of Indianapolis, has arranged a series of concerts, and this brings up an interesting sidelight on life in the Miamis. Winter colonists take seriously the line "we may live without poetry, music, and art," and their patronage of cultural offerings here always has been noticeably lacking, with few exceptions. Altho they can avail themselves of fine symphony concerts by the university, the ballet theater, and such stellar soloists as Martinelli last Sunday and Helen Traubel tomorrow, they do not.

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Some Illinois residents prefer to do their war work at home, opening their estates to service men. Notable among these are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bigler of Chicago, who frequently entertain the boys and their dates at their home in Coconut Grove, where the young people enjoy the pool. Also Mrs. Augustus E. Staley of Decatur, whose big white mansion on lovely Old Point View in Miami is a favorite meeting place. At least one other Chicagoan who is active in war work is Mrs. William Atwill.

The Century club of Coral Gables gave one of the largest New Year's eve parties at the Columbus hotel. The club president, George A. Hughes of Chicago, and Mrs. Hughes were in the party honoring Gov. and Mrs. Spessard L. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mueller of Decatur are now occupying their residence in Pine Tree drive and Mrs. John P. Ford of Peoria is in her home in West avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Flint of Princeton, who usually winter at the King Cole hotel, now an army air force unit, have taken an apartment at the Dallas Park in Miami.

Miss Hazel Etheridge of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Perez-Saez, and Mr. Perez-Saez, the Peruvian consul, at their home in Miami.

WILL BE WED IN MARCH

Miss Lucy Andrews will be married in March to Harry Ward, who expects to have a week's leave then from the naval reserve intelligence officers' training school in Boulder, Colo. Her engagement to Mr. Ward is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Andrews of Beverly Hills. Both Miss Andrews and her fiance attended the University of Colorado.

[Hartough Photo.]

Johanna Lodge Expands Work for the Blind

By Irene Steyskal.

When, after the first World War, one of the men of her family returned without his sight, Mrs. Antoinette Harris gathered a group of interested friends at her home to learn how to transcribe in Braille.

Mrs. Antoinette Harris.

The circle grew and its work prospered. Mrs. Harris was a member of Johanna lodge of the United Order of True Sisters. The lodge took up the project, establishing its now famous bureau for the blind. In the years since Mrs. Harris and her associates first put their hands to the task of lightening the darkness for the blind, the service literally has circled the world. Even in a day that has grown accustomed to fabulous figures, Johanna bureau's production record of 850,000 pages of Braille transcription stands as an impressive achievement.

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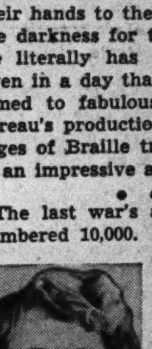
The last war's army of the blind numbered 10,000. Taking a realistic view of the probable aftermath of this conflict, the 110 active members of the Johanna bureau have started a move toward expansion. Mrs. Richard Levy, 3530 Sheridan road, now serving as the chairman, has announced that the Johanna women will undertake to instruct new groups interested in doing Braille for the blind. The need for other private groups to take up the work is greatly increased, Mrs. Levy points out, now that the Red Cross has discontinued its Braille department under the pressure of war emergency demands. A room in the Chicago Public library is reserved for transcription, and volunteers work there each Wednesday under the supervision of Johanna bureau instructors.



Mrs. Richard Levy.

The Johanna bureau began its project under the supervision of the Chicago library, which established its books for the blind department in 1912, and the association has continued thru the years. All of the Braille work done by the bureau must meet the library's standard.

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In the bureau was developed a new system of teaching Braille to the sightless, which recently has been adopted by the Chicago board of education as the method to be used by its teachers for the blind. The first Braille musical transcription in China was a music primmer compiled by the Johanna women and sent to Shanghai before the war in answer to a request from a blind Chinese university student. An especially eloquent letter, among many received by Mrs. Levy, is the two page typewritten message of gratitude from Homer S. Wong, the boy for whom the primmer and, later, several classical works were transcribed. The bureau has answered requests from Australia, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico, and several South American countries.

The Johanna bureau has transcribed textbooks in Latin, French, and Spanish, musical scores, law books, medical studies, plays for a local group of blind players, novels, biographies, and histories. Recently its members made in Braille 40 sets of merit badges for blind Girl Scouts. One of its most recent transcriptions is of a government bulletin on "What to Do in an Air Raid."

Quebec Moose.

Hunters know the northern part of Quebec province as one of the finest moose ranges on the North American continent.

Young and Old Disagree on Capital Gaiety

By India Moffett.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"This has been the dullest Christmas season Washington ever has known," said a sophisticate who has lived here for years. "It's the gayest holiday I've ever had," said a teen-aged schoolgirl who every day sleeps until noon, then goes to a luncheon, on to a tea-dance, and each night dines and dances at some club or hotel at a party arranged by parents who are determined that their young people shall not miss their vacation fun, war or no war. It's easy to draw a meaning from these two varying opinions for the latter is based on a background of practically no experience.

It has been a slow social season for adults, but for youngsters, it's been quite the reverse. The social highlight, of course, of the entire winter here was Bernard Baruch's fabulous party for the Harry Hopkinses, but no one brags about being at it. The list of guests has been made public, so it's no secret as to who was at that zenith of parties in bad taste, but those who were there are keeping very mum about it. Those who say they were invited but did not go, are anything but mum, however. Undoubtedly any one who did regret the invitation did so because of a previous engagement, or illness, but to hear it now it was only the most astute foresight that keep them away from the Carlton hotel that night.

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The acceptance a neighbor sent in reply to an informal invitation to join us in a cup of Christmas cheer on the Sunday between Christmas and New Year's was an amusing take-off on the form and formality that flourish here. The reply was typed on a piece of white typewriter paper, all four corners of which were turned down. A little Christmas tree cleverly constructed of periods and commas ornamented the top of the page and below it was typed: "The Director and Mrs.—— accept with pleasure the kind invitation of the Producer and Mrs.—— at, for, to or in a cup of Christmas cheer if they can settle the affairs of the nation before eight o'clock on Sunday, December the twenty-seventh, God willing. Which corner do I turn down?"

This business of turning down a corner of a visiting card had developed into a major problem in the households of both the "director" and the "producer" for whereas the etiquette books say that the upper right hand corner of the card is turned down when the call is made in person, both families had been the recipients of cards which had the left hand corners turned down. What did it mean? Something sinister or something pleasant? No one knew. The mystery was solved when the "producer's" wife returned a call upon another occupant of the apartment building in which the "director" and the "producer" reside. That neighbor was not at home so cards were left with the telephone operator, who promptly turned down the left hand corners. We refuse—yes, we confess we were the erring one—to indulge in such foolishness for we are certain every one upon whom we might call would know that we have no footman to deliver our cards. If they're there without being mailed, we've delivered them in person, and that's that!

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The Wardman Park and the Carlton hotels added a patriotic and wartime tone to their New Year's eve celebrations by requiring the purchase of a war bond per couple for admission to their night club rooms on the night of Dec. 31. A bond purchased before would not suffice as the cover charge, for the bonds had to be bought in the lobbies. Nice idea this, we think, for any one wanting to celebrate extravagantly on New Year's eve should be willing to contribute to the war by helping to buy some bullets or part of a tank or a plane for those men who are fighting for us in so many parts of the world.

Igor Cassini, in whose society column, "These Charming People," in the Times-Herald the Baruch dinner was a scoop the morning after it took place, listed the most fascinating, the chic-est, the most beautiful, the most distinguished looking, the most charming, and the most entertaining women in his Christmas column. Mme. Espil, American-born wife of the Argentine ambassador, was the only erstwhile Chicagoan who made the grade. And she was listed as one of the chic-est. She might have been included in all the categories for she really is an unusually beautiful and charming woman, with a flair for clothes and entertaining. Quiet elegance rather than startling chic characterizes her parties and her dress, and every one, including the Latin-American set, proclaims her the perfect ambassador's wife. As a girl, Courtney Letts lived in Chicago and it was her home, too, when she was married to Wellesley H. Stillwell, and later when she was Mrs. John Borden. She scored a coup de'etat when she captured the ambassador about ten years ago, for Don Felipe Espil was the most eligible bachelor in the diplomatic set.

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One of the jolliest Christmas parties was one given by the owner and publisher of the Times-Herald, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, who opened her mansion in Du Pont circle to 150 officers and almost that many girls for a buffet supper-dance. Many parties are given for privates, but every one is apt to forget the officers, who often are lonely and without entertainment in strange cities. So Cissie Patterson's thoughtful gesture of hospitality was doubly appreciated by the young men who enjoyed it, we are assured by those who saw the party at its height. Mrs. Curtis Munson, the former Edith Cummings of Chicago, was one of the many who assisted the hostess, and young Mrs. Peter Dewey, whose husband is in Africa, was another. She is the bride of the Charles S. Deweys' younger son.

Mrs. Patterson's great friend, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, was hostess in absentia at a Christmas party the same evening when the coachhouse she donated was opened as a club for government war workers. The two story building is furnished with equipment belonging to Mrs. McLean [Evalyn Walsh], much of it period pieces of distinction and value. Slip covers in gay colors and designs cover the somber pieces and the effect is attractive, our scout reports. Mrs. McLean provided ice cream, cake, and soft drinks for the opening party but she was not on hand to greet the guests. Mrs. James Landis, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Byron Price, and Mrs. William Davis were among those who were on the welcoming committee for the war hospitality-district recreation department, which is running the club.

Green Key Nest.

Ten thousand egrets, ibis, cormorants, and herons nest annually on Green Key, in the vicinity of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Women in War Work . . . . . By Kate Massee

A navy wife who is preparing for an army career is the story of one woman's contribution to the war. She is Mrs. Pearl Kennett of Forest Park, the only woman member of the army signal corps' school at Northwestern university. She has just completed the first of two 10 week courses in electronics.

Mrs. Pearl Kennett.

Mrs. Kennett is the wife of Lieut. Don Kennett of the navy, assigned to a submarine chaser in the Atlantic. When her husband joined the navy a year ago, Mrs. Kennett decided to put her technical training to work for the war. She had done pioneer work in television at the experimental station W9XZV in Chicago for several years.

The application of the principles of television is playing an increasingly important rôle in airplane interceptor work and, upon completion of the course at Northwestern's Technological institute, Mrs. Kennett hopes to become either an instructor or operator of an interceptor station.

To become the only woman in a class of 140 men, Mrs. Kennett was required to pass rigid examinations in mathematics, physics, and allied subjects. Only persons with an electrical engineering degree or its equivalent in practical experience were eligible for the course. During the last 10 weeks Mrs. Kennett and her fellow students have studied filter design, power audio-amplifiers, the characteristics of vacuum and gas filled tubes and alternating current circuits.

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Maps have been termed the "blueprints of victory," and women may learn to make these blueprints in a new series of war training courses beginning Wednesday at the University of Chicago.

The courses are free, to train map experts for the government war service. Three will be offered, in military map making, topographic map drafting, and photogrammetry, under the sponsorship of the engineering, science, and management war training program, United States office of education, and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Military map making is a new course to provide women or draft exempt men with maximum skill in the major types of military map making, including work with aerial photographs. Eligible for this course are those persons with a college degree, or college students who will be graduated in June. Courses in science, particularly geology and geography, have been described as helpful altho not required. The course will last 24 weeks and meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

Two one-quarter courses given last semester will be repeated starting Wednesday. These are topographic map drafting and photogrammetry. Topographic map drafting develops skill in the use of drafting instruments and in the finished drafting of topographic maps. High school graduation or its equivalent is a prerequisite for admission to the course, and mathematics and drawing have been termed valuable.

Persons with two years of college training with major study in engineering, architecture, physics, chemistry, mathematics, forestry, geography, or geology, are eligible for the course in photogrammetry. It trains in the principles of making maps from aerial photographs, in the operation of stereoscopic machines, and related work.

The prospects for placement in all three fields are described as excellent. Those who successfully complete the course will qualify under federal civil service as engineering aids, beginning at $1,800 yearly, provided other requirements are met. The successful completion of the topographic map drafting course will qualify students under federal civil service as junior engineering aids, at $1,440 annually. Those completing the photogrammetry course will qualify similarly.

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Two courses to train women for war work in the field of optics will be given at the University of Chicago next month. Optical shop work in the surfacing of glass, a course given in the midwest only at the University of Chicago, will begin tomorrow. A second course, that of geometrical optics and optical design, starting next Friday, will be taught to persons now employed or seeking employment in war industries making lenses.

The course in geometrical optics is open to high school graduates who have had physics, algebra, and trigonometry. Persons who have had high school physics and mathematics are eligible for the optical shop work course.

The Fourth Annual Writers' Conference Now Being Planned

The sponsoring organizations have begun the preliminary planning for the fourth annual Writers' Conference. The time, place, and program are to be decided by a poll which will be conducted early in the year by Mrs. A. H. Hilsabeck. Numerous suggestions for discussion topics have come already from well-known national writers and university instructors.

Among the groups actively cooperating on the conference are the Society of Midland Authors, Fiction Guild, Illinois Woman's Press association, the Chicago chapters of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, the London Poetry Society, P. E. N. group of the Chicago Woman's club, the Authors' Round Table, Matrix club, and the alumni and campus chapters of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi.

Last year over 900 persons, writers and publishers, from all parts of the middle west attended the third conference, which was held in July at the Orrington hotel in Evanston. The four day session was devoted to discussions on children's books, feature writing, drama, radio writing, poetry and fiction. Among those who spoke were Dr. Otto Eisenschiml, Frederick Litten, David Daiches, Bernadine Bailey, Peter De Dries, Margaret Lyon, and Phyliss Whitney.

Woman's Board to Review 1942 Welfare Work

Members of the woman's board will gather at 11 o'clock tomorrow in the Presbyterian hospital, 1753 West Congress street, to elect officers, and to review the program of welfare services which they have sustained at the institution thru out the first year of war without curtailments or alterations, in spite of large scale participation in volunteer war work. This will be the board's 59th annual meeting.

Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey. [Koehne photo.]

Following a custom of long standing, Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, the president, has invited the president of the hospital's board of managers, Charles B. Goodspeed, to conduct the meeting. The Rev. Lucius C. Hollister, chaplain at the hospital, will pronounce the invocation. The women will hear a talk by Mrs. James Cathcart on volunteer special services of the Red Cross which she directs for the Chicago chapter.

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Reports showing that 1942 has been one of the busiest years since the Ladies' Aid society, predecessor of the woman's board, began its humanitarian work in 18[illegible], will be submitted by Mrs. Gordon B. Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Dunlap Smith, recording secretary, and Mrs. Woodruff J. Parker, corresponding secretary.

A summary of the work of the fund raising committees will be given by Mrs. Scott Bromwell. Mrs. Bromwell represents the third generation of her family associated with the hospital. She is the grand-daughter of Byron L. Smith, who was a member of the board of managers from 1908 to 1914, and the daughter of Solomon A. Smith, who for many years was treasurer of the hospital. Her report will cover the child's free bed, tag day and thanksgiving offering projects.

Mrs. Burton W. Hales will review the children's department, library, social service, and volunteers' activities. She is the daughter of Mrs. Homer D. Jones, vice chairman of the thanksgiving offering committee. Mrs. John P. Mentzer will report for the nominating committee, of which Mrs. Hales, Mrs. Earle B. Fowler, Mrs. H. H. Kittleman and Miss Isabel McNab are the assisting members.

Jewish Big Sister Groups Plan Meetings This Week

Miss Elizabeth Wood, executive secretary of the Chicago Housing authority, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Jewish Big Sister case discussion group at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at headquarters, 203 North Wabash avenue. The case advisory committee will meet at 1:30 o'clock Friday to discuss scholarships, medical and dental care, and other special needs of the "little sisters." Mrs. Philip Goodman is chairman of the committee.

Golden Isles.

Near Brunswick, Ga., are islands known for 400 years as the "Golden Isles." On these historic islands, and along the adjacent coast, are many shrines, ruins of Spanish missions built as early as 1567.

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January Sale!

Due to the ever increasing shortage of fabrics, it's wise to buy good values now!

DRESSES
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Wools & Crepes " 18
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formerly $25 to $95

WINTER COATS
all 100% wool — warmly interlined
Overcoats reduced $25
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Fur trim coats " 58
Fur trim coats " 95
formerly $39 to $195

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POWELL'S in both our shops
700 NORTH MICHIGAN

Work of City's Etchers Among Best in World

By Eleanor Jewett.

The Chicago Society of Etchers is a group of artists whose work is among the finest being done anywhere in the world today. Its membership includes persons from many parts of the world, and previous years have given us exhibitions with many foreign prints. For many years the Chicago Society of Etchers held its annual show in the print galleries of the Art institute, where Mrs. Bertha Jacques made etchings events of such intense importance to so many people that the sales in this one exhibit surpassed that of any other institute show. This was the more remarkable as etchings are usually low in price, many being listed at less than 50 dollars. Mrs. Jacques sold quality and quantity, two factors which do not necessarily go together.

More recently the Chicago Society of Etchers has held its annual exhibition at the Roullier galleries, Fine Arts building. James Swann, a gifted Chicago artist, is the secretary of the society. His etching, "Harvest," has just been accepted by the jury of admission for the exhibition, "Artists for Victory," at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. His sensitive and delicate little etchings were among the most popular in the miniature etching exhibit held last fall in the Club Woman's bureau, Mandel Brothers.

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The difficulties which beset the path of those members of the Chicago Society of Etchers who live on the far side of the Atlantic are well illustrated in this story which Mr. Swann tells about the annual gift print of the society, which was made by Stanley Anderson of Towersey, England.

Mr. Anderson was invited to make the print for 1941 [each year a print is published to be distributed as a gift among the members of the society] and spent most of the summer getting the plate made and then printed. The finished prints were sent on Oct. 22 but failed to show up. After waiting nearly three months Mr. Swann asked him to send out a tracer, and in February Mr. Anderson cabled the prints had been sunk.

The Chicago Society of Etchers would not give up easily. They cabled Mr. Anderson to make a second edition from the plate, "Sheep Shearing." Mr. Anderson by that time was living in the country, but after much searching was able to find enough good hand made paper to print the second edition of engravings. When they were finished the artist was not willing to risk them again on a boat, so he sent them on the Atlantic Clipper and, Mr. Swann interpolates, the nine pound package coming one way by plane cost more than his round trip ticket to England in 1939! It is doubtful whether any society ever had a more exciting time getting a print distributed to its associate members.

The print is very fine, simple, and conscientious as is all of Stanley Anderson's work, beautiful in drawing and line. It shows a ewe being shorn; behind the animal and the shepherd a young boy watches.

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The Austin, Oak Park and River Forest Art league, 720 Chicago avenue, Oak Park, is opening this afternoon an exhibition of work by women artist members. It is a splendid show, comprehensive in character. There are oils, water colors, and sculpture. The gallery will be open from 3 to 6 o'clock and tea will be served.

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The same art league has an interesting program planned for Sunday, Jan. 17, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Fred Oswald, noted Chicago painter, will discuss "Would You Like to Paint?" Many a layman has a secret longing to paint but is afraid to try it. Mr. Oswald believes that any one who has a love of beauty can learn to paint. He will talk on some of the fundamentals of good painting—gradations of color, light and shadow, arrangement and composition—and will illustrate his talk with demonstrations.

For seven years Fred Oswald was the outstanding water color instructor at the Chicago Art institute. Then he went to Europe and stayed 28 years, studying, teaching, and painting. He brought back with him a number of brilliant and beautiful pictures. He has only been back in America four years. He now lives in Oak Park and has a studio in the Fine Arts building.

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The students of the American Academy of Art, 25 East Jackson boulevard, are sponsoring a party next Sunday afternoon at the U. S. O. center on Wabash avenue. To finance the party several raffles were held among the students. The prize in one raffle was a pastel portrait of the winner by William Mosby, illustration instructor at the school and an outstanding artist. Another prize was a beautiful pastel head by J. Allen St. John, one of Chicago's great painters, who teaches life and illustration at the school.

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An interesting exhibit opens tomorrow in gallery H-5, Art institute. It is under the auspices of the oriental department of the institute and consists of full color replicas of mural paintings from the cave temples of India and Ceylon. Arthur Upham Pope, well known authority on oriental art and the man who was responsible for the magnificent exhibit of Persian art in New York two years ago, has written the foreword to the catalog, explaining in beautiful prose the meaning of these unique paintings.

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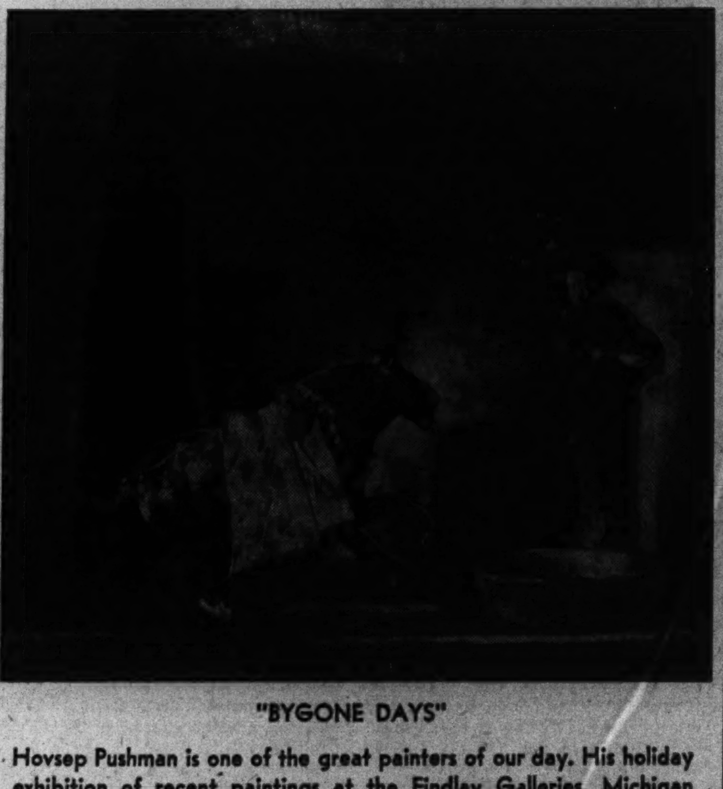
Abstract painting and sculpture by nine Chicago progressive artists is the current show in the room of Chicago art, Art institute. It is to be hoped that some time the many fine artists of Chicago will be recognized by the institute and given a showing in this room so jealously, as yet, held for modernism.



"BYGONE DAYS"

Hovsep Pushman is one of the great painters of our day. His holiday exhibition of recent paintings at the Findlay Galleries, Michigan avenue and Van Buren street, stands out as one of the most beautiful exhibits of 1942. Two new reproductions of his work are expected any day at the Findlay Galleries; the reproductions are made in England and a delay in receiving them is easily understood. Those who have not seen the exhibition, should. It is an inspiring experience.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

New York, Jan 3rd. BUY-LINES bought in a nation at war are far more important than those purchased in normal times. And right there is where the American woman has a vital job to do . . . the wise selection of products to give the maximum service for the longest time at the least cost! So, for 1943, I make a very special pledge for this column . . . to investigate how various nationally advertised BUY-LINES can help in adjusting your own and your family's life to wartime living . . . to report new uses for those day-by-day products we can still buy . . . to pass along timely tips on how to use them most economically! This, then, is my New Year's Resolution to YOU . . . so meet me here for "shop-gossip" every Sunday in '43, won't you?

It's been a long, long time since I've mentioned the famous Angelus Lipstick from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE,—but it's still the most economical lip-beauty recommendation I can make to you for 1943! That's because it's made with a very "special" creamy base to help keep the lips from cracking and peeling and that ugly "greasy look" when properly applied! You'll find LOUIS PHILIPPE lipsticks economically priced at 49c at smart cosmetic counters . . . in five fashionable shades that will "stay put" without smudging or caking on your lips if properly applied. Take my advice and make LOUIS PHILIPPE lip-lure YOURS for the New Year!

Last year SWAN made its debut along with the New Year,—newcomer in a family of fine American soaps. Today it's a famous favorite with millions . . . a pure white floating soap which serves every soap need efficiently, luxuriously and economically! That's quite a record of achievement against a field of competition, don't you think? But just try SWAN once and you'll understand why . . . purer than finest castiles with "he-man" lathering luxury, baby-gentleness "plus" dish-washing and laundering efficiency! And now SWAN makes a 1943 pledge,—a New Year's resolution that you may be sure will be KEPT! It is . . . to serve your every soap need during the New Year!

MEMO— to the lady of the house

If you like to collect interesting, delicious recipes,—don't miss those on Van Camp's TENDERONI packages! You'll love these new treats for macaroni and spaghetti lovers . . . and what a difference TENDERONI makes! Flavor is distinctive, and the extreme thinness of the TENDERONI walls processed with egg whites makes it both quicker-cooking, better looking, and more delectable. TENDERONI keeps its shape without becoming dough-y . . . is light and almost fluffy . . . absorbs sauces thoroughly through tender, thin walls! Ask your Grocer for this economical, tempting, and nutritious BUY-LINE,—a meat saver and a time saver . . . it takes only 7 minutes to cook!

Nancy Sasser

Nogales Has Good Reason to Fete 1943

TUCSON, ARIZ. Happy New Year is not a greeting down at the border town of Nogales; it is an economic fact. With the new trade agreements between the United States and Mexico in force, peons and vaqueros alike are celebrating in advance a prosperity which they know will come to them with the lowering of tariff walls.

So it was a gay New Year's in Nogales, Sonora. And a gay one in Nogales, Ariz., where traders and tourists engage in commerce and sun-soaking, respectively. Gayety headquarters on the Sonora side was, as always, the famous Cavern café, where once the Mexican equivalents of Bonivard were chained to the wall. Rancho Grande was the celebration center on the north side of the line, where a number of Chicagoans, among them Dr. Robert C. Schuhmann, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray West, have been registered for the holiday season.

Rancho Grande, under the management of a couple of openhanded and genuine westerners, Mr. and Mrs. Red Myrick, is to many the choice vacation resort of the southwest. Situated high on a hill, overlooking the lesser hills which are Nogales, the ranch is a combination resort hotel and horseman's paradise. And it is a skillful combination, too, for the horsemen do not irk the porch-sitters or vice versa. It is the incarnation of the philosophy of live and let live.

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The ranch part of it is without hardship, as any one who has seen the Jackass bar can attest. On steak frys, the most important pack animal is the burro which carries the portable bar and over whose back at many a picturesque camp site some vigorous apertifs have been served. Nonriders are brought to camp sites by station wagon, and the steaks [yes, they had some last week] are cooked by Red Myrick. Not all, but more than, the comforts of home are to be found at Rancho Grande.

Small wonder that Tuesday night's steak fry was attended by nearly 50 head of dudes, and that the western dances on New Year's eve, Friday night, and last night, attracted cowpokes for miles around. A good time, as they say, was had by all.

Tucson, too, had its share of turn-of-the-year excitement. Dances were held at the Pioneer and at the Santa Rita. Watch night services were held at many churches, and scores of private parties were held at various homes. A Chicago Art institute reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Andersen on East Fifth street. Mr. Andersen, instructor in art at the University of Arizona, attended the institute, as did also his sister, Mrs. Horace Clark, and Prof. J. Donald Prendergast of the university. The three former Chicago families were joined by numerous friends in the Old Pueblo for a gala occasion.

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Formerly of Wilmette, Mr. and Mrs. John Kettlewell have recently established themselves in their own house in Tucson, joining the increasingly large number of middle westerners resolving to become permanent Tucsonians. The Kettlewells have a year old son, John. Mr. Kettlewell was formerly a student at the University of Arizona, where he now is taking some post-graduate courses.

Tucsonians would like to be able to say that the population travels exclusively their way. But the departure of Oscar Colcaire, formerly of the Chicago Civic opera, for war duty in Washington, is a reminder that it sometimes goes both ways. Mr. Colcaire is now Capt. Colcaire.

Recent Chicagoland arrivals in town include Miss Elizabeth Jones, stopping at the La Fonda; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hollis, at the Silver Bell; Lt. Comm. and Mrs. E. J. De Costa, at the Flying V.; Junius R. Mulvey, joining his family at the Desert Willow for the holidays, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eidman and daughter, Jean, at the Pepper Tree inn.

Another recent arrival in town is Lydia Warren Chamberlain, who was born in Tucson on Christmas day. The daughter of William B. Chamberlain, formerly of Chicago, and Mrs. Chamberlain, she is the namesake of her paternal grandmother, who now lives at Lakeside, Mich.

Phoenix Begins New Year with Little Fanfare

PHOENIX, ARIZ. The New Year sneaked in quietly out in Arizona and most persons awoke to 1943 on January 1 without the headache of former years. With the exception of Camelback Inn, there were no formal parties and gas rationing made the majority of us welcome the New Year at home and with immediate families. Somehow it was fun and we're discovering that our own family is a pretty swell gang at that. Also the sunlight and stag glow on the desert were an excellent substitute for bridge parties, moving pictures, and the neon dimness of a cocktail lounge.

The nights are too cold to ride horseback comfortably, but all week long Christmas and New Year's calls were made on horseback. Every house out in Arcadia is putting up a hitching post and building some sort of a corral. There are "horses, horses everywhere." The Tennessee walking horses are traveling the desert along with the old cowpony and finding that the latter is a fast walker, too. The lilt of the saddle and the mountain line on the horizon of the desert brings an appreciation of one of the old cowboy songs, "Just a-Ridin', Desert ripplin' in the sun, Mountains blue along the skyline, I don't envy anyone, when I'm ridin'."

The old time cowboy had a rather good life with the companionship of his horse and a few simple pleasures. It's a "way of life" to which we are returning out in Arizona, and it's not so bad, at that. Whenever there's a job to be done for the Red Cross, the indefatigable Mrs. Horace Newhall is right there "pitching," as the boys would say. This week she organized the Arcadia Red Cross nutrition class, which will meet every Monday and Saturday morning at her home in Arcadia. The work is increasingly important, and the winter residents want to feel that they are accomplishing something worth while during their stay in Arizona.

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Mrs. Robert Evans is taking the Jokake women over twice a week for the classes. Mrs. Burridge Butler, Miss Catherine Scales, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, and Mrs. Benjamin Cooper also have signed up for the course. Mrs. Robert Dunham Jr., who has been in Tucson for the holidays with her children, will go back to school and seriously job-hunt. With her many capabilities she doubtless will find many openings for Phoenix, like everywhere else, is dreadfully in need of responsible workers.

There were movies New Year's eve at the Arizona Biltmore, followed by a dance for the hotel guests only. The David Strauses have returned to the hotel for the season. The hotel Westward-Ho canceled its usual New Year's party because of lack of help and inability to get a good orchestra. Instead, there was the customary dinner followed by bridge for any who wished.

Mrs. James Donahue and her daughter, Miss Catherine, are again spending the winter at the hotel.

Mrs. Angie Weber from Evanston, who is at the hotel, is golfing daily at the Country club. El Charro lodge was one of the gay spots on New Year's eve with many dinner parties. The Blair Keyeses are spending the holidays at the lodge. Mr. Keyes, who is an amateur photographer, is finding plenty of material out in the desert for his hobby.

With their usual knack of simplicity, the Robert Vans' New Year's at Jokake Inn was one of the nicest evenings in the valley. Until the last minute every one had planned on going to town, but somehow when the time came, they weren't in the mood for a noisy celebration. So, Bud Brown and Ray Griswold, whose playing of the guitar and singing all the oldtime cowboy songs have endeared them to every one, were persuaded to come out for the evening. There was much singing in which every one eventually joined and attempted to square dance.

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Stacy Osgood who is spending the month at the inn, joined in the celebration. Mrs. William Burry Jr. of Lake Forest will arrive the first of the week for a fortnight's visit at Jokake.

It's been a gay week at Camelback Inn and judging from the number of youngsters from Chicago who are spending the vacation at the inn, there hasn't been an idle moment. On Saturday there was gymkhana, which proved to be excellent exercise after New Year's. Jim McHugh won the medal. Tuesday was Jim's 17th birthday which he celebrated with a dinner party at the inn and birthday cake. Before dinner there was a swimming party at the pool. Both Patricia and Bob Redfern were there, Jac Chamberlin, Patricia Boyington, and Irene and Evelyn Duba. Bob Redfern defeated Jac Chamberlin for the pingpong championship. Bob is hard to beat, as he holds the championship of the north shore and Lake Forest academy.

Saturday night there also was a square dance to Tonto Bill's orchestra which was most popular with all the young people. The New Year's eve party was a formal occasion with dinner followed by dancing. Among the Chicago New Year's guests at Camelback Inn, who are wintering in Phoenix, were James Duffy and Mrs. Urban Harris and her daughter, Joan. It also looked like "old home week" for the grownups at the inn as well as the youngsters. At an informal cocktail party at the pool this week were the Philip Harringtons who have now taken a house out in Arcadia, the George Williamses, the William Boyingtons, and Peter B. Carey. With Mr. Carey were his two sons, Charles and Bernard. Bernard is at Williams field from which he will graduate the end of the month.

Beauvoir.

"Beauvoir," home of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, is situated between Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss. It now is the Mississippi Confederate Veterans' home.

ENGAGED

Miss Nancy Joan Bushnell's engagement to Hugh Francis Huppert is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bushnell of Ridge avenue. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Huppert of Lunt avenue, is with the United States Coast Guard.

[Green's Photo.]

Eggnog Parties Open Season at Palm Beach

By Helen Van Hoy Smith.

PALM BEACH, FLA. With the coming of 1943, the Palm Beach season is launched officially; tho not exactly in a shower of champagne. Eggnog parties have been numerous all over the island, while the presence of army officers at many of the events added a snappy military flavor.

The Everglades club celebrated its opening New Year's eve with a gay dinner-dance. From now on there will be a continuous round of bridge, golf, and backgammon tournaments at the club. Many large war benefits also will be staged there.

The Everglades club was the first structure in Palm Beach to feature Spanish architecture. Designed by the late Addison Mizner, it embodies many of the most beautiful attributes of Spanish building. Neither of its two entrances betrays to the outside world the charm that invades the huge rooms, patios, and corridors. The Orange Gardens is a patio where the dance floor is surrounded by flagged terraces. From small rectangular spaces in these terraces genuine orange trees are growing.

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The largest event of New Year's day was the annual reception given by Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard Jr. of Lenox, Mass., at the Villa Casa del Pastor. This reception is enshrined in the dearest traditions of Palm Beach, as Mr. Shepard also celebrates his birthday. This year he was 86. On his New Year's card he wished friends a "satisfactory New Year."

Mrs. Hugh Dillman of Grosse Pointe is a late arrival in Palm Beach. Svelte Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former ambassador to Russia, has taken an apartment at the Everglades club. Her pretty debutante daughter, Nedenia Hutton, accompanied by Ann Bullitt, daughter of William Bullitt, the diplomat, preceded her to Palm Beach.

George A. Skinner of the Union League club, Chicago, and Charles Sumner Woolworth, last surviving brother of the famous Woolworth clan, have taken suites at Palm Beach hotel. Both are expatriates of the Breakers. Mr. Skinner was for many years the first guest to register at the Breakers. This is his 24th season in Palm Beach.

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Palm Beach hasn't been greatly style conscious as yet. Slacks and last year's dresses have been much in evidence. Now the Worth avenue shops are beginning to blossom out with new styles, but nothing revolutionary has been noted yet. We have been spared an epidemic of those so-called "whimsical" prints that formerly scourged the early season modes.

Florida has little to fear from the rationing of foodstuffs. We are growing our own. Those who spend the season here realize that they are in the midst of the nation's great salad bowl. A housekeeper could actually keep house in this state even if she lost her can opener.

Strawberries are now on the market. String beans and home grown tomatoes are prime, while the Everglades and coastal regions also furnish potatoes, celery, radishes, and all the vegetables usually grown in the spring in the north. Oranges and grapefruit are grown in the central and southern parts of the state, while the papaya is one of the most popular fruits in southern Florida.

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The way society has concentrated around the Worth avenue vicinity is the talk of Palm Beach. This is a direct result of gasoline rationing. Cars still line the curbs on both sides of the street, but instead of the usual big cars, there are mostly station wagons and small cars, as three gallons mean more to 6 cylinders than to 16.

The Alfred P. Sloans of New York are now occupying the former Wolcott Blair villa on the South Ocean boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brodhead Meredith of Oshkosh, Wis., are here. Mrs. Walter Goodwillie has joined the Worth avenue brigade. Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Lyon of Winnetka and Miss Kay Lyon are recent arrivals. Mrs. Julius Sedlmeyer has joined her mother, Mrs. Charles Erbstein, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Spaulding of Lake Forest are here, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Dodge and son, Robert, have returned to their villa on Jungle road after a stay in Chicago.

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

Florida Fish Unrationed, Still Biting

By Bob Becker.

Altho Uncle Sam is mighty busy down in Florida this winter, and is finding use for some of the towns and beaches in that state, there still are many Florida palm trees under which the winter vacationist can find a place to sit, and many a spot where the fish will bite unworried by any thoughts about the global war. One thing is certain about those big fish down in Florida: The black bass, snook, sea trout, bream, and other game fish, in either fresh or salt water, don't have to worry about a rationing program. They still can hit just as many lures as they want to every 24 hours, and run away with as many plugs or other lures as they can.

No other state has as much as has Florida to offer to the sportsman who wants rest, relaxation, and a chance to use his fishing rod or shotgun during the winter months. The quail seasons opened before Christmas and will continue into January and February. The black bass season is open during the winter, and salt water fish show little hesitation in swatting lures in the winter months when all the fishing holes up north are covered with ice and snow.

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On the east coast most salt water fishermen know the fun of using their tackle from such comfortable "bases" as Daytona Beach, Melbourne, Vero Beach, Fort Pierce, Stuart, West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, and Miami and Miami Beach. The Gulf stream, the aquatic home of the sailfish, flows along this coastline and its lovely beaches, and right in the stream or near it anglers invariably can connect with many species of salt water fish.

The fish still are biting in the ocean off Miami, and as far as the United States coast guard is concerned, the fisherman is welcome to them if he observes a few regulations.

Rumors that deep sea fishing is banned for the duration are absolutely untrue and sportsmen eager to climb aboard a charter boat for a deep sea fishing trip need only show the captain proof of his identity, with things such as his social security card, his driver's license, or even his Elks' membership card. The charter boat captain's word for his guests' identity is accepted by the coast guard.

The charter boat captain and private boat owners, for that matter, must have a certificate from the coast guard obtainable by submitting their birth certificates, but this does not apply to guests aboard the charter boat or the private boat.

The only other regulation is that the sport may be enjoyed only between dawn and dusk, for night fishing is banned for the duration.

The central part of Florida belongs to the bass fishermen, quail hunters, and golfers. Scores of lakes and beautiful rivers, edged by moss draped cypress and cabbage palm trees, make the central part of the state an ideal vacationland for the northerner who wants golf, bait and fly casting for bass, and quail hunting behind setters or pointers.

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Deland, Leesburg [it has a bass fishing tournament each winter], Orlando [scores of beautiful lakes close to this town], Winter Haven, Eustis, Sanford, Lakeland, and Sebring are among the winter vacation towns which draw the northern sportsmen to central Florida. In some of these towns a bass fisherman can catch fish virtually within the city limits, or with a minimum of driving from his hotel or apartment. Lake Okeechobee, west of West Palm Beach and a short distance south of Sebring, is one of the magnets for bass fishermen, as we have noticed on several trips to Florida. This is a great breeding ground for big bass.

Florida's west coast is another popular area for the sportsmen who like to catch fish and get plenty of sunshine while taking a rest away from arduous war work. This west coast is ideal for the angler who likes to use his fresh water tackle to catch sea trout, snook, groupers, snappers, redfish, and other medium sized salt water fish. From Tampa, Clearwater, and St. Petersburg, down thru Bradenton, Sarasota, Fort Myers, and Naples, there are miles of easily accessible fishing waters against a background of golf and quail hunting.

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Fishermen who are accustomed to using five foot casting rods and light lines and lures should not overlook the many bayous, bays, and rivers on the west coast, because in these waters it's possible to coast or still-fish for many different species without bouncing around on the open ocean in an expensive deep sea fishing craft. Many islands along the lower west coast also provide protected waters for the angler. With ordinary fresh water tackle, the northern fisherman can have a circus casting plugs or spoon lures for snook and sea trout, gamey salt water species that put up a sporty fight.

Thousands of fishermen just stroll out on big piers in some west coast towns to fish for sea trout. Later in the season, mackerel and kingfish come up the west coast in big schools to give fishermen a lot of fun. But fish or no fish, Florida still has that vitamin filled sunshine for the northern sportsman who wants to get away from the chilblain belt and spend much time outdoors with his equipment.

Mississippi Coast.

Many of the trees and flowers of the Mississippi gulf coast originated in the heart of Asia. Chinaberry, soy bean, lespedeza, persimmon, tung, azalea, oleander, and many others were introduced from the orient and thrive in the Mississippi climate.

SALTY JOURNEY

Swimming and "surfing" on the Pacific off southern California provide thrills for those accustomed to fresh water. Swimmers paddle out with inflated floats, lie on them, and catch an incoming wave at the right instant. Then they get a speedy trip back to the beach.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

—

Has the war made any drastic inroads in facilities for civilians at Ocala, Fla.?—C. C.

Uncrowded by big defense establishments and military bases, Ocala is offering hospitality almost as usual to winter visitors, whether for a short vacation or for a stay of several months. Ocala's calendar for the next month has been fashioned to fit into the trend of the times and yet to include a varied recreational program. The city's entertainment includes modern theaters, band concerts, shuffleboard, tennis, badminton, pingpong, checkers, plays, dances, and golf on a sporty hillside course of 18 holes.

Restful leisure, a bulletin informs us, is available in uncrowded park areas and in Silver Springs, a nearby community, the chief attraction of which is its glass bottom boat trips, scenic jungle cruise, Reptile institute, Seminole Indian village, pottery shops, chimes concerts, swimming, and a spacious park.

The Ocala radius of 50 miles, covering 150,000 population, embraces scenic central Florida, with approximately 2,500 fresh water lakes, five rivers, 20 large springs, all open to visitors who can find time to leave wartime jobs for a Ocala visit.

—

I have to go to Canada on business and wonder if I should take my skis along. Are the winter sports areas as readily accessible as before the war?—W. D.

The province of Quebec's information bulletin, sent by the tourist bureau, notifies prospective travelers that "ski trains" are out for the duration as they are in the United States, but there are ski areas within reach of most urban centers.

Quito, Ecuador, Preparing for Postwar Travel

Quito, Ecuador's capital and mountainous backbone of the South American continent, is preparing for after-the-war tourists. From La Guayra, northern tip of the Pan American highway, southward down the west coast, Quito will introduce the exotic contrast of the highway, according to the American Express travel service.

Military road building is helping to rush the completion of the main route of the 13,794 mile highway to stretch from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Buenos Aires, Argentina. Locomotives are said to be chugging now over the recently completed bridge linking the Mexican railway stretch to Guatemala.

Harder to Get to Florida Now but Worth It

By Hal Foust.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The price administrator hasn't rationed Florida sunshine. The sunshine is there, to dry sinuses, bake creaking joints, and tan backs and faces, if you can just find a way to get there.

The popular peace time style of winter vacation, packing wife, kids, and baggage into the family car for a 3,000 mile round trip, is out for the duration. You'll ride crowded trains or buses to get to Florida this year, and with the skies dark over the loop and with the wind raw off Lake Michigan, no travel difficulty seems insurmountable.

In Washington, a couple of weeks ago, hotel lobby gossip reported that quite a few of the administration big shots were to spend the midyear holidays in Florida. Inquiries at their offices were rebuffed with "no comment," but this doesn't mean anything. The point is that if big shots can make the trip, why not us little shots who don't require any more space on the crowded trains?

Modestly priced accommodations in Florida, of the style most popular with the late lamented army of motor tourists, should be comparatively easy to find this year. In the two winters before Pearl Harbor, the housekeeping cottages were all rented before sundown each day. Some tourists drove long hours thru the night looking for lodging. It won't be that way this winter.

Of course you'll miss your automobile in Florida this winter. No matter where you stopped other years there was always a beach, golf links, or a fishing dock a few hours' drive away that was better than the one within walking distance. You'll enjoy the nearest one this year and find it's just about as good.

A private automobile isn't indispensible. If you're one of the regular snow dodgers you can remember places in Florida where it would be pretty sweet to spend a couple of weeks without touching the control wheel of a car. We can recall several.

There's a colony of small cabins near Delray, about midway between Palm Beach and Miami, where you can hear the Atlantic surf at night. The sand is soft, deep, and warm in the daytime, just a few steps from your door. There's fishing in that surf and within a mile is fishing on a bridge over an inlet to the intracoastal canal. About a mile away is a golf course. Too far to walk? Nonsense.

On the outskirts of Miami is another modern colony of tourist cottages. It has a swimming pool fed by a gushing spring. There are buses to the race track not far away, and there are buses to the night clubs, if you want to do that sort of thing.

There are dozens of these low cost places, on the ocean or on the gulf, or on one of the thousands of clean inland lakes. At the small towns everything is within walking distance and in the cities there is mass transportation that should not be overburdened with the curb on automobile visitors. If you want some tips, consult The Tribune public service office travel bureau.

For those with generous vacation budgets Florida offers no problems this winter. Large luxury hotels are self-contained resort centers, with bathing, dancing, golfing, and tennis facilities of their own. The military forces have taken some of these places, just as the Stevens and Congress hotels have been taken in Chicago, but there still are enough for all snow dodgers with the time and money to enjoy them.

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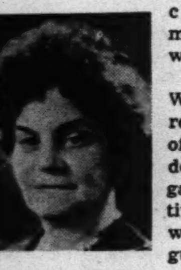
Women's Clubs Fete 1943 with Art and Music



Mrs. Lorado Taft.

Music and art run a bright thread of New Year celebration thru the pattern of the clubs' business meetings and war work this week.

The Chicago Woman's club recalls the works of the late Lorado Taft in a gala commemorative program that will bring as guests the group of distinguished artists and sculptors who were associated with Mr. Taft at the famous Midway studio. Mrs. Taft will be present as the special guest.

The Chicago Woman's Aid, meeting 1943 with music, is to hear Todd Duncan and the Eva Jessye choir from the current "Porgy and Bess" production. A gala "Women of Many Lands" concert by outstanding local musicians is scheduled by the Chicago Woman's Musical club, and the Chicago members of the Catholic Poetry Society of America are presenting a special poetry and art program at their first meeting of the New Year.

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At the Chicago Woman's club, the Lorado Taft program, arranged by Mrs. Albion Headburg, art and literature chairman, will be presented at 11 o'clock Tuesday. The speaker will be Nellie Walker, who is one of the sculptors of the group known as the Midway Studio Associates. Midway studio was organized by Mr. Taft during the World's Columbian exposition in 1893.

Others of the group participating in the tribute to Mr. Taft will be Leonard Crunelle, Fred and Mabel Torrey, Agnes Fromaine, and Helen Webster.

The Chicago Woman's club conferred a perpetual membership upon Mrs. Taft in 1936. That afternoon Camille Rathbun will lecture at the club. With her talk, "In and Around Africa," she will show color motion pictures.

The Eva Jessye choir is singing at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Chicago Woman's Aid, and after the concert a festive New Year tea will be given in compliment to the director, Helen Dowdy, and Todd Duncan.

Clifton M. Utley, former director of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations, will speak before the Aid Friday at a noonday current events breakfast. The book review group will present Mrs. Joseph Davis at 10:30 o'clock that morning. In her talk, "More About Morley," Mrs. Davis will discuss the author's style and works, with special reference to his most recent book, "Thorofare."

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Lulu Jones Downing. [Bloom photo.]

In presenting the music of women composers at its New Year concert Thursday afternoon, the Chicago Woman's Musical club has dedicated the program to Lulu Jones Downing, Chicago musician and composer. Inez Hubbard Hicks, the president, will present Mrs. Downing as the special guest. The concert will be given in Literary hall of the Fine Arts building.

On the program will be music from England, France, Germany, Ireland, China, Russia, and America. There will be introductory commentary to each group by Mae Eleanor Kimberly. Participating musicians will be Josephine Schnitzer and Jeanne Gaudio, violinists; Katherine Haig, cellist; Lydia Smutney, Edith Martin, Flo Bettis Anderson, Lillian Korecky, and Miss Kimberly, pianists; Peggy Sue Adams, Adelme Trentadue, Charlotte Moon, and Georgia Anagnost, sopranos, and Mary Gibbons Drendl, and Alice Baenziger Adams, contraltos.

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Presiding at the tea tables after the concert will be Mrs. Joseph Edmonds and Mrs. Fay S. Berry. Mrs. R. F. Hillyard heads the social committee for the day.

The Catholic poetry group meets tomorrow night in the Fine Arts building to hear a reading of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Murder at Lidice," by Mrs. John C. Fitzgerald.

Sharing the program will be Anna Lynch, painter of portraits and miniatures, who will show colored slides of some of her works. Miss Lynch's paintings have been exhibited in Paris and the principal cities in this country. One of her best known canvases is the portrait of Walter Dill Scott at Northwestern university.

Program arrangements are under the direction of Miss Belle F. Dempsey. Miss Mary AgnesRyan will preside. Preceding the 8 o'clock program, there will be a verse writing study hour.

Junior American O. R. T. to Hold Its Sixth Annual Dance

"Keep Dancing America" is the slogan chosen by the Chicago Junior American O. R. T. for its sixth annual dance to be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Morrison hotel. Heading the committee in charge are Miss Browna Turner and Joe Goldberg.

The funds raised by the O. R. T. organizations are used to establish trade schools, farm colonies, and industrial workshops for refugees and European Jews.

Preceeding the dance, there will be an open meeting at 3:30 o'clock that afternoon at the hotel. Harry Labow is president of Chicago Junior O. R. T.

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Betty Jane Rosenblatt's engagement to David Lazarus is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rosenblatt of Kenilworth. Miss Rosenblatt attended the University of Chicago. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney S. Lazarus of Buffalo, N. Y., was graduated from the University of Chicago, where he is an assistant instructor in physics.

Indiana Daughters' Service Flag to Be Dedicated Tuesday

Entering upon their 30th year of club activity, the Daughters of Indiana will gather at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the Fine Arts building to dedicate a service flag for sons and husbands in military service. One of the stars on the flag will be for Mrs. Clarence Bruce King's son. Mrs. King is a past president of the Daughters of Indiana and a life member. Another start will be fo rthe club's one WAVE enlistee.

The dedication will be conducted by Mrs. Rose Hildebrand, English author, lecturer and traveler, who is currently engaged in radio work in Chicago. She and her 15 year old son were evacuated from England after the outbreak of war. As guest speaker on the afternoon program, Mrs. Hildebrand will give the group some intimate glimpse of English life.

Preceding the dedication ceremony, members of the club will hear Roberto Allen-Gomez discuss "Contrasts Between Latin America and the U. S. A." at a round table luncheon to be held at noon. Mrs. Walter D. Burks will preside.

These women, with the common bond of an Indiana background, contribute annually to the student loan fund of Purdue and Indiana universities. They have acquired a collection of 22 paintings by Indiana artists from the Hoosier salons which have been held here under their sponsorship. The collection is housed now at Oak Park and River Forest High school. In addition, they contribute each year to the Children's Scholarship league, the Art institute, the Municipal Art League of Chicago and the Penny Art Fund of Illinois.

Among the officers assisting with the program are Mrs. Clifford R. Rogers, president, and Mrs. John E. Condren, first vice president and program chairman.

University Student Will Speak on 'Wartime China'

John Soong, Chinese student at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Wartime China" at a luncheon to be given for him at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the Chicago College club, 30 North Michigan avenue. Miss Annette May Cuneo, Mrs. Grace C. Fearing, and Mrs. Snelling Robinson will be hostesses.

Chicagoland Weddings and Engagements

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Jaynellyn Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Law, 8017 Drexel avenue, to Lt. Jerome Ernest Mocha, U. S. army, in the Thorndike Hilton chapel of the University of Chicago. The bride attended the American Academy of Art. Lt. Mocha attended the University of Minnesota and Northwestern university.

Rose Marie Bartucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bartucci, 1145 South Mason avenue, to Army Air Cadet Frank Dell'Armi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dell'Armi, 1335 South Austin boulevard. Cadet Dell'Armi and his bride are living in Sacramento, Cal., near his post, Mather field.

Lois Mildred Swisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Swisher, 8712 South Vincennes avenue, to Lt. Richard Saurbier, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saurbier, Baltimore, Md., on Dec. 7. Lt. Saurbier and his bride are living in Rapid City, S. D.

Beth Lucille Tews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tews, 2739 West Lunt avenue, to Lt. C. Everett Askew, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Askew, Tulsa, Okla. Lt. Askew and his bride are living near Camp Lee, Va., where he is an instructor.

Ernestine A. Dittman, daughter of Mrs. Lydia K. Dittman and the late Ernest C. Dittman, to Edward A. Schmidt, 3d class petty officer, on Dec. 23 in the home of the bride's mother.

ENGAGEMENTS

Rochelle Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Snyder, 3441 West Grenshaw street, to Morris Zissman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Zissman.

Davia Geliebter, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Geliebter, 7064 North Ashland avenue, to Sheldon Arnold Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Block, 1500 Pratt boulevard.

Gertrude Abrams, daughter of Capt. Smitty N. Abrams, Surf hotel, to Glen Daniel Parnell, son of William H. Parnell, Beardstown, Tenn.

Evelyn June Blau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Blau, 5136 North Kimball avenue, to Irving Phillip Preis, son of Mrs. Gisella A. Preis, 3708 North Sheffield avenue.

Eileen Geraldine Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mason, 7023 South Fairfield avenue, to Paul C. Lavens, son of Peter Lavens. Miss Mason was graduated from the University of Illinois. Her fiancé attended Wilson Junior college and Northwestern university.

Evelyn Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Berman, 6741 North Sheridan road, to Paul Chaet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Chaet, 6457 North California avenue.

Florence Perlmutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perlmutter, 1511 South Karlov avenue, to Irving W. Edelstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Edelstein, 116 South Springfield avenue.

Helen Marie Strnad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Strnad, 2322 South Clinton avenue, Berwyn, to Arthur W. Skopal, son of Mrs. Julia Skopal, 2213 South Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn. Mr. Skopal is a second class navy specialist stationed as an instructor at Navy pier.

Two North Division D. A. R. Committees Will Meet Friday

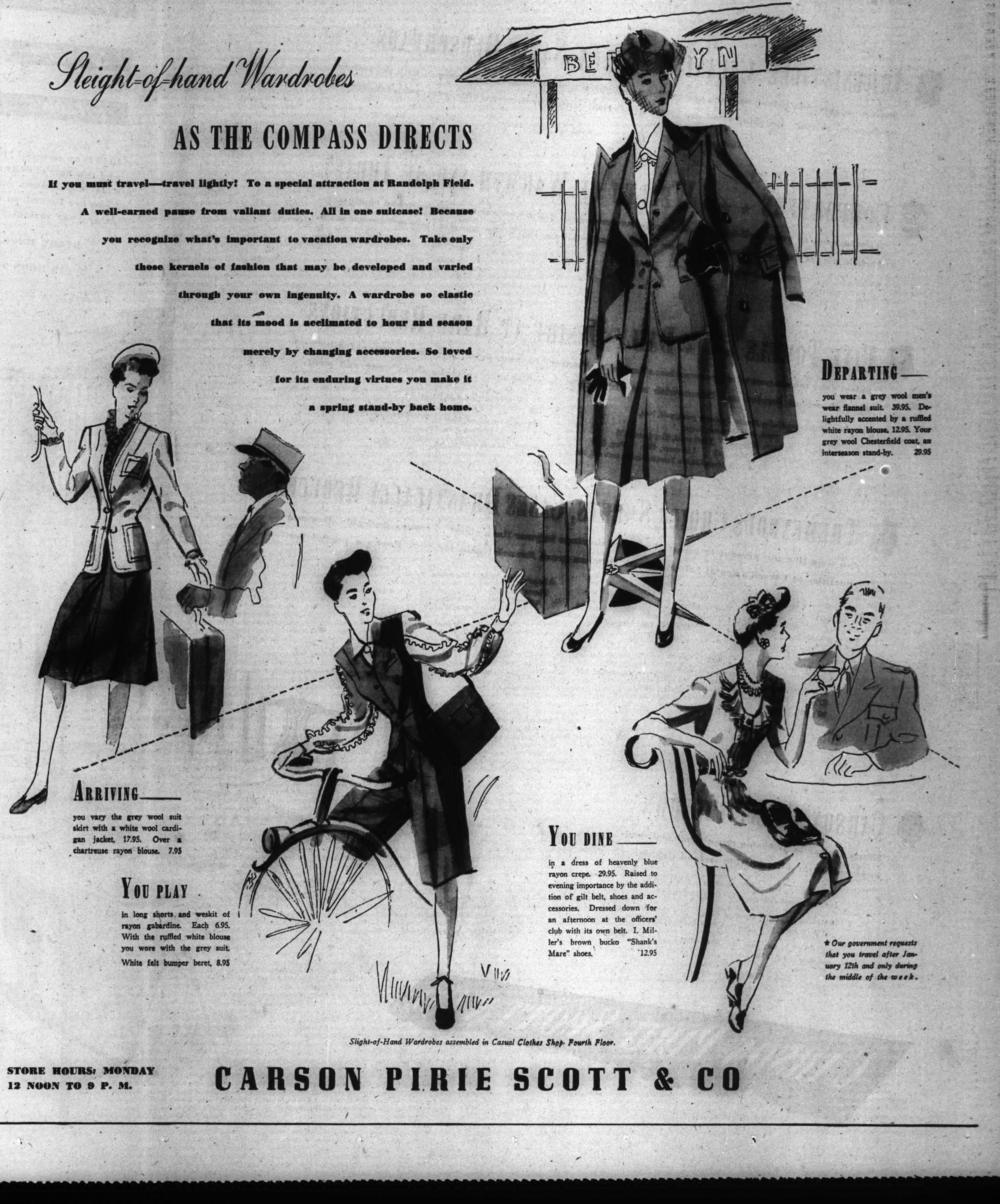
Two north division committees of the Illinois society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will confer on Friday in the tea room of Carson, Pirie, Scott and company.

The first meeting of the morning, that of the Americanism committee, will be called at 10:30 o'clock by Mrs. George Lee Morrow, chairman. At 11:15 o'clock, the National Defense Thru Patriotic Education committee will hear a discussion of "The New Phases of Adult Education and Work with Illiterates" by Miss Frances K. Wetmore, supervisor of the adult education department of the board of education. Miss Florence Deneen will preside.

Immediately following the morning sessions, Mrs. R. T. Hemmens, director of the fourth division, will preside at the regents' round table luncheon.

Woodpulp Mill.

The first woodpulp mill in North America was erected by Alexander Buntin at Valleyfield, Province of Quebec, in 1866.



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you wear a grey wool men's wear flannel suit. 39.95. Delightfully accented by a ruffled white rayon blouse. 12.95. Your grey wool Chesterfield coat, an interseason stand-by. 29.95

ARRIVING—

you vary the grey wool suit skirt with a white wool cardigan jacket, 17.95. Over a chartreuse rayon blouse. 7.95

YOU PLAY

in long shorts and weskit of rayon gabardine. Each 6.95. With the ruffled white blouse you wore with the grey suit. White felt bumper beret, 8.95

YOU DINE—

in a dress of heavenly blue rayon crepe. 29.95. Raised to evening importance by the addition of gilt belt, shoes and accessories. Dressed down for an afternoon at the officers' club with its own belt. I. Miller's brown bucko "Shank's Mare" shoes. 12.95

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Bath towel, 1.10; dozen, 12.95 Hand towel, 65c; dozen, 7.50
Wash cloth, 22c; doz., 2.50 Mat, 2.95 Lid cover, 99c Rug, 5.50

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Bath towel, 89c; dozen, 10.50 Hand towel, 49c; dozen, 5.75
Wash cloth, 20c; dozen, 2.35

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★ *In serviceable White "Non Pariel" Percale by Utica*

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72"x108", 1.98	90"x108", 2.59	45"x38½", 65c

★ *In Strongest White Super Muslin by Pequot*

Sheets:	Cases:
72"x 99", 1.69	42"x38½", 44c
81"x 99", 1.79	45"x38½", 47c
72"x108", 1.79	45"x36", 44c
81"x108", 1.94	42"x36", 42c

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Sharp decline in prices on these renowned cord-edge headrests with durable striped ticking.

★ Priscilla . . . firm reprocessed filling is 25% goose and duck down, 75% goose and duck feather. 4.98

★ Mariana . . . soft reprocessed filling is 50% goose and duck down, 50% goose and duck feather. 5.98

★ Cynthia . . . very soft reprocessed filling is goose and duck down. 7.98

Linens, Bedding, Second Floor.

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